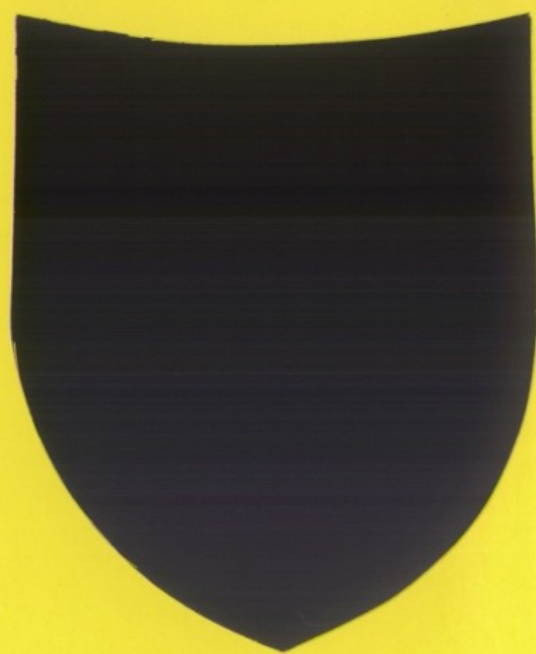


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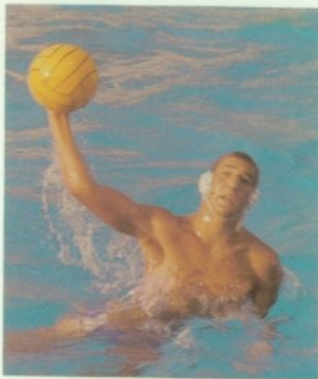


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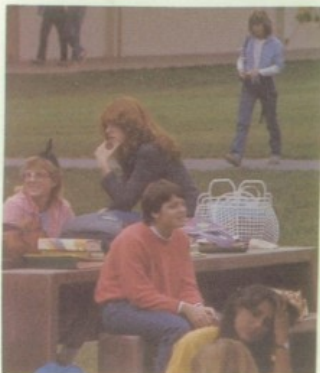
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PURSuing EXCELLENCE

While on their Homecoming float, the French Club proves that all they need are good times and good friends.



On a warm and brisk September morning, the campus came to life. After a quiet and lazy summer, during which the campus was abandoned, the student body was ready to return to school. Students were eager to find old friends and together roam the campus rediscovering special places and recalling special memories.

By the time the first bell summoned us to class, we felt at home once again. In class, the faculty outlined the academic challenges we would be faced with. At home we found the time to set our personal goals of excellence. At first, many of the challenges seemed too great to conquer. With the support and encouragement of teachers and friends, the magnitude of each problem was lessened.

As the year progressed, our successes gave us added confidence and strength of character. Both remained with us. Through tragedy and triumph we grew stronger in our attempt to pursue excellence.



Shannon Cowden is a picture of hope and pride as she cheers Upland on to a sensational football victory over Damien.



It is only through diligence and perseverance that we are able to understand.

MEETING

Lady Scots determinedly lead the quest for excellence during a cross country meet.

Saying farewell to the various activities of summer was not easy. After reluctantly putting aside our daily beach trips and shopping expeditions, we resigned ourselves to nine grueling months of hard work. Gradually, the excitement of starting a new year filled with challenges overtook us.

Shopping malls bustled with activity as students rushed to purchase the perfect school attire.

The terrifying experience of scramble was made even more hectic by the Post Office. For some reason, most Pre-Registration Packets were returned to the school instead of being delivered. Many students did not pick up the packets until the day before or the day of scramble. This gave students little time to develop the perfect schedule. The new district rule that made it mandatory for everyone to enroll in a five period day made scheduling even tougher. After settling into our schedules, we found the time to set our goals for the year.

Teachers and students were in **pursuit of excellence**. The dedicated faculty sought to brighten the outlook for the future by stimulating our minds to function at their full capability.

As students, we wanted to improve ourselves and become the best that we could. We strove for academic success, continually studying and questioning.

Many of us, as athletes, were inspired to push ourselves by observing the dedication of the Olympic competitors in Los Angeles.

Joining clubs gave us the chance to work in cooperation with others, and helped to make us better people.

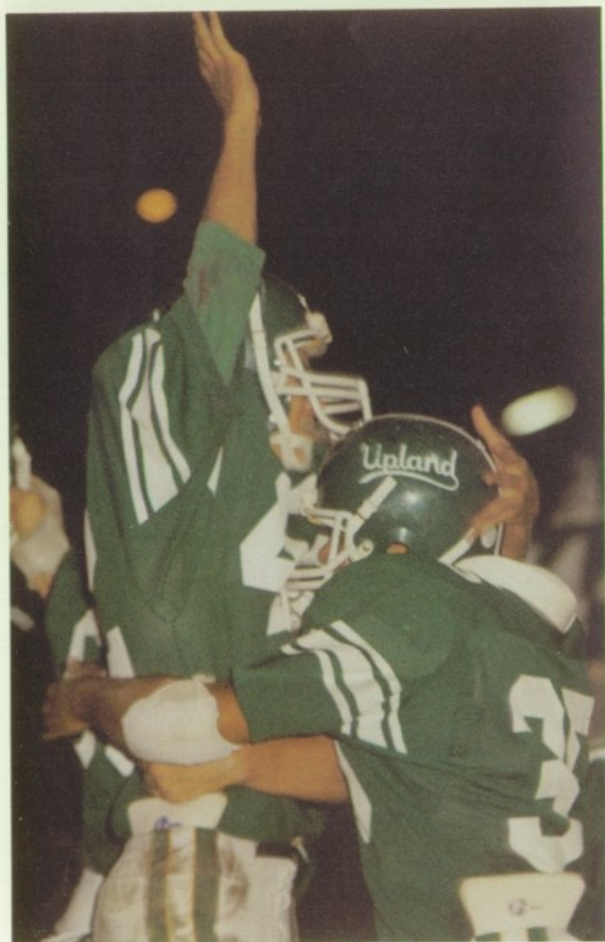


During a crucial match, Jerry Fuentes wards off an opponent as he angles towards the goal zone.

THE CHALLENGE

Sometimes we search too hard for beauty and overlook the obvious.

Tiffany Prusia dances to the sound of victory.



The elation felt by everyone after the offense scores a dramatic touchdown is exhibited by two Upland defenders.

Comic mascot Carole Panick and 'Scottie' the terrier help newly crowned homecoming queen Maria Chaiyarachta enjoy her new title.

Vogue model Lola Ruiz, tips her hat to fellow classmates.

Heather Davis has Gabriel Cardona convinced at Homecoming that blondes have more fun.

Laughter and good times were abundant as students participated in the different activities throughout the year. For many, activities proved to be an important and relieving diversion to a homework filled schedule. Most students enthusiastically looked forward to Friday nights. Football games and after game dances provided an opportunity for friends to socialize together and at the same time, these events helped induce school spirit. Relationships that developed at Friday night games, and other school happenings were climaxed at couples dances, including Homecoming, Backwards, Sweethearts, and the Junior-Senior Prom.

Many activities have become well known traditions at Upland. Students were either bedazzled spectators or enthusiastic participants at Donkey Basketball, Powder Puff, and Spirit Week. As always, the year began with the dreaded registration process known as scramble. Approximately 2,600 students enrolled in 124 classes during the 36 week long school year. Throughout the year, there were a multitude of events that helped to make the year more enjoyable.



Kristi Zibell, Jami Justis, Maria Chaiyarachta, Kristi Johnson and Gretchen Skvarna pose for the Homecoming audience.

OUT

On Freshman Day, Cindy Almazan and Michelle Weetman announce the upcoming lunch time activity while Rico Oliver watches intently.



Taking advantage of the warm weather, the Regiment sponsors a free car wash.



Hector Martinez, Sandy Good, Mark Robledo and Dan Girard make a wacky foursome on Hat and Glasses day.



Jubilant Pep squad members reflect Highlander spirit during Friday night football games.

IN QUEST

The defenders of the green prepare to battle against rivals.

With the image of Olympics in our minds, we were reminded of the importance of perfecting our skills and having a winning attitude. In track, cross country, swimming, wrestling, soccer, volleyball, baseball, basketball, tennis, and golf, every thought pushed our inner efforts. Every moment of practice that involved extreme peaks of concentration, made that final moment great. From silence to cheers, the coaches and spectators were part of the team. We were fierce competitors and we were always enthusiastic about striving for our goals. With former students Steve Scott and Jeff Kostoff competing in the Olympics, it inspired us to succeed. We found we had more inside of us than we ever imagined to help us reach the goal of excellence. It is because of our competence in providing the best physical training in numerous sports that our school has been able to encourage students who will excel in all their endeavors.



Gary King continually attempts to gain control of the ball.



Jennifer Anady contemplates a lob to baffle her opponent.

OF VICTORY

Karen Kuchan tips the ball over the net for a 5-8 win against Chaffey.



Upland Highlanders eagerly begin running towards victory.



Mike Klein (33) embraces the ball in an effort to gain yardage in an amazing comeback game against the Damien Spartans.

ACTIVE

In an intense moment during a Friday night football game, Caryn Le Blanc reassuringly embraces Comic Mascot, Carole Panick.

Providing the student body with recreation and a means by which to grow and instill pride, were the primary pursuits of clubs. Each club offered everyone a chance to get involved and feel useful. Joining a club was also a great way of meeting people. Freshmen especially were urged to join one of the various groups in hopes that they would discover a new interest. In one form or another all clubs were educational. Through experience, we learned how to get along with others of similar interests, how to share responsibility, and how to work towards a common goal.

Clubs were a very popular extracurricular activity. Each student needed an opportunity to relax and have fun. For most, clubs were the answer. Club members took pride in the fact that through devotion and effort even the impossible seemed tangible. Devotion was especially evident when grams were sold, dances were sponsored and floats were decorated for Homecoming.

If you were interested in social service, then you were most likely to have been a member of the Key Club, Keywanettes or the "S" Club, all of which were major service clubs.

AFS, French Club, Computer Club, FBLA, Young Republicans' Club, and Young Democrats' Club were geared towards students who were interested in the world around them.

The other clubs included BSA for black students active in their culture, Girls' Athletic Club for athletes who were dedicated to maintaining girls' sports, Girls' League for all girls on campus and the Lettermen's Club for exceptionally accomplished athletes.



Members of the second period Leadership class showoff their costumes on Halloween.

SUPPORTERS

Marines in Lebanon are respectfully commemorated at half-mast.



Jamie Fatone, Trisha Schell and Suzanne Rachelle get wrapped up in their work while preparing a football banner.



Tourists Cindy Hawkins and Susie Haas find time during Homecoming Week to "Smile for the camera" before fifth period.



Girls' League president Alicia Fonken, and a parent volunteer, Mrs. Bonura, sell baked goods at a car wash sponsored by the Regiment.

Fourth year Spanish students, Julie Gamboa, Stacy Siegel, and Hector Martinez, check their work to improve test scores.

As Alexander Pope once wrote, " 'Tis education forms the common mind. Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclin'd." We found this to be especially true as the actual meaning of education changed our lives. Customarily students were allowed to take as many classes as were needed to fulfill the graduation requirements. To their dismay, during registration it was discovered that everyone, seniors included, had to have a minimum of five classes.

A new bill in California was passed to raise college fees as we soon discovered. University requirements were broadened. We found that we had to work harder and continually strive for excellence in academics. The "back to basics" thrust could be seen due to the fact that elective classes suffered from low enrollments, whereas academic classes such as English and math had overflowing enrollments. Teachers and counselors worked together to prepare us for higher education as well as life after.

It was not unusual to find a student struggling with an overload of books or trying to catch a few winks of sleep during class after preparing for an upcoming exam the night before. It was also not unusual to see the library filled to capacity with anxious students pouring over books and writing reports. When asked about the heavy work load, Mr. Fisher commented, "The educational program is enhanced by the selection of vigorous classes."

As we prepared for unknown challenges, we wondered whether all the long hours of study and perseverance was worth it all. All of our doubts were dissolved when we could walk into a new year knowing even a small fraction more of what we knew last year. We could then say that surely it was worth every effort.



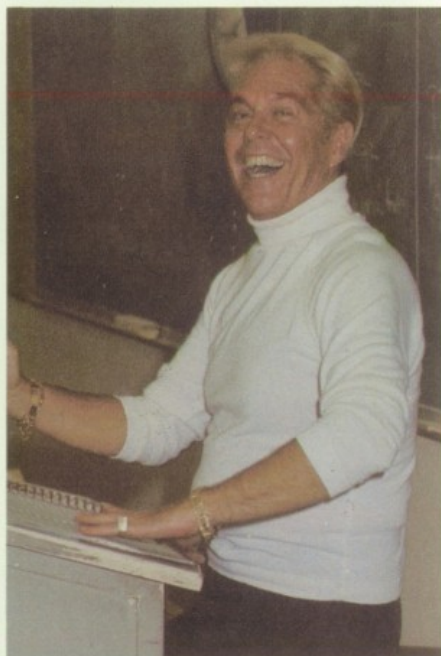
"S" Club members, Alicia Fonken, Jenny Norell, and Angela Koontz, take time away from the books to participate in a fundraiser.

TRAINING ROOM

English class is filled to capacity with students in quest of academic victory.



Mr. Kenison manages to get in a laugh during a busy day of instruction in World Literature Composition class.



Even during the hours of constant study, school spirit remains unchanged.



Individual instruction by Mrs. Raynaud in the Job Skills course helps develop salable skills.

SENIORS



What did it mean to be a Senior? To Freshmen it was a mystery yet to be unraveled. To Sophomores, it was too far away to worry about. To Juniors, it was so close but yet so far. But to Seniors, it spelled out the completion of a dream and a new beginning. Senior year was full of hard work. There were college applications to be filed, S.A.T.'s to be endured, and the future to be considered. In spite of all the pressure, we were successful. We set an example to everyone by always **MEETING THE CHALLENGE.**

SENIOR OFFICERS



President
Jennifer Kitchen



Vice-President
Hector Martinez



Treasurer
Stacy Siegel



Secretary
Lisa Richardson



Our elected representatives bend over backwards to make the Senior Class extra special. Their faces make it clear that they are enjoying every minute.

Jennifer Kitchen, President; Hector Martinez, Vice-President; Stacy Siegel, Treasurer; and Lisa Richardson, Secretary, were the Senior officers we elected to lead us through our final year. They worked for the students because, as Hector said, "Our Senior class is the best ever." They cared about what Seniors had to say and never took any action without some feedback from the students. This outlook made for a very different, very special year. The officers and students worked together in cooperation to create a kind of unity that has never been or never will be recaptured.

The foursome laid out the activities, like Powderpuff football, that would be remembered forever by the Class of '84. We will never forget that the award winning 1983 Homecoming float for most original design was won by the senior class.

Although the events were similar

to those of past years, they were approached in a unique way. Making the Winter Dance informal, and providing for some variations in the graduation ceremony were only some of the measures taken by the Cabinet to make the year exceptional.

In order to have been so successful in planning Senior activities, including graduation, the officers needed to understand and listen to one another and ultimately to compromise. Plenty of laughs and hard work characterized the conditions under which the officers functioned during their regular meeting time. Nothing could have been accomplished without the wise words and helping hands from advisors, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Ficke, Ms. Sylvester and Mr. Henke. Lisa Richardson said it best in three words, "Teamwork — that's important."

Class of

1984



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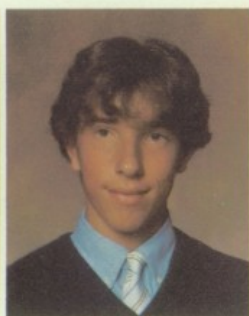
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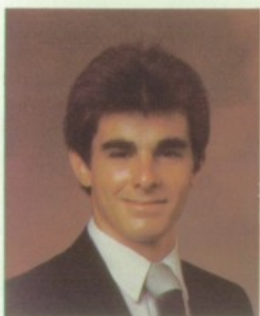
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*Arthur
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*Glenn
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*Ernie
Brayford*



*Patrick
Briggs*

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

Well, here we are. There's no more high school, no more homework. Classes were passed and excellence was achieved. When we thought about our graduation day, we shouted out **HOORAY**. Now we have got to get going, but where do we go from here, and what will we do? Whatever we decide to do, we must continue to better ourselves and help others to achieve their goals.

There is so much that we are now able to do, and there is even more that we should do. Through our pursuit of excellence, we met the challenge as we gained knowledge and experience that will enable us to make decisions that will affect our lives.

Our teachers took the time to teach us the basics, but they also took us to a higher plane. Knowing that we would have to strive to be the very best, they equipped us with survival skills. They helped us realize what our roles and responsibilities will be in the real world.

Where do we go from here? We continue to set goals for excellence and begin to actively pursue even higher goals.



*Chris
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Brinkworth*



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*Cheryl
Brock*



*Jeff
Brooks*



*Barbara
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*David
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*Drew
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*Rich
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*Marie
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Anne
Cambio



Thomas
Campagna



Kevin
Cambell



Gabriel
Cardona



Rosvel
Carin



Deshawn
Carniello



Maria
Carpenter



Penni
Carter



Gina
Cavallo



Christina
Ceballos



Dennis
Celaya



Maria
Chaiyarchta



Henry
Chang



Evan
Chapman

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS?

Tania Marien — I might start a band and go on the road.

Alice Rivera — Get a degree from UCLA, become independently wealthy, and take up archaeology in my spare time.

Eunice Lee — I plan to party twenty-four hours a day.

Karen Poole — Hopefully I'll go to Europe.

Julie Gamboa — I plan to go to Spain.

Janeal Wilkinson — Go to BYU and ski.

David Vondran — Go to college to become someone.

Scott Engelke — Go back to Europe, attend college, and get rich.

Jane Wesley — Inherit money and own a Jaguar XJS in every color.

Gillian Shannon — I'd like to go to Sweden as a foreign exchange student.



*Gina
Chapman*



*Andrew
Chen*



*Shana
Clark*



*Colleen
Clifford*



*Jeff
Clinard*



*Danny
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*Christine
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*David
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*Tracy
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*Jeffrey
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*Tommy
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*Tony
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*Mark
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*Bruce
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*Becki
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*Mike
Curtis*



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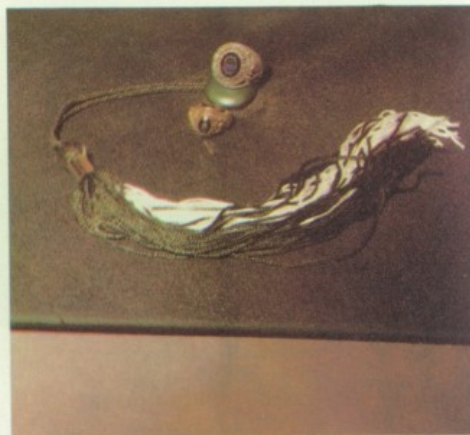
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Mike Doswell really knows that the pursuit of excellence is exhausting. A quick catnap between classes can do wonders.



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Tourist Wendy Ruggles receives help from supportive friends as she attempts to locate Upland on the map during Spirit Week.



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*Rick
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*Mark
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*Janell
Farris*



*Michelle
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*Ken
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*Terry
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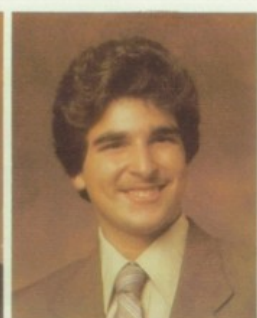
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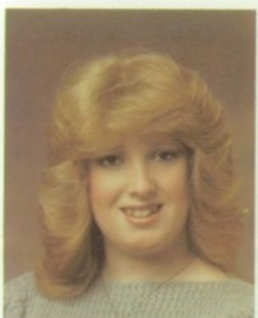
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Kristi Zibell receives glances from two admirers at an after-game dance.



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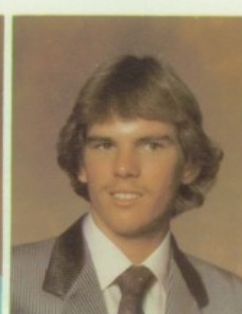
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Highlander Stadium echos with cheers as Jami Justis is crowned Homecoming First Attendant.



*Kris
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*Nancy
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*Georgia
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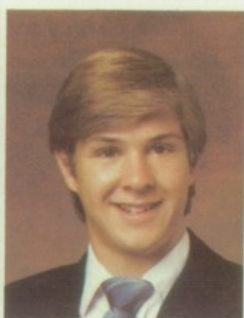
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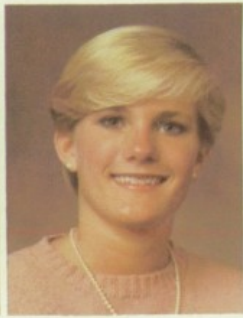
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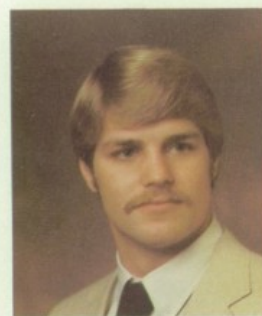
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*John
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*Amy
Lapin*



*Jenny
Lara*



*Bradley
Lawless*



*Nancy
Lawrence*



*Scott
Lawrence*

FINAL STUFF

As we approached the year's end we had yet to complete college applications, take finals, and practice for graduation. Sometimes it was scary; we had to make important decisions all alone.

Asking teachers for recommendations and writing essays for college was easy, but raising our G.P.A.'s was another story. At first we feared deadlines for they only cluttered our minds and added to our worries. We understood their importance in helping us learn to meet goals.

Finals were probably the most dreaded of all senior requirements. In preparing for them, we spent many hours with a six pack of Coke, chips, several candy bars, a radio and our civics books. When finals were over at last, we celebrated with our friends and suddenly began to realize that our time together was measured like "sands in an hour glass."

Graduation practice filled us with a sense of pride in what we strove for all these years. We knew it was all worth it when the speaker called our name and for that moment, that very special moment, time stood still.



*Eunice
Lee*



*Tina
Lee*



*Cheryl
Leger*



*Mark
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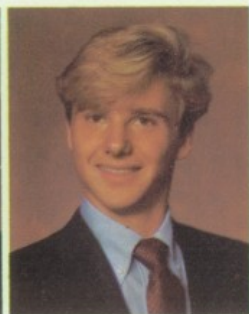
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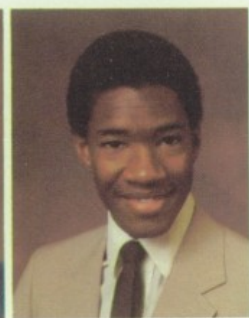
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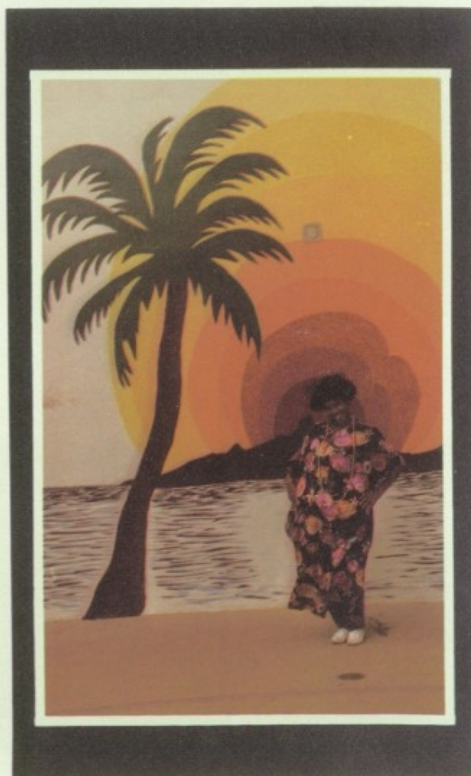
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Fat Mama, Angela Jackson, soaks up rays on her island paradise.



*Patricia
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*Jesse
Mandujano*



*Tony
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*Laura
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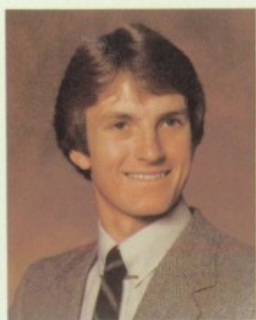
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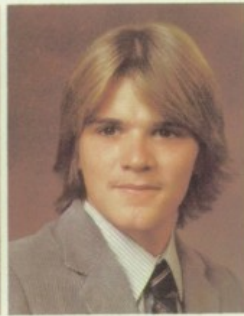
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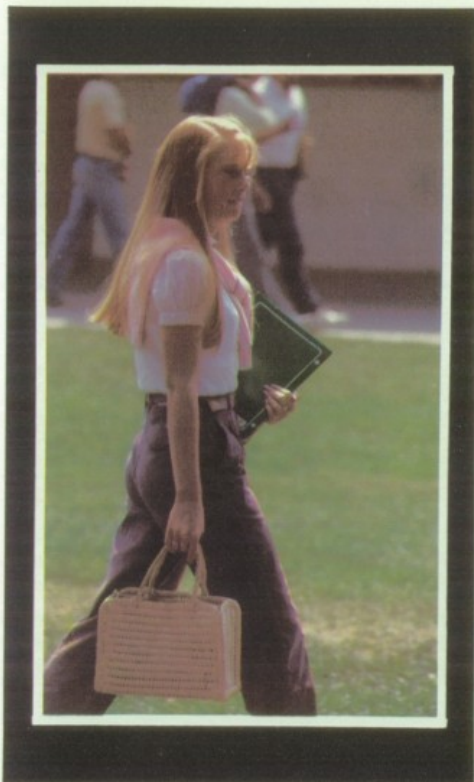


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Donna Havens ponders the results of her Civics exam.



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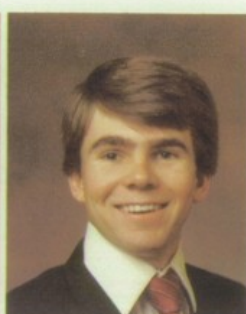
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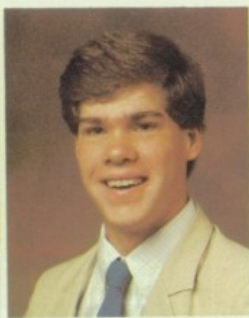
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*Hung
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*Theresa
Nickell*



*Jennifer
Norell*

My Dear Special Friend

I love the way we laugh together,
Special thoughts, We'll have forever.

The way you smile, your very warm touch,
All this to me, means ever-so-much.

The time we share, the love we show,
When it's time to leave, I can't let go.

When I hold you close, I can see,
The special part of you, that's a part of me.

When apart we are, I love you till the end,
Please don't forget me, my dear special friend.

Jenny Norell

Jenny Norell is a free-lance writer and has been writing poetry for two years. Upon graduation, Jenny plans to attend college and become a speech pathologist.



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*Lotta
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*Hye Chung
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*Edrico
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*Richard
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*Sammy
Oporto*



*Roderick
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*Stacie
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*Karen
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*Bethe
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*Kenny
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*Maria
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*Richard
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*Tanya
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*Brian
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*Barbara
Rudy*



*Wendy
Ruggles*

Shelley Hargraves tells friends all about her exciting trip to Disneyland during tourist day



You look as good as you feel. Obviously, Amy Lapin feels great during first lunch.



Third period aide Cindee Golding takes time out from grading tests to enjoy one of Mr. Robertson's jokes.



Terrorist Jane Wesley, makes her point clear to flower child, Gillian Shannon, during a Halloween day discussion.



*Lola
Ruiz*



*Linda
Runner*



*Torie
Russo*



*Gina
Saucedo*



*David
Schaefer*



*Lenny
Schmidt*



*Lisa
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*Pam
Schoeny*



*Darrah
Schwalbach*



*Eddie
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*Patricia
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*Patrick
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*Michell
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*Maureen
Sellars*



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Susanne
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Gillian
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Joan
Shirley



Rita
Shirley



Jennifer
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Stacy
Siegel



Susan
Siegersma



Gary
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Daniel
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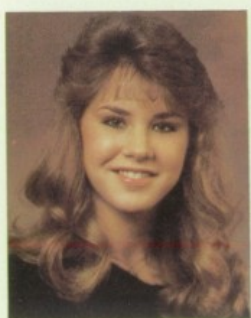
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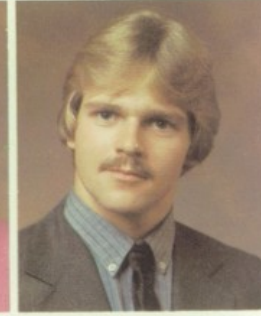
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*Fern
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*Jackie
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*Tracy
Taylor*



*Judy
Teglas*



*Scott
Thiel*



*Jennifer
Thomas*



*Cynthia
Tidwell*

WHAT WAS YOUR BIGGEST ACCOMPLISHMENT OR MOST MEMORABLE EVENT?

Karla Meier — Breaking into modeling and getting into college.

Lola Ruiz — Going to homecoming at Damien.

Deana Cruse — Making a speech about planting a tree on Arbor Day on Channel Seven News.

Beth Stone — Deciding that I'm going to teach preschool.

Regis McGarry — Passing biology.

Claudia Lange — Deciding to come to the U.S. as a foreign exchange student.

Marija Dimic — Going out with Dave Green for five months.

Richard Standish — Partying with my friends in the parking lot.

Jenny Norell — Passing Mr. Rush's English class.

Kristin Nevills — Getting an A on Mr. Raisbeck's Civics test.

Kim Simmons — Getting my life together.

Cilla Brionez — Being center on the powderpuff team my junior year and creaming the class of '83.

Kelly McGovern — Getting through school and becoming a more responsible student.

Heather McDonald — Finding a great friend like Kelly McGovern.



*Chris
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*Timothy
Trager*



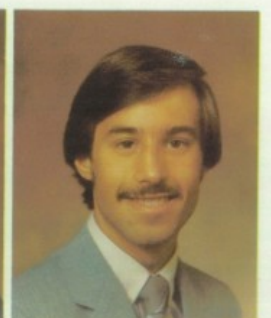
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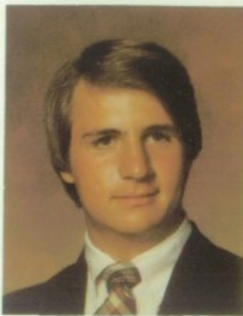
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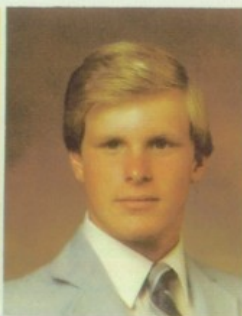
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*Laura
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*Charlie
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*Jeff
Uitz*



*Tammy
Vanstockum*



*Paula
Vaughn*



*Toni
Vaughns*

OUR THANKS

We owe a great deal of gratitude to **our parents** for exhibiting patience when we arrived home at 12:00 after a football game and dance, when we asked for numerous checks to be mailed in with college applications, and when we asked them to excuse us for absence after absence. Although, at times, they appeared upset with us, they never stopped assuring us of their devotion and support to us.

We discovered that **our teachers** were also genuinely concerned about our success and future plans. They freely offered advice whenever we needed it. They tolerated what seemed like endless class interruptions as call slips were delivered summoning us to the office to discuss senior matters.

We gradually began to feel at ease with **our counselors** as we progressed from freshman to senior. They were helpful at a time when we were still forming our values and attempting to reach our destinations. We often visited them and grew confident knowing they were there to assist us.

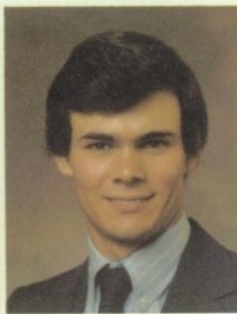
To our parents, teachers, and counselors, we are grateful for your help in preparing us to say, "Because of the things you have said, we can confidently take on whatever lies ahead."



*John
Villanueva*



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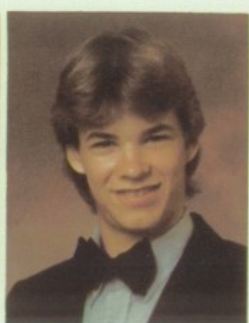
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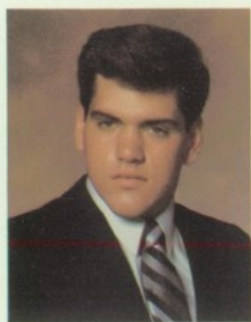
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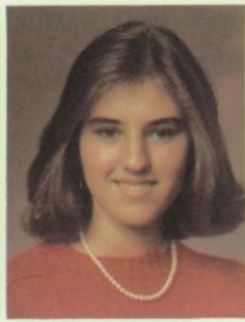
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Adam
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Kristi
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Seniors Not Pictured

Paul Baca
Ron Baker
Sean Barrett
Derek Bennett
Scott Bernal
Michele Bigelow
Gary Bird
Joseph Brewer
Paul Brewer
David Brown
Sophie Brown
James Burnell
Guillermo Camacho
Eugene Carlisle
Jack Carpenter
May Chiang
Sheri Chivia
Paulette Conlon
Raymond Cote
Michelle Crockett
Mychi Diep
Loi Duong

Nathaniel Eadie
Matthew Gibilisco
Erik Goding
James Gray
William Guest
Richard Hernandez
John Higelin
Heidi Hostetler
Travis Hunter
Inkwang Hwang
Mike Jackson
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Frank Lamonica
Sharon Lewis
Caren Linder
Douglas Lyon
Kelly Macaulay
Sharon Mcgee
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Page Merrick
Chris Miller
Dale Millham

Christine Muschetto
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Mike Ricks
James Riescher
Sherri Ross
Brian Schween
Ronald Shaw
Shari Strabley
Kevin Strickroth
Curtis Taylor
Darrin Uva
Albert Vela
Kelli Verdugo
Tony Vitro
Terry Weatherl
Jennifer Wild





Attaining our goals was tedious and tiring. Sometimes it was necessary to take some **"TIME OUT"**; so that's just what we did . . .

IN SEARCH OF: THE PERFECT SCHEDULE

Students occupy the teachers' lounge while they busily wind up their fall schedule.

All the students at our honorable high school sustained that dreaded, destined experience called scramble. Scramble occurred September 7, 8, and 9 in the cafeteria at the end of summer vacation. Scramble is a combination of things. First, all students in their class groups wait in a long line for their registration packets. Then they scurry into the cafeteria and search for open classes. Every student participates in this activity except for the incoming freshman.

Scramble can be a definite shock to the system if you have never experienced the frenzy of looking for an open class. Meeting new people and reviving old friendships was the most exciting part of scramble. In spite of all the confusion, many students found a small amount of peace in talking with old friends. Everyone was relieved when scramble was over, and could hope they had ended the search for the perfect schedule — at least for one more semester.

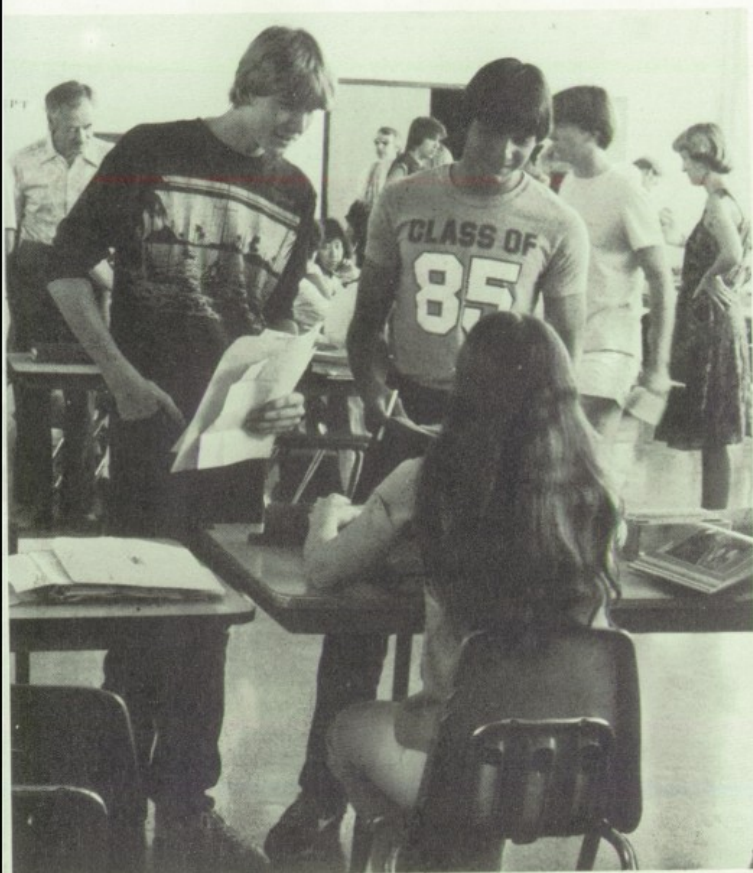


Eva Thael cracks a slight grin of relief because scramble is almost over.

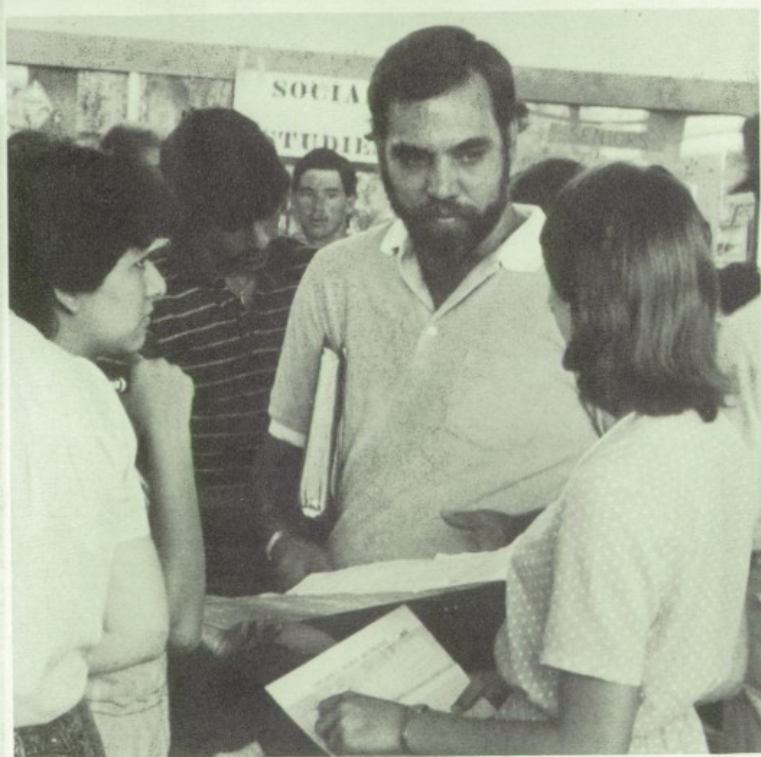
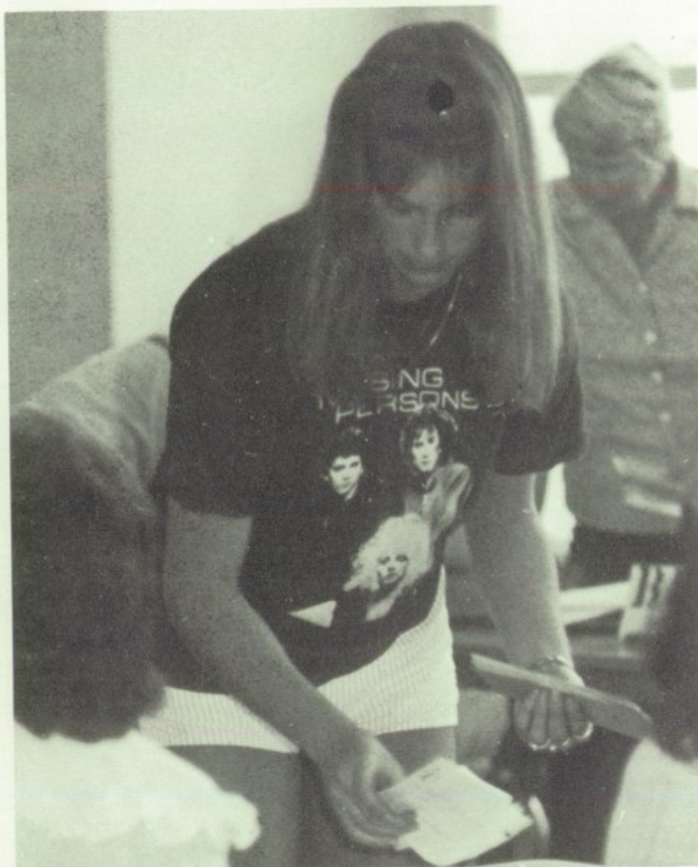


Mr. Geiger and Mr. Strain share a quick conversation between scrambling groups.

Cole Forsyth and Jim Grasso plead helplessly for an opening in Mrs. Hollenbeck's class.



Deena Hooper, a confident senior, scrambles with ease during the seven minute scramble period.



Mr. Chestnut helps a distressed student solve a minor problem.



Katie A'hearn begs an unwilling teacher for an unoccupied seat, as Diane Carini looks on sympathetically.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS

Why in the world would anyone want to dress up like a freshmen? This was one of the many questions asked by confused students. Little did they know, it was the first day of Spirit Week. Each day during Spirit Week, October 17-22, students dressed in outfits corresponding to a different theme. The five dress up days were decided by ASB Activity Commissioners.

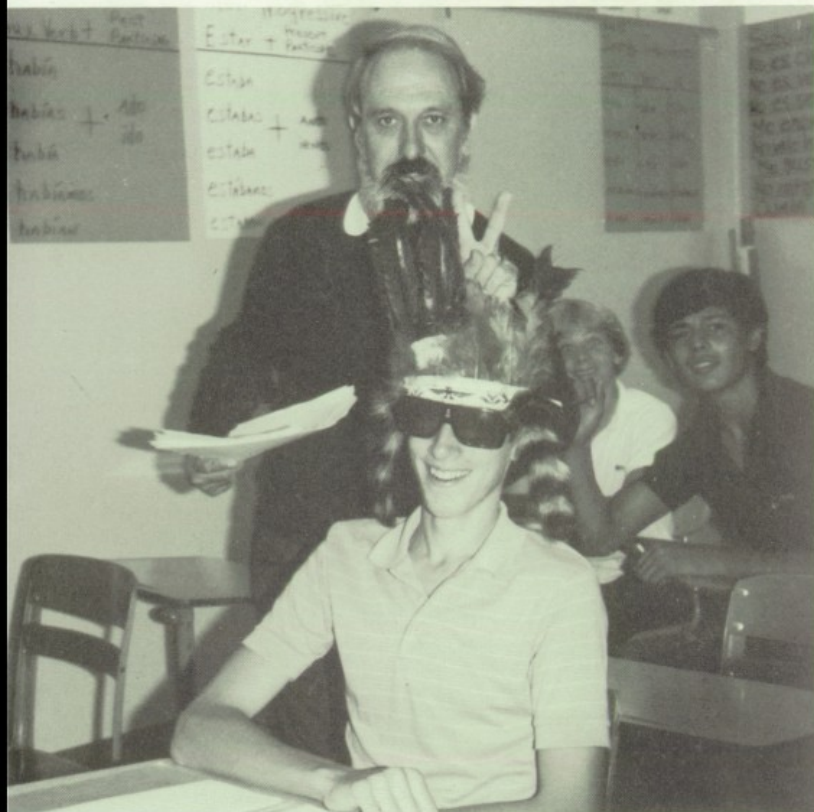
Monday was **Freshmen Day**. The "freddies" scurried around campus carrying lunch pails, wearing name tags and terrorizing teachers. Tuesday was **Pajama Day**. Many students dressed in their comfortable p.j.'s, went to class half asleep with their teddy bears held tightly. Because Mickey Mouse and the Hawaiian look are a fascination to many students, **Tourist Day** on Wednesday received the most participation. Shouts of delight could be heard and camera flashes could be seen as tourists encountered their favorite personalities. Thursday was **Hat and Glasses Day**. An array of styles such as sombreros, caps and straw hats were worn along with colorful shades to accent the theme. Spirit Day finished off the week with the dominant colors of green and white. Participation during the week clearly indicated that UHS students were in the spirit of things.

Here we come, walking down the street. We get the funniest looks from everyone we meet. Hey, Hey we're the tourists.



Upland spirit prevails as the royal race to see who will receive the Queen's crown continues throughout the week.

Mr. Edwards portrays peace to Randy Good no matter what his grade may be.



Annette Serrano takes a lunch break while touring the grounds of Upland High.



Sophomores, Kim Hendrickson and Timi Russell, look upon Freshmen Day as a chance to be children once again.



Hat and Glasses day was the favorite among many, and Nick Skvarna dresses for the occasion.

UPLAND SMASHES CHAFFEY

Mike Ulloa manages to outsmart a player from Chaffey.

It was not just one of those Friday night games against Chaffey; it was the game. "We did everything we wanted to," stated head coach Leo Guest, after watching his team's offense come to life and bury the Chaffey tigers 44-0.

The Homecoming game was held on Friday, October 21, on the Highlander field. Thirty-five players contributed to our dominating victory over Chaffey. The highlight of the game was the spectacular 298 yards of rushing contributed by 6 outstanding players. Rico Oliver stated, "The game was a combined effort on the part of the players."

Half time activities consisted of a routine done by the Tall Flags and the Drill team, as well as the event of crowning the queen. The candidates were Maria Chaiyarachata, Gretchen Skvarna, Kristi Zibell, Kristen Johnson, and Jamie Justis. Maria Chaiyarachata was crowned by our Principal, Glen Fisher, and Shannon Bradley, last year's queen.



Queen Maria Chaiyarachata smiles as she takes her throne.



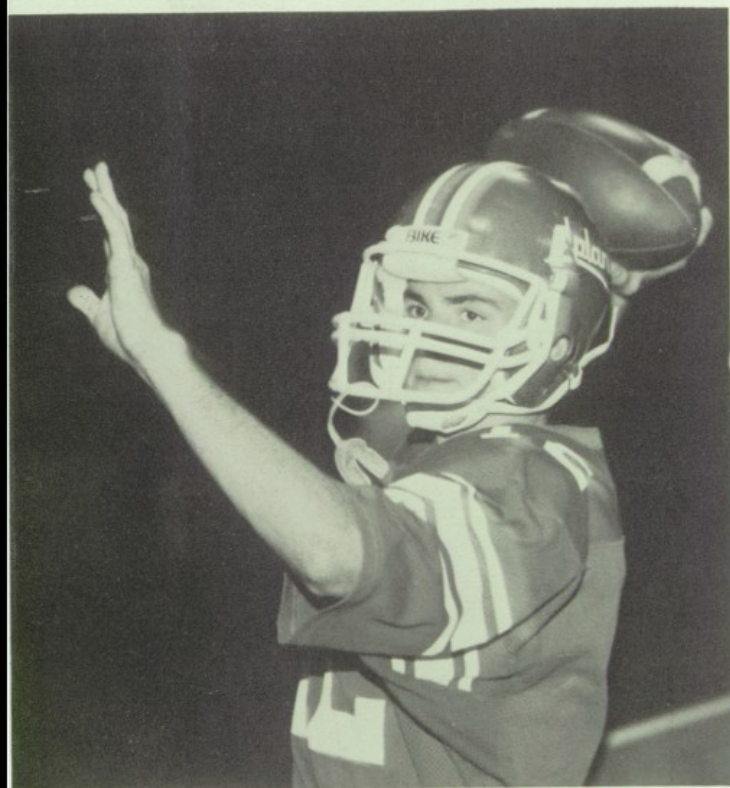
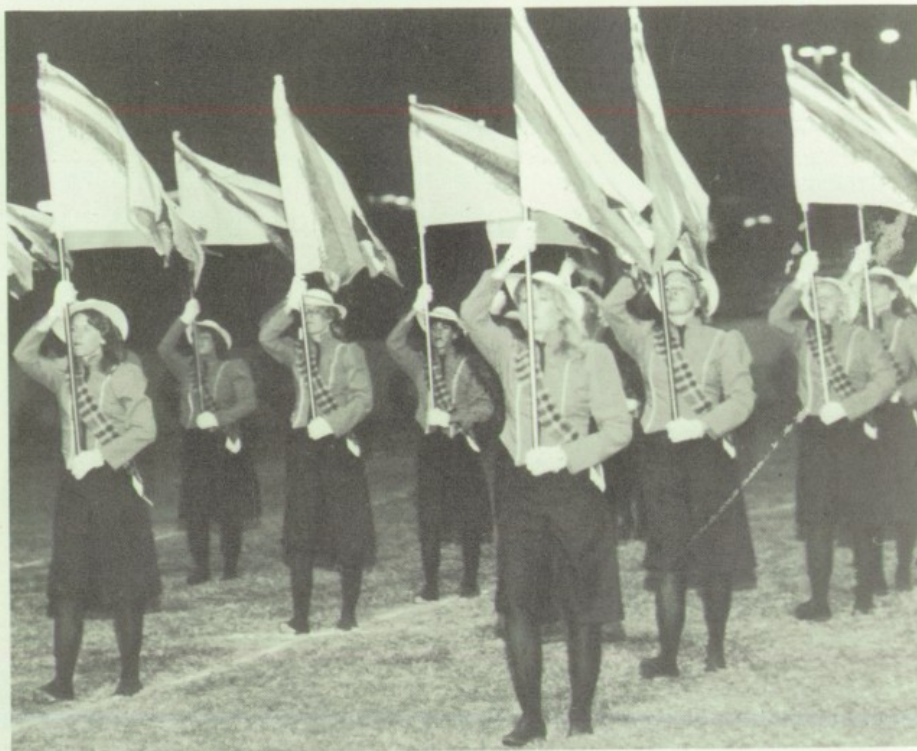
Enthusiastic clowns add a touch of class to a Homecoming float.

IN HOMECOMING BOUT

Trish Schell cheers Upland team to victory.



The Tall Flags give a special performance on this special night.



Rick Davis passes a throw which leads the Upland team to victory.



Spirited seniors sail aboard their award winning float.

THE LOOK OF LOVE

Kristen Wakefield, Dan Fitzgerald, Cheryl Brock, and Sterling Ristaino show off their Pepsodent smile.

Where were you on the evening of October 22, 1983? If you were one of the 270 couples who attended the homecoming dance, it is most likely a night you will not soon forget.

Quite possibly, the evening began with filet mignon from Cask'n Cleaver, or perhaps a Big Mac and fries from McDonald's. This was followed by a night of hopping and bopping — skanking and skating to the beat of Vox Populi and the Modsters. From the fanciest frills to the slinkiest, sexiest apparel, the message was clearly "The Look of Love."

Couples gathered on the campus of Chaffey College for three action-packed hours of pleasure. The dance began at 8:30 and didn't come to a halt until 10:30 that evening. The first dance of the year was a definite success.



Bill Butler, lead singer of Vox Populi, entertains the crowd.



This couple keeps up with the beat.

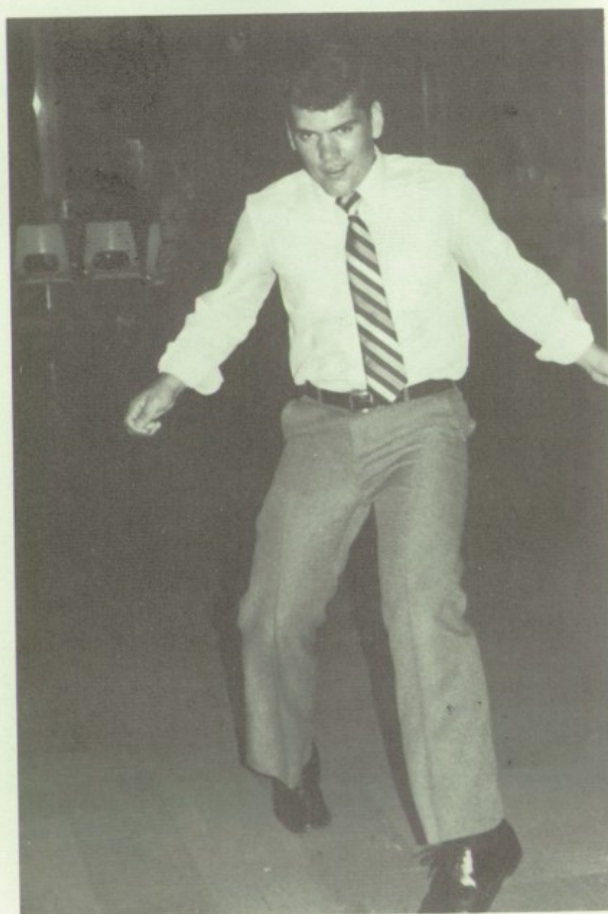
Sharon Hunt and Gary Gatzke take a break between songs.



Erin Barry demonstrates the latest fashion.



Even Mr. and Mrs. Raisbeck join in on the fun.



David Wood exhibits his own unique style of dancing.

1984 HOMECOMING COURT



Princess
Kristi Zibell



First Attendant
Jami Justis



Princess
Gretchen Skvarna



Queen
Maria Chaiyarachta



Princess
Kristina Johnson



Honorary Princess
Mari Jalkanen



Honorary Princess
Claudia Lange



Honorary Princess
Lotta Nyqvist

A SPECIAL FRIENDSHIP

The honor of being Father of the Year was deservedly awarded to Mr. Bob Poole by his daughter Karen Poole.



What is an exciting event that every girl can attend? You guessed it, the Father Daughter Banquet. The theme for the banquet was October Feast since the banquet occurred October 25. The festivities began at 6:30 p.m. at the Diamond Bar Country Club. The recipient of the Father of the Year award was Mr. Bob Poole. Daughter Karen Poole, was excited and proud when her composition won the award for her father.

Door prizes were given prior to the buffet style dinner. "Know Your Dad" and "Father Daughter Look Alike" contest were some of the favorite activities. Prizes were given for the funniest and scariest costumes. Winners received flowers. The banquet, an annual event, was sponsored by Girls' League with advisor Mr. Meza. The occasion was an excellent time for fathers and daughters to have fun and share an evening designed especially for them.



Señor Ceballos, Christina Ceballos, Audry McCormick, and Karlis Kruze express their enthusiasm as they show off their brilliant costumes.



These clever clowns under the big top, perform with the audience as awards were given for best costume.

AN UPROAR OF SPIRIT

A gathering of spirit and pride as the student body salutes the Alma Mater.

An enormous amount of spirit was generated monthly in the gym. The student body, pep squad, and faculty united to present the most spirited and enjoyable rally possible.

At rallies, we honored our exceptional athletes. We also raised class pride by awarding spirit points to the most spirited class. Students showed spirit in a variety of ways, some by screaming their lungs out during class competition (Beer, Beer), others by participating in creative activities such as "Country Sing Along" or the "Goldfish Eating Contest." Whatever the planned activity or sport being honored, rallies were well attended, so finding a good seat was quite a chore.

The highlights of many rallies were provided by the pep squad. The girls combined music and skits, plus enthusiastic cheers to delight their audience. Carole Panick, comic mascot, commented, "All rallies are a great deal of hard work. Everyone has a very special role to play, but in the end it's well worth it!"



"Round-em up cowboy!" exclaims Kelly Hogan to Mike Ulloa during class competition.



"Getting into the gym is one thing, but try to find a seat!"

Gina Bradley, an avid pep squad member, displays her cheerleading talents.



Uplands own mascots and flags salute the crowd with a cheerful song.



The Bee Yells exhibit creativity by constructing a pyramid.



Jeannie Bradford and Adam Koontz perform Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers hit song "Islands in the Stream."

A STORYBOOK ROMANCE

Backwards Court Members were: Eric Almstrom, Peter Dobers, Gabriel Cardona, Nick Skvarna, Drew Brueckner (King), Mark Cotharn, Mike Smith, and Rico Oliver (First attendant).

Students participated in The Backwards Week celebration November 14 to November 18. Dress up days were **Twins Day, Hawaiian Day, Hollywood Day, Clash Day, and Spirit Day.** The week long activities concluded with the first backwards dance of the year Saturday, November 19, at Chaffey College. The dance was sponsored by the Girls' League and proved to be very successful.

Students who dressed up for the theme "Once Upon a Time" displayed a variety of interesting costumes. The band, Jeapordy, played many of popular songs keeping the dance floor crowded most of the night. The evening was highlighted by the coronation of Backward's King, Drew Brueckner. Following the coronation, awards were given for cutest, most original, and most traditional costumes.



Most original costume — Paul Harris and Lisa Wittenbrock. Most traditional — Pam Richau and John Piña. Cutest costume — Shawn Youngling and Alicia Beck.

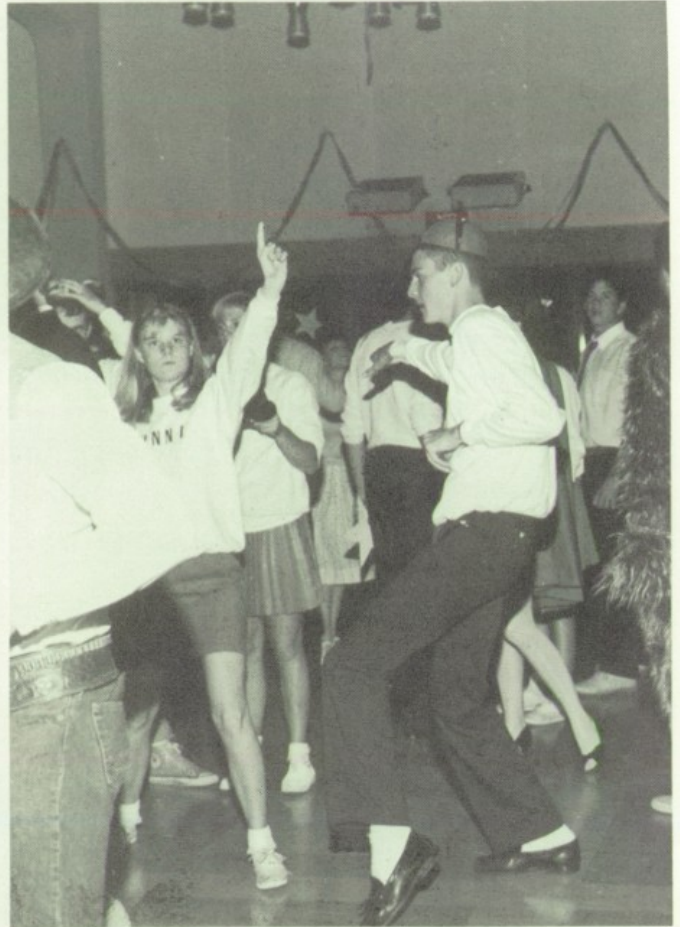


Gabriel Cardona shows off his crown as Heather Davis looks on in surprise.

Kelli Adams and Tracey Kellogg relive their youth at Backwards.



Ken Fetters gets into the "Mouskateer" scene on the dance floor.



Members of the leadership class pose for the cameras during Hollywood Day.

COME ONE, COME ALL

The food stands never failed to attract some of the largest crowds.

The baseball field was the setting for the carnival held on October 13, 14, 15 and 16. Since it was held later in the week, it gave all who went a chance to relax and take advantage of the rides, food, and games. Children and adults of all ages attended the carnival; children went to enjoy the rides and parents went just to have a good time and unwind.

The purpose of the carnival was to raise funds for sports. The dunk tank, for instance, helped raise money for girls' and boys' soccer teams. For young adults, there was a band that played on Friday and Saturday. The carnival catered to people of all ages and this was one reason why it was so popular.



Karla Meier and friends wait for the carnival to open.



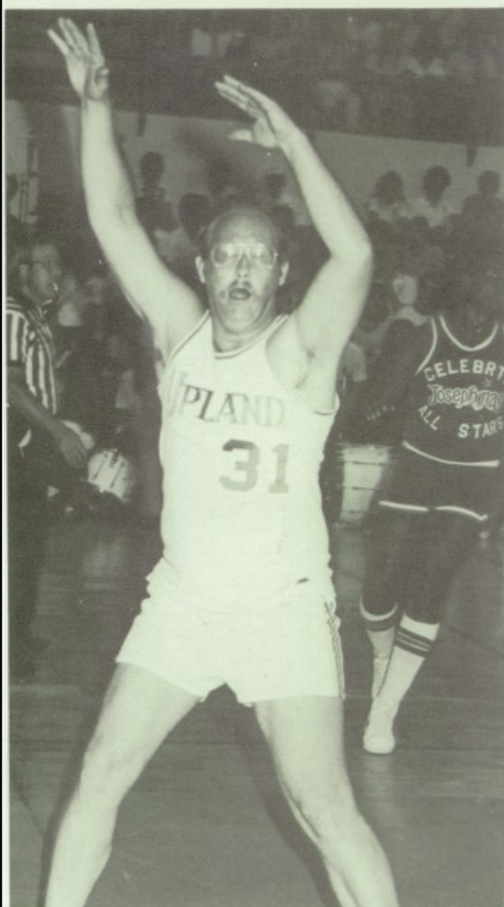
The carnival provided enjoyment for adults and kids alike.

AIMING FOR THE STARS

The Upland faculty takes an early lead by winning the tip off.



Front: Mr. Trautwein, Mr. Russi, Mr. LaBarrere, Mr. Ficke, Mr. Allen. **Back:** Mr. Arnold, Mark Sorenson, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Buehler, Brad Todd, Mr. Cobb, Steve Hanson.



Mr. Arnold shows agility while playing.



Little did he know of the faculty's skill.

Eric Brown, Gary Hudson, Earnest Harden Julian, wow! These were a few of the celebrities that played in a tough basketball game against some of our most athletic teachers on October 26. The stars were supported by Josephia, a restaurant. The action began at 7:30 with a reception following. The crowd cheered to stir the players.

The teachers had already been warming up and were ready to play when the celebrities made their grand entrance. Students watched as the excitement rose. The scores were close for most of the game with the Highlanders finally winning. Winning didn't come easy, but thanks to teachers like Mr. Cobb, Mr. Ficke and Mr. Allen success was inevitable.

The reception was a time for fun and laughter. Food was plentiful, and everyone enjoyed themselves. Here's what the stars had to say about the event:

"It was great fun," — Chris Holder.

"I always have a good time, even if we lose," — Marc McClure.

GET HIGH ON YOURSELF

Creating and spreading a new self image among today's youth was the main objective of the musical extravaganza, Get High On Yourself. Led by Troy Garrison, the Crackerjack Theater from Kansas City came to Upland High to show students that believing in yourself is better than drugs.

Nearly 200 students participated in the extraordinary event which began Thursday, January 5. An all day seminar was held to teach dance steps and words to theme songs and to build the student's self-esteem. Thursday night at 7:30 they performed the newly learned dances and songs in the auditorium. The audience was captivated immediately. Friday, January 6, the cast and students gave the same performance during both lunches. Aberdeen Square echoed with the sound of enthusiastic voices singing popular songs. To end the spectacular week, the core students ventured to Disneyland on January 8 to perform once again in front of a large audience.

A popular slogan of this presentation will long be remembered — "Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Clapping enthusiastically and moving to the beat, students participate in the Get High On Yourself program.



To attain the spirit of Get High On Yourself, Dave Loomis and Brenda Marvin take part in the after game dance celebration.

SENIORS SIZZLE

Alicia Fonken smiles innocently after she just had a whip cream fight with Jenny Norell.



Parents gladly donate time to help seniors.



Senior spirit was especially evident at the annual Senior Barbecue held on December 1. The purpose of the event was to serve as a fund raiser for the senior class. Every year players, coaches, parents, and seniors come together to enjoy a friendly gathering.

Hotdogs, jello, cokes and cupcakes were plentiful. Entertainment consisted of a cupcake fight and music. Parent volunteers helped to make the barbecue a success. They cooked the food and made sure everything went well.

The event boosted the spirit of the team and built a unity among the players and their coaches. After an hour, the girls were ready to play and the spectators were more than ready to cheer them on.



Jenny Norell shows appreciation to coach Mark Robledo.



Michelle Dobbels and Carrie Fix show confidence in their senior team.

DEDICATION IS THE NAME OF THE GAME

An exciting sports event unique to Upland High School is the Powderpuff football game. Originally an event that many schools participated in, Upland is the only remaining school who indulges in this sport. Dedicated staff and faculty members are the reason for the continued success of this sport. The senior class sponsored the event and raised approximately \$1000. Every year the Senior Barbecue precedes the game.

Assistant principal, Don Stalwick, said, "Powderpuff is the highlight of the high school experience for many girls. Girls who haven't ever been involved with anything go out for it."

The game was very exciting. The senior offense dominated throughout the game. The only two touchdowns were scored by Seniors Linda Rodriguez, and Erin McElwain. The final score was Seniors 12, Juniors 0.

Wide receiver, Michelle "Weety" Weetman said, "It's not just a game — it's a goal built on determination and our senior pride!"

These senior players and coaches know they're #1!



Jay Strickroth entertains the excited crowd during halftime.



Alicia Fonken, warmly embracing Jenny Norell, lives up to her nickname.

SENIORS

SENIOR ROSTER



#	NAME	#	NAME
01	Lori Engle	40	Michell Seikel
02	Gina Saucedo	42	Karen Blair
04	Dena Duncan	44	Shelley Bosinski
07	Deena Kambarian	45	Tracy Enriquez
09	Lotta Nyqvist	46	Kristi Johnson
10	Alicia Fonken	47	Marie Caindec
11	Jennifer Kitchen	48	Pam Schoeny
12	Carla Becker	50	Cheryl Leger
13	Linda Rodriguez	51	Pam Richau
14	Penni Carter	52	Maureen Sellars
16	Eunice Lee	53	Heather Davis
17	Shelley Hargraves	54	Janell Farris
18	Lisa Richardson	55	Kim Woodward
19	Lynda Lambert	57	Tina Mayhall
20	Erin McElwain	58	Kelley Askilden
21	Debra Kirshbaum	59	Toni Vaughns
22	Jami Justis	65	Karen Dishman
23	Lisa Schnell	66	Kim Eppey
24	Kelli Verdugo	69	Cilla Brionez
25	Susie Fichel	70	Shari McKinney
26	Carli Paul	71	Kris Damato
27	Cyndy Bonura	72	Natalie Becker
28	Gina Bradley	73	Deshawn Carniello
29	Nancy Lawrence	74	Christina Ceballos
30	Sylvia Silvestri	75	Juanita Figueroa
31	Michelle Dobbelt	76	Christy Rasmussen
32	Michelle Woodward	77	Erin Anderson
33	Shannon Cowden	78	Kim Johnson
34	Crystal Goins	79	Kristy Williams
35	Jenny Norell	83	Linda Runner
36	Carrie Fix	84	Linda Hammond
37	Karlene Pope	86	Christa Atencio
38	Shauna Munson	87	Michelle Weetman
39	Michelle Meza	88	Mary Hadley

JUNIOR ROSTER



#	NAME	#	NAME
00	Darlene Sellers	53	Sally Karp
01	Deanna Smith	54	Kelly Hogan
03	Cathy Vaughn	55	Sheryl Waller
05	April Wisely	57	Susan MacCarthy
06	Liz Alvarez	58	Sharon Hughes
13	Lisa Santoro	61	Sherrie Horton
15	Joan Reilly	63	Sandi Solomon
22	Trish Schell	68	Sandra Zinda
25	Cynthia Burgess	69	Kandy Kendrick
27	Ronda Kirshbaum	70	Vivien Limon
28	Mindy Morales	72	Shaun Trout
29	Cynthia Sanger	76	Kim Bonilla
32	Tracy Hobson	77	Mona Forbes
33	Gayla Bishop	81	Linda Sanchez
34	Stacy Louis	85	Annie Maxwell
35	Caryn LeBlanc	86	Kristy Kerivan
36	Nikki Hembree	88	Julie Oathout
42	Michelle Van Buskirk	89	Jennifer Zodda
44	Tonya Niccum	90	Stacy Allen
48	Laurie Morales	91	Maria Padilla
52	Julie Abbott	95	Anamay Sarabia

JUNIORS

DONKEY

Rico Oliver realizes that it's impossible to control a donkey and a ball at the same time.

Our Lettermen's Club and members of the Upland Police Department competed in a thrilling basketball game held on Monday, November 21. The factor that distinguished the game from other games was the presence of the donkeys.

The rules for the game were similar to any other basketball rules except that the players had to stay with their donkeys in order to pass the ball or shoot a basket. The scores constantly changed, but the police were ahead 40-26 by half-time.

The players really made the night memorable for the viewers. Bill Windhorn, for instance, kept everyone laughing as he tried to control his donkey. Geoff Gomez, on the other hand, made sure his donkey knew who was boss.

Players were more than happy to give their views on the event. "It was great!" said Jim Etchason. "We played tough," said Nick Skvarna. The game ended in a 62-52 victory for the Upland police.



Bill Windhorn is awed by Nick Skvarna's shooting skill.



Mr. Robertson and Bryan Givens look on as the excitement builds during third quarter action.

TALES

The Upland Police Department and the Lettermen's Club exemplify community unity.



Lettermen Roster

60 David "Hop-a-Long" Brown
20 Rico "Scooby Doo" Oliver
25 Geoff "Go Go" Gomez
65 Mike "Walley" Anaya
35 Bill "Skid" Windhorn
61 John "H₂O" Coryell
83 Drew "Lemon" Brueckner
50 Craig "Happy Cat" Wilson
10 Mike "Smoking" Smitty
64 John "Spoofa" Kufta
24 Nicky "Tricky" Skvarna
80 Bryan "Go Get Em" Givens

Police Roster

13 Dan "Magic Milo" Milakovich
11 Jim "Smiley" Etchason
10 Chris "Bean Pole" Allen
15 Steve "Psycho" Brownell
18 Mark "Mule Man" Johnson
20 Arlis "Chip" Garner
25 Mike "Dog" Willett
17 Brian "Too Tall" Patterson
9 Marc "Fingers" Tilson
19 Robert "Poco Loco" Galinde

Brian Givens swiftly mounts his donkey.

PAJAMA PARTY

Dancing partners in action!

Pajama Party was the theme for the Winter Dance held on December 10. The band that provided the outstanding entertainment was the "Blue Boys" whose music centered around old songs sung mainly by the Beatles.

Senior class sponsored the dance which was quite different from other dances held in the past. One indication was the style of dress, which was casual (pajamas), instead of semi-formal. Another fact was couples, as well as dateless individuals were welcome to attend.

The dance provided those in attendance one last "get together" with friends before the long-awaited winter recess began. The weather cooled down so everyone could put on their favorite pajamas and dance the night away.



Gretchen Skvarna, Patty Sullivan and Lori Engle express their excitement as the dance begins!

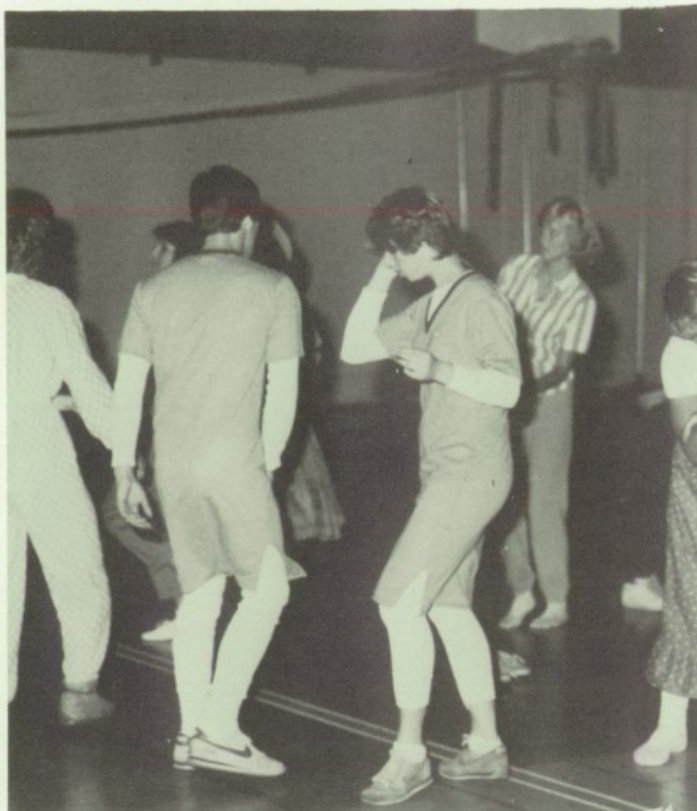


Hard work and much preparation goes into the making of a terrific dance.

Geoff Gomez, Susie Fishel, Alicia Fonken and Jess Mandujano stunningly exhibit a casual dress style.



Dancing in style to the music of the "Blue Boys."



Kelly Evans and Jenny Wilkerson wait expectantly for the dance to start.



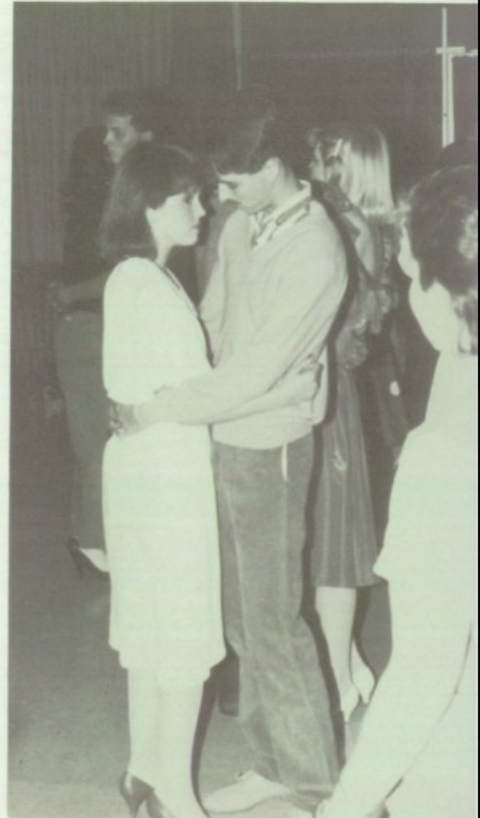
Here's a group of young, swinging singles waiting to be asked to dance.

WON'T YOU BE

Val Thompson and Alana Dodd enjoy the music of The Singles.



Cynthia Burgess and Brian Jones share an intimate moment.

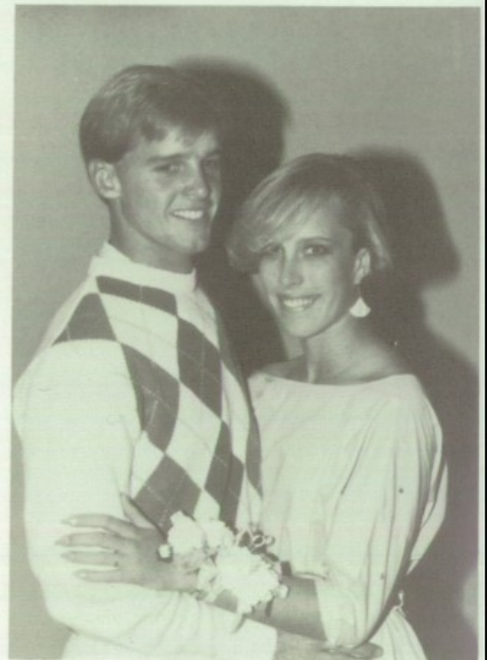


You've had your eye on that special person all year. You've deciphered his class schedule, traced her every step, followed him home from school, and uncovered every last detail right down to her mother's maiden name. The Sweetheart's Dance is on its way. Here's your chance — don't miss it!

There were ninety-eight couples who were sure not to miss **their** chance; they went to the Sweetheart's Dance. The theme was "Our Kind of Love" and it was held on February 24 at Taylor Hall in Claremont. It was an equal opportunity dance, backwards **and** forwards, so there was no excuse for not asking your favorite sweetheart to the dance. The music was provided by the rock-a-billy band, The Singles, and the dress was semi-formal. The dance was sponsored by the sophomore class.



For many there are never enough slow dances.



Sweethearts Steve Williams and Trish Shell, pose for a picture.

MY VALENTINE?

Susie Fishel, Sam Hammons and friends wave a friendly hello.



Gabriel Cardona adds a French flare to the Sweetheart's Dance.



Dances are an important part of Upland's social life.



Dancing and romancing at the Sweetheart's Dance.

LET'S DANCE IT OUT!

Southern California Breakers, Jason Hull, Kyle Jewell, and Ken Keeland are serious about developing style and expertise.

That old song, "The knee bone's connected to the thighbone," doesn't apply to the latest dance craze, break dancing. The students at Upland High finally found a better way to settle their arguments. Instead of fighting, they've decided to dance it out. These dancers look like graceful robots who glide across the floor, their feet barely seeming to move. Their boneless hands swim like fish. As they spin on their shoulders, their legs twist like windmills and turn in circles. Break dancing is a male-dominated activity. It merges two types of movements: the robot like mime called "Electric Boogie," which started in Fresno, CA in the early 70's, and the acrobatics which were developed in the early 70's by Harlem Youths. Break dancing has actually been around for about 10 years and was developed in the streets both on the east and west coasts. About 20% of U.H.S. students were very serious dancers while others danced just for fun.



Break dancing is designed to show off athletic prowess, command of intricate steps, and inventiveness. Erwin Allengui (break dancing champion) Kyle Jewell and Tony Ayler demonstrated their unique dancing styles.

TALENTS 'R' US

During an after school rehearsal, Tracey Brandt, Celeste Exline and a friend devoted time to perfect their voices for the first annual all-school talent show.



Around the school, Mr. Arnold, the talent scout, lurked in search of hidden talents. He succeeded in finding the following talents for the first annual all-school talent show to be held March 15.

SINGERS: Tracey Brant, Lisa Soria, Kristi Keena, Lisa Richardson, Rhonda & Nadrian Jones, Sam Robles, Brent Ray Jones, Sandy Good, Layne Rawson, Angela Jackson, Kristi Kuna, Amber Phelps, Jeff Connelly, Christy Jantzen, & Tracy Buaredt.

DANCERS: Gene Carleslo, Brent Bernhagen, Joe Abriol, Tony Ayler, Alicia Fonken, Lisa Kreeger, Cheryl Van Eaton, Kristy Williams, Margaret Bradley, Sam Robles, Rene Holiday, & Byron Marks.

MUSICIANS: Chantel Vickers, Nicole Ford, Debbie Harr, Jimmy Curwee, Eric McKensie, Mark Fallis, Skyler Sypherd, Tracey Brandt.



Dee Dee Brown and Jannette Massey eagerly await the results of the talent show auditions.



Nadrian Jones, Angie Jackson, and Rhonda Jones do their imitation of the Pointer Sisters.



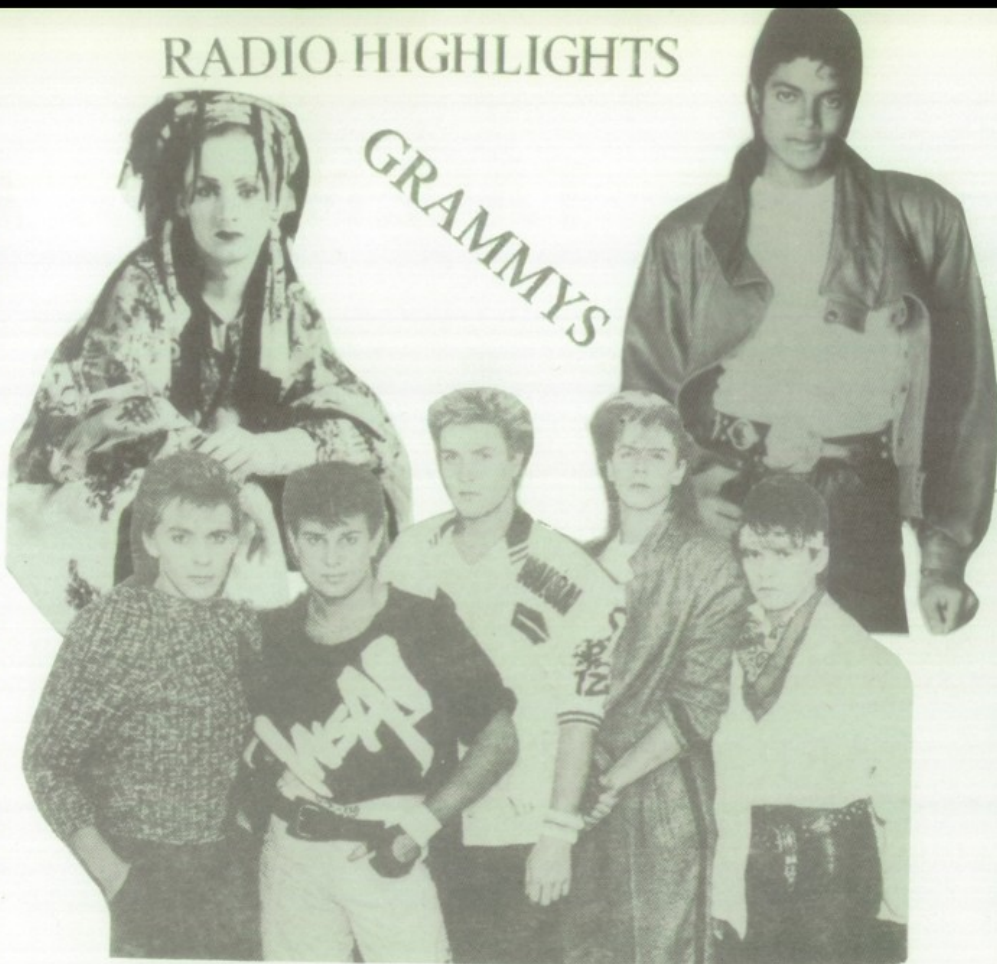
Angie Paterson exhibits her talent.

POP MUSIC

And the winner is ... Michael Jackson! Michael walked away with 8 of his 12 nominations including, best album **Thriller** and best pop song "Beat It." At the beginning of 1984, **Thriller** had sold over 25 billion copies, making him the number one top selling artist in the United States. Michael had a unique style all his own, which included wearing only one glove and pants which stopped above the ankle. He started a new fad among teenagers of America.

Another top artist was Boy George of Culture Club. This unusual character expressed his own style which surprised America. The group won best new artist in the Grammy Awards, which showed a leaning trend toward something different.

On their third American tour, the British group, Duran Duran, swept America selling out all their concerts within 20 minutes. Hit songs such as **Hungry Like the Wolf**, and **New Moon on Monday**, brought strong recognition to this 5 man band.



MOVIES

Through the centuries, movies have played an important role to our American society. It first began with shows like **Buster the Kid**, and actress like **Mary Pickford**, all coming together in the **Nicolodeon**. Now people of all gender and skills are in the acting profession. A successful actress/producer was **Barbra Streisand** who made, produced, and starred in the movie "Yentl".

Among "Yentl" was a great movie called "Terms of Endearment," which starred **Debra Winger**. This exciting movie, which had eleven oscar nominations, was about a woman who grew apart from her daughter. It also showed the problems of every day living.

Based on a true story, the movie, "Silkwood" presented actresses **Meryl Streep** and **Cher**. This was the first movie Cher has been in. The movie was nominated for 5 academy awards and was very controversial.

"Risky Business" starred **Tom Cruise** as a teenager home alone for the weekend. This was a popular movie among teenagers and adults alike.

SILKWOOD

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS



NEWS

Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov died after only serving 15 months as the leader of the U.S.S.R. His successor, Konstantin Chernenko who was older than Yuri, took office 1 week after his death.

The price of failure in Lebanon sorrowed the U.S. as more than 500 soldiers died defending our policy of keeping international peace.

A fad which took our nation by storm was the ugly, yet cute, cabbage patch doll. This 17 inch mass of foam, made parents wait in line, get into fights and even pay a \$100 or more for their child's desire. The cabbage patch doll featured such things as adoption papers and individual features, not common to any other doll.

Prayer in school was a highly controversial issue. The senate spent many long, hard thinking days and nights deciding whether the President's request would be passed.

1984 was an election year, democratic candidate Walter Mondale was upset in the New Hampshire primary by Senator Gary Hart. President Reagan was expected to be a shoe-in as he was the only republican candidate during the election.

Sports

Figure skater, Scott Hamilton, a winner from the Winter Olympics competed against every top nation in the world. Scott won 2 gold medals and 1 silver.

Jeff Kostoff, a former Upland High student, was in the summer Olympics. Jeff had the best 500 freestyle time in the nation and was one of our big hopefuls to capture the gold.

Martina Navratilova won the U.S. open for the second time in her life. She played 6 opponents and won every single match she played.

Mary Decker, was nominated as Sportswoman of the Year. Mary had a dramatic double victory in both the 1,500 and 3,000 meters in the World Championships of track and field. Mary is a hopeful to capture the gold for the U.S. in the 23 Olympiad.



The Price of Failure in Lebanon



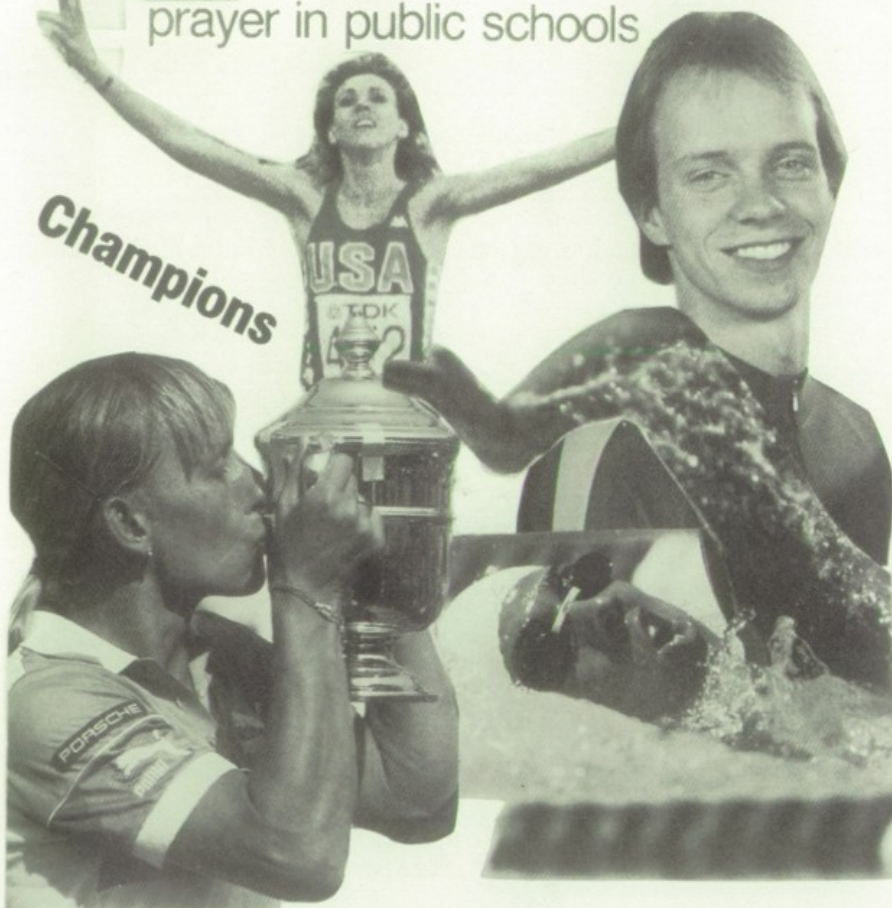
Mondale,
Hart

Campaign '84



prayer in public schools

Champions



TO EAT OR COMPETE — THAT IS THE QUESTION

Christa Atencio gets the cold end of the deal during the ice riding contest.



Chances are, you have seen some pretty bizzare things during your Friday afternoon lunch breaks. Student Activities commissioners, Cindy Almazan and Michelle Weetman directed the lunchtime activities which ranged from Marshmellow tosses to Breakdancing. These activities were arranged to "promote more school spirit," and to "liven up dull lunch periods." Michelle and Cindy commented, "We really appreciate all those who participated this year." In Lisa Schroeder's opinion, "The activities keep students who might have gone out to lunch otherwise, on campus." Jane Wesley felt, "It breaks up the monotany of lunch."



Late risers participated in lunch time activities on Pajama Day.

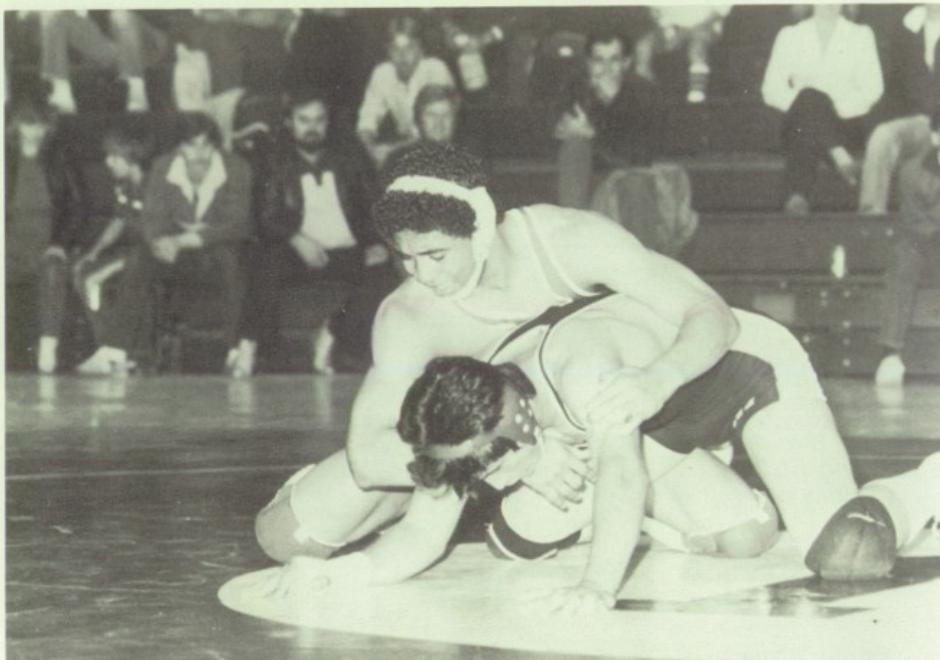


Tourist, Robert Munson, attempts to locate Los Angeles on the map.

FAVORITES

Song _____
Group _____
Album _____
T.V. Show _____
Movie _____
Actress/Actor _____
Concert _____
Magazine _____
Book _____
Teacher _____
Class _____
Sport _____
Expression _____
Hang Out _____
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Dance _____
Achievement _____
Memory of 1984 _____





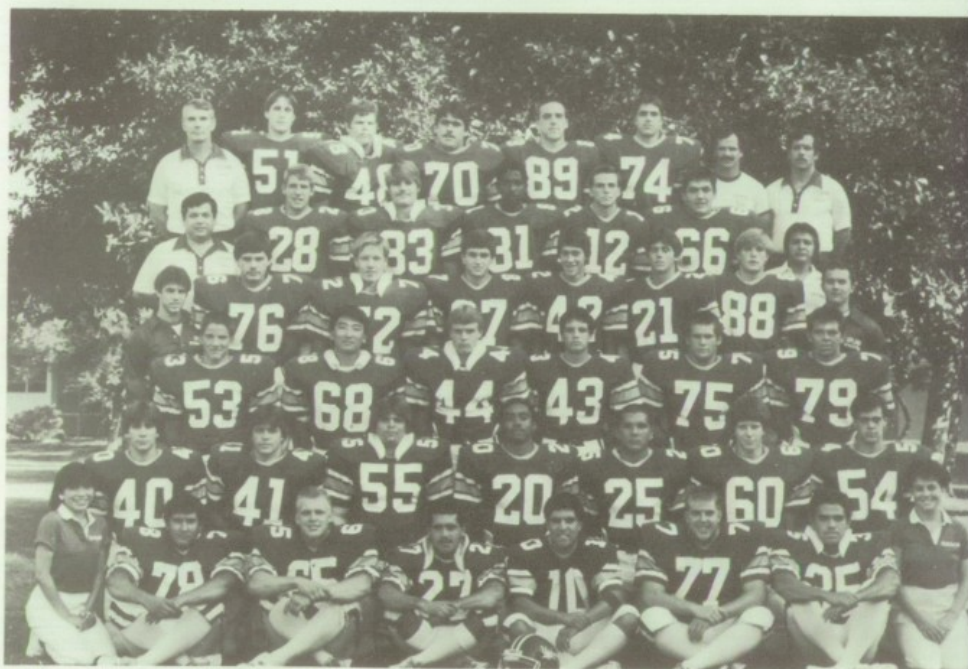
As we began a season full of long practices and team unity, fierce competition filled our minds. There was no room within us for doubt or fear. The anticipation of success always drove us **In Quest of Victory.**

THE BEGINNING

Under pressure, Mark Divicenzo (55) and Rick Davis (12) observe the defense fighting it out against Damien.

The long, hard training was finally over. With a successful season behind them, the CIF play-offs didn't look that far away. The schedule ahead looked rough, but the spirit of the players remained high. "After losing our first four games, the team started to wonder what had happened," said Mark Cotharn. "I guess all you can say is that those are the breaks of football."

Nervous and excited about playing against Damien, this game was a significant turning point in the season. The Highlanders played one of their best games ever against Damien, with the defense just battering the Spartan's offense. Yet Damien still managed to hold onto a 13-8 lead. With just more than a minute to go, the Highlanders took charge. Rick Davis threw the ball to Nick Skvarna who then took it in for the touchdown. The 15-13 win was the beginning of a comeback.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

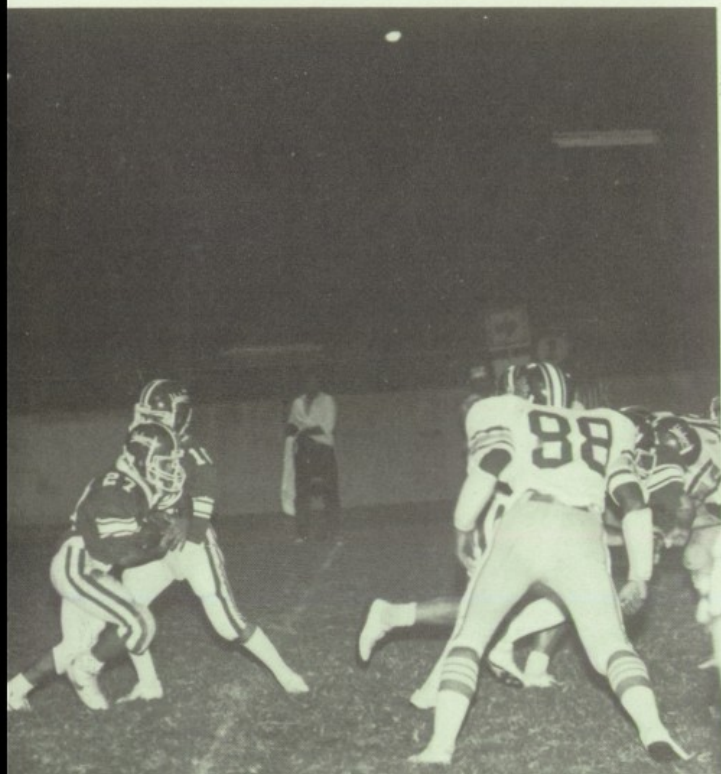
Won 4 Lost 2 Tied 1

Upland	0	—	Glendora	12
Upland	15	—	Damien	13
Upland	8	—	Don Lugo	8
Upland	44	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	6	—	Claremont	10
Upland	31	—	Alta Loma	7
Upland	23	—	Pomona	13

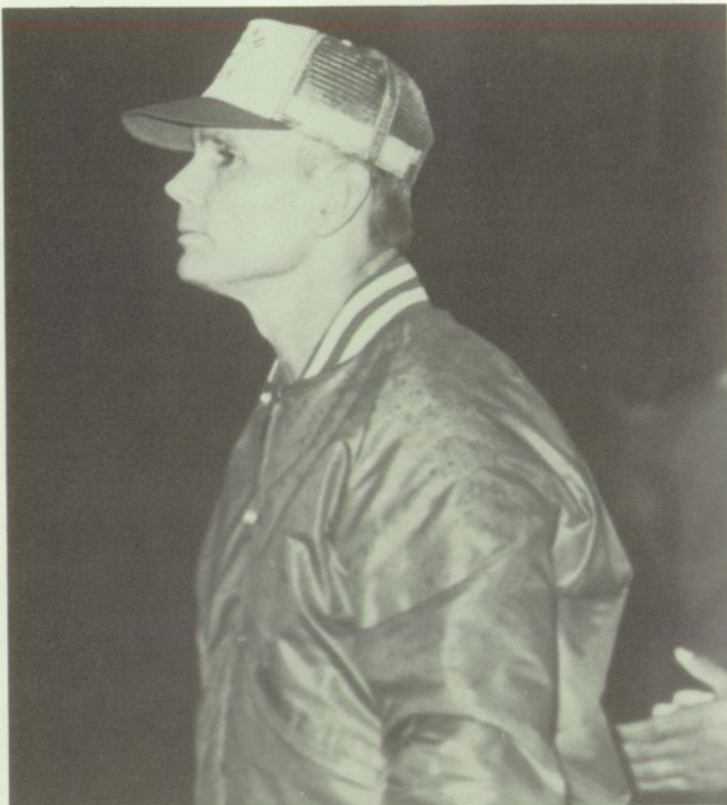
Front: M. Morales, R. Jones, M. Cotharn, M. Ulloa, J. Mandujano, T. McGetrick, M. Robledo, R. Kirshbaum. **Second:** C. Wilson, J. Miller, M. Divicenzo, R. Oliver, J. Gomez, W. Walton, D. Booth. **Third:** M. Shafia, M. Jeong, M. Mason, C. Koshmel, D. Bangle, E. Lyon. **Fourth:** T. Burns, G. Pierce, K. Jensen, D. Bruekner, M. Smith, C. Welch, P. Rand, D. Lesieur. **Fifth:** Coach Ulloa, N. Skvarna, M. Klein, L. Jackson, R. Davis, M. Anaya, C. Martinez. **Back:** Coach Guest, J. Komendat, B. Winthorn, S. Maddux, D. Compton, M. Caldera, Coach Labarrere, Coach Heald.

OF A COMEBACK

Jesse Mandujano (10) hands off to Mike Ulloa (27) while the offensive line paves the way through.



Head Coach Leo Guest can only watch and wonder while Glendora reduces Upland to a winless 0-4 mark.



Mike Klein (33) trips up the Glendora ball carrier with help from Bill Windhorn (48), making one of his 112 tackles of the year.

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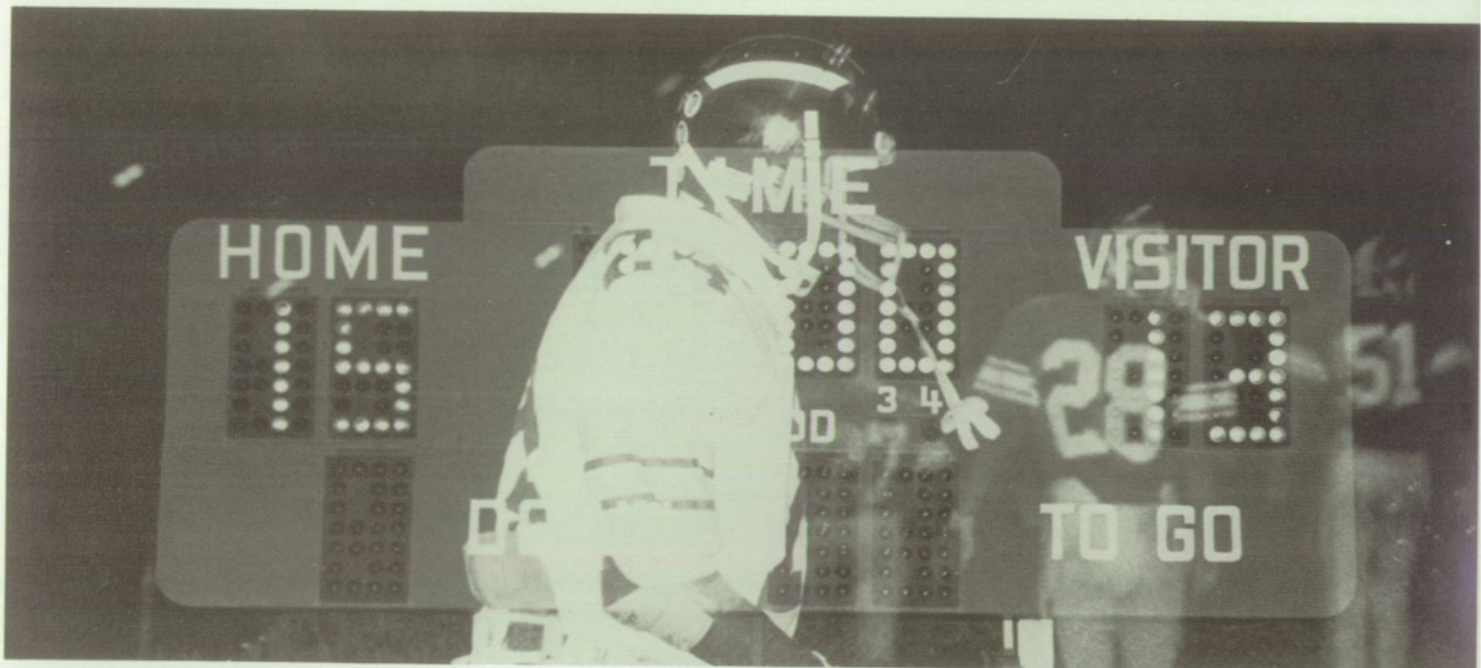
WHATEVER THE ODDS,

The Number Two ranked defense in the league, lines up on a third and one against Moreno Valley.

The beginning of a comeback started with the victory over Damien. The spirit of the Varsity team was boosted to a high mark and the play-offs appeared closer. The pursuit of a play-off berth was their goal.

The Highlanders were at their peak. Most valuable player, Nick Skvarna, kicked a 50 yard field goal against the Chaffey Tigers to break the existing record held by his brother Eric Skvarna. Nick did not realize his accomplishment until the next day.

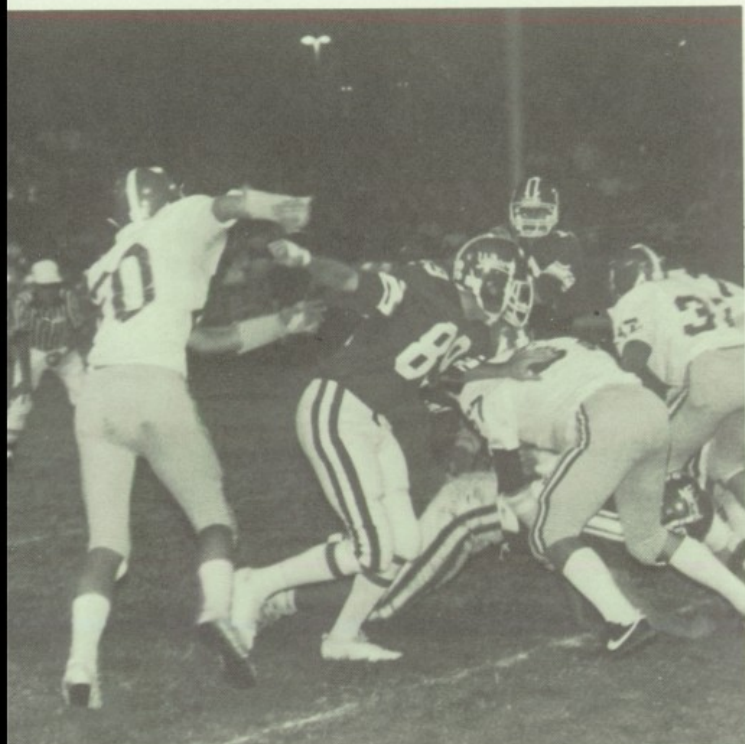
Upland went up to a 4-2-1 league record to make an amazing comeback. Coach Guest remarked, "These men were ready to play and do anything to help the team." Guest added, "They never gave up. They knew they were good and ended with a good season."



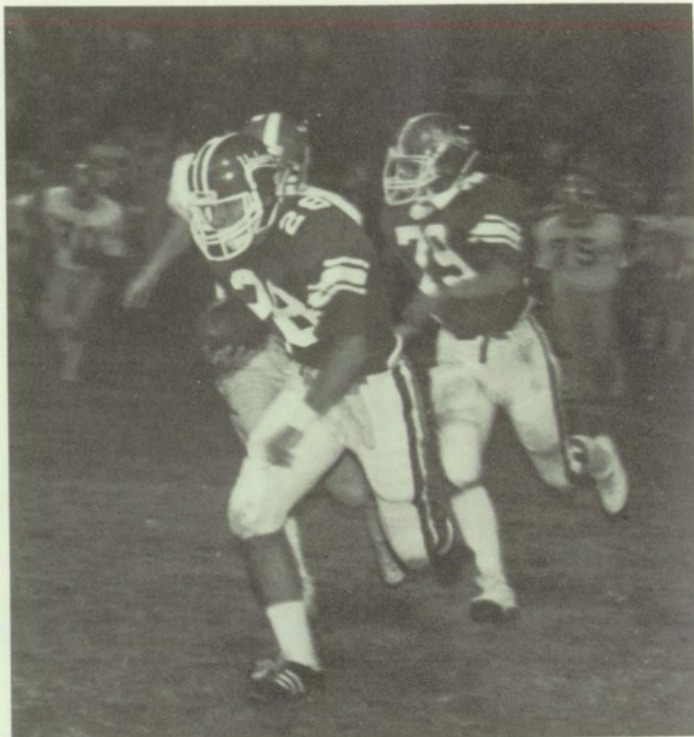
Beaten and bewildered, a lone Damien Spartan can only walk off in grief after leading for most of the game and seeing it taken away in the last minute by the mighty Highlanders of Upland High.

THEY NEVER GAVE UP

Dave Compton (89) pushes, shoves, and injures anyone who tries to sack the quarterback.



Most Valuable Player Nick Skvarna (28), runs in and around to the end zone.



Mike Klein (33) bursts through the line in a Friday night outing against Moreno Valley.

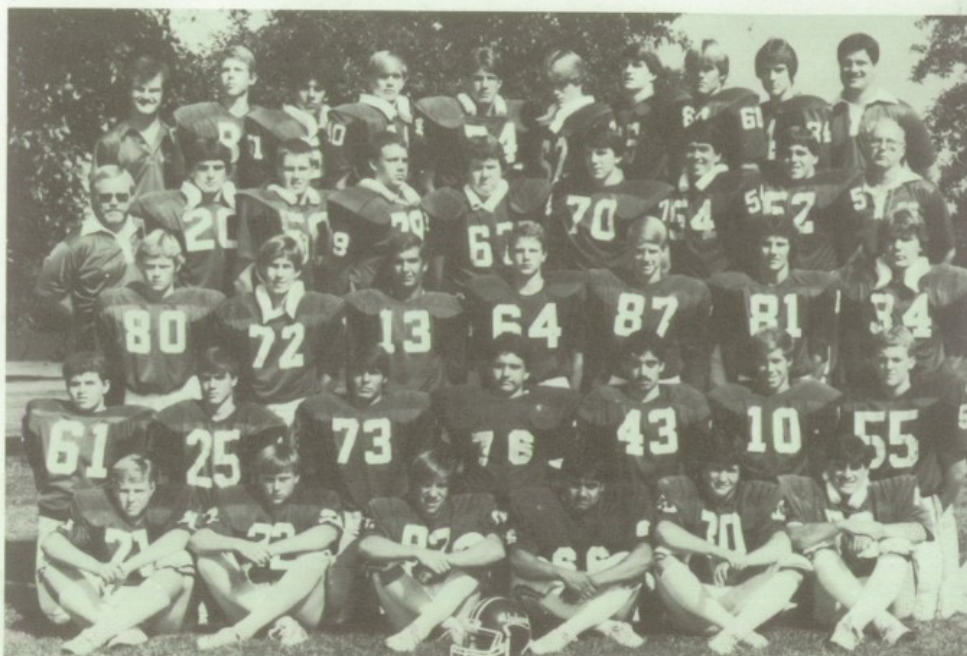


Chuck Koshmerl (43), Drew Brueckner (87), Larry Jackson (81), and Mike Anaya (66), anxiously await action.

A TIME FOR PREPARING,

Front: S. Woodland, M. Norby, M. Fraye, S. Howell, T. Driggers, R. Calamusa. **Second:** E. Senteno, W. McGilvery, G. LaCouture, M. Martinez, E. Buries, D. Skvarna, J. Foresio. **Third:** D. Alumbaugh, M. Livingstone, S. Ciemiewicz, K. Brown, E. Weetman, T. Nickell, C. Sorenson. **Fourth:** Coach Raisbeck, B. Mitchell, T. Ziegler, J. Gorman, R. Lynch, M. McGarry, S. Hammond, S. Youngling, Coach Weetman. **Back:** Coach Powell, M. Young, B. Lara, G. Guymon, S. Lester, K. Porter, A. Koontz, J. McFann, C. Lay, Coach Omlid.

If anybody is to be nervous, it should be the Junior Varsity football team. With the hope of being a varsity member a year away, they had to prove that they could take the good and bad experiences of football. Most Valuable Player Sean Ciemiewicz said, "The offense was strong, especially in the line and the backfield, plus the defense was just outstanding." Sean continued, "Coach Weetman and the other coaches never put us down. If we ever did something wrong, the coaches would give us that pat on the back and tell us we would do better next time." That must of helped when the team went up against Damien. The Spartans shot up to a 16-0 lead over Upland only to have it taken away with Upland coming back to a 29-28 win. Coach Raisbeck added, "All these outstanding men learned about each other and taking on a stronger and larger opposition."



With Greg Guymon (40) leading the way, Sean Ciemiewicz (13) hands off to Buddy Mitchell (20).



Tony Brown (24) runs around the Spartan defense for six points.

A TIME FOR LEARNING

Front: M. Goodsman, C. Wentz, J. Petrotta, B. Whitcanack, A. Moreno, R. Simpson, B. Vernaci, D. Powell. **Second:** L. Hernandez, B. Orona, C. LeBlanc, N. Kinard, K. Fujimoto, T. Good, S. Reel, T. Curti, S. McGonegle. **Third:** D. Miller, T. Thogmartin, N. Anhaeuser, J. Hernandez, B. Hammond, T. Caldwell, T. Albert, T. Dee. **Fourth:** P. Lassalette, S. Lovingood, T. Graham, G. Florindo, B. Sheridan, S. Dehoog, S. Kliensorge. **Fifth:** Coach Florindo, S. Barone, S. Herrera, M. Mitchell, T. Adams, B. Lane, S. Herrera, Coach Foreso. **Back:** Coach McGonegle, B. Campbell, B. Taves, D. Stone, S. Aeschliman, D. Wright, S. Combs, D. Smith, Coach Youngling.



Starting in a new school can be hard. The Freshmen football team could agree with that. New faces, new coaches, and new techniques were the main changes for the junior high graduates. For the Freshmen squad the biggest surprise was the size of the opposition.

Head Coach Foreso said it was simply consistency, confidence, and character, plus throwing the ball better than ever before, that lead the team to a 9-1 record. The defense held the opposition scoreless in five games while the offense broke the Freshmen scoring record with 279 points in ten games. Most Valuable Player, Shawn Aeschliman, lead the ground attack rushing 115 times for 1,068 yards and 18 touchdowns. "If we continue to play as we have, we are sure to make it to CIF finals in Anaheim as varsity players in 1987. We have a strong defense, the offense executes very well, and we have outstanding talent," stated Tim Caldwell.



Brian Whitcanack (30) runs through the secondary to the end zone ahead.



Greg Florindo (10) and Most Valuable Player Shawn Aeschliman line up behind the center at the goal line.

ADVANCING WITH

Tim Pina pushes himself to the limit in order to improve his time.

"We had a good year with only two players returning out of the top seven from last year," commented Coach Loney. The two returning runners, Ken Fetters and Graham Hendrickson, strengthened the new, inexperienced team. With their knowledge of former races, they helped the team achieve success in league meets. Ken Fetters, who had been in the top ten for four years, went on to win the league finals at Mt. Sac. Some of the Varsity runners devoted their time during the summer to train for the season. The team as a whole, gained the experience needed to come out as an outstanding team that placed second in the Baseline League.



Front row: Scott McCallum, David Simpson, Curtis Gray. **Middle row:** Sam Robles, Phil Cestone, Cliff Gill, Ken Fetters, Graham Hendrickson, Ken Harris, Tim Pina, Paul Wenz, Rick Bunce, Marc Gray, David Campbell, Mike McGrann. **Back row:** Coach Mark Trilevsky, Brian Nasif.



With a burst of energy, Graham Hendrickson subdues the wind to increase his speed.

EACH STRIDE

After the race, Ken Fethers reflects on another magnificent performance.



Cliff Gill is determined to beat the high temperatures by sprinting to the finish.



Paul Wenz, encouraged by the thought of finishing the race, continues at a rapid pace.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Won 4 Lost 2 Tied 1

Upland 21	—	Glendora	37
Upland 31	—	Damien	25
Upland 29	—	Don Lugo	29
Upland 22	—	Chaffey	34
Upland 23	—	Claremont	32
Upland 30	—	Alta Loma	25
Upland 23.5	—	Pomona	35.5

COMPETING WITH

Although tired and weary, Jeff Day forges ahead.



Front row: Jamie Schaefer, Ken Guth, Scott Banks, Chip Norell, John Staub, Bret Fehn, Dion Paoner.
Middle row: Chris Sabo, Dennis Packer, Tudor McGrann, Scott Cleland, John McKinley, Dan Gregory, Walter Hamada, Nick Austin, Mike Fetters.
Back row: David McDonald, Randy Good, Pat Sebring, Kai Brothers, Jerry Fuentes, Gary Greene, Shane Chapman, Jeff Day, Mike Dabbs.



Mike Dobbs's sudden sprint leaves his opponents in the dust.



Mike Fetters picks up speed in an attempt to overcome an exhausted Alta Loma Brave.

THE BEST

Lisa Derby and Darlene Sellers express the persistency needed to run a race.



Competing with the varsity teams, the Men's and Women's Junior Varsity teams accomplished a great deal. The Men's Junior Varsity finished third in Baseline League Finals and the Soph/Frosh team earned a second place in league. Both teams defeated Claremont, a well-known and difficult rival. The Junior Varsity Women's team was combined with the varsity and came in second in league. Training Varsity and Junior Varsity runners for the first time was a challenging experience for new assistant coach Mark Trilevski. Michelle Lange and John McKinley were awarded for most outstanding improvement and Marc Gray and Glenda Smith received the outstanding freshmen awards. For many hardworking runners, their outstanding efforts earned them recognition as one of 18 JV lettermen and 29 Freshmen lettermen.



Front row: Giao Duong, Tracy Hobson, Cynthia Burgess, Michelle Van Buskirk, Lynell Cleland, **Back row:** Chris Chuang, Rene Holiday, Krissy Argo, Karin Hendrickson, Chi Duong, Michelle Lange, Trish Schell, Donnell Evans, Darlene Sellers, Shari Havens, Kim Hendrickson.



Lisa Derby and Trish Schell urge one another on to keep the pace going.

RISING ABOVE THEIR

Ahead of the weary opponents, Pam Gray and Rita Gubler express the anguish of endurance.

One of the most important goals to achieve is placing well in the Baseline League. To accomplish this, the Women's Varsity Team practiced by running from three to twelve miles a day. With the importance of placing well in the league in mind, the team put forth a tremendous effort in the league finals to reach the CIF preliminaries. Being tough competitors was a main factor that contributed to the team's outstanding record.

"We had the best team in the history of the school," commented Coach Loney, speaking of the women's team. Beth McGrann and Tiffany Prussia, the top runners, aided the team in achieving a successful season.



Front row: Lisa Gillespie, Rochelle McGinty, Christa Atencio, Beth McGrann, Lisa Derby, Julia Cerwinski. **Middle row:** Sandy Good, Jennifer Symonds, Coach Mark Trilevsky, Tracy Kellog, Glenda Smith. **Back row:** Rita Gubler, Tiffany Prussia, Gretchen Skvarna, Pam Gray, Marissa Andrada, Jill Gilpin, Cathy Vaughn, Jenifer Entwistle.



Cathy Vaughn sets her mind on finishing the three mile run.

RECORD MARK

Top runners Tiffany Prusia and Beth McGrann fight for a first place win.

Jill Gilpin finishes the last leg of the struggled race.



Christa Atencio gathers her thoughts and strength as she approaches the end of her run.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Won 5 Lost 1

Upland	16	—	Glendora	50
Upland	15	—	Don Lugo	50
Upland	16	—	Chaffey	50
Upland	26	—	Clarmont	50
Upland	33	—	Alta Loma	23
Upland	15	—	Pomona	50

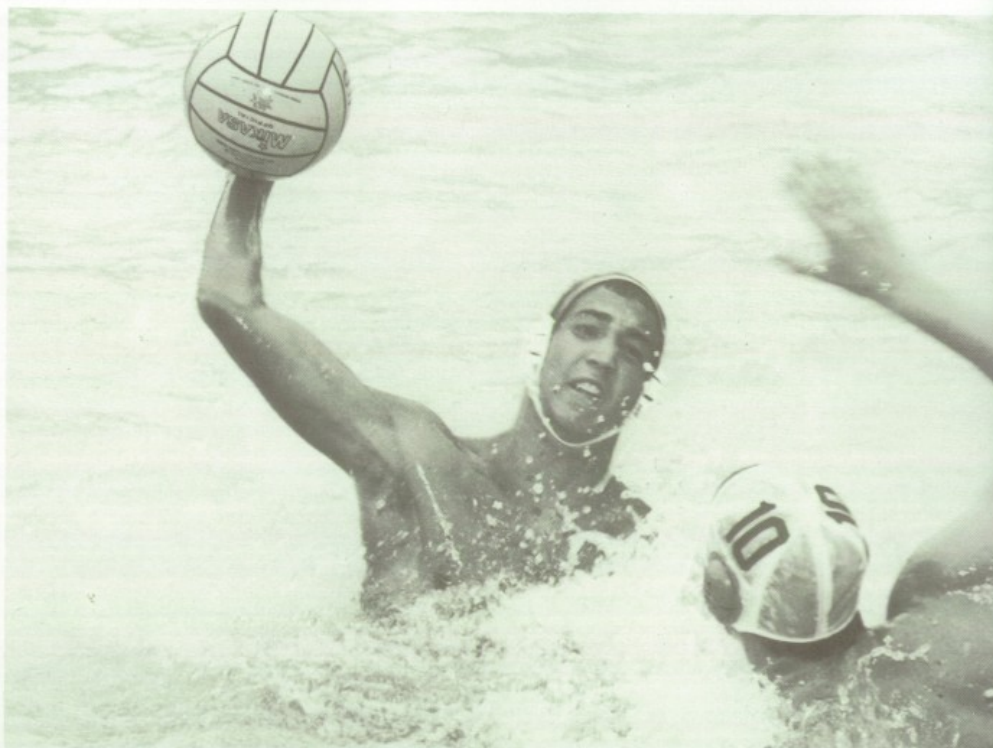
CIF MEANS

Chris Bringman attempts a shot which will lead the Upland team to victory.

Swim, aim, shoot! That was a constant thought of every individual on the Varsity Water Polo team. With teamwork, devotion, and many long hours of practice, this talented team pushed themselves into the CIF play-offs.

Many people don't really know or understand the game. Water Polo is a game of endurance. The object of water polo is to push or throw a ball into the opponent's goal, while being attacked by members of the other team. On the average, the varsity team practiced 10 hours a week.

New team member Mark Patrick remarked, "Water polo was a very interesting and fun experience. We all had a chance to unite to bring together a great team. Not only was this felt by a few, but was a view shared by every member on the polo team."



Front row; Billie Jollie, Garrett Myers, **Middle row;** John Coryell, Heather Woodward, John Beebe, **Back row;** Mark Patrick, Brian Stampfl, Darrell Degner, Eugene Carlisle, James McKinley.

Varsity Water Polo

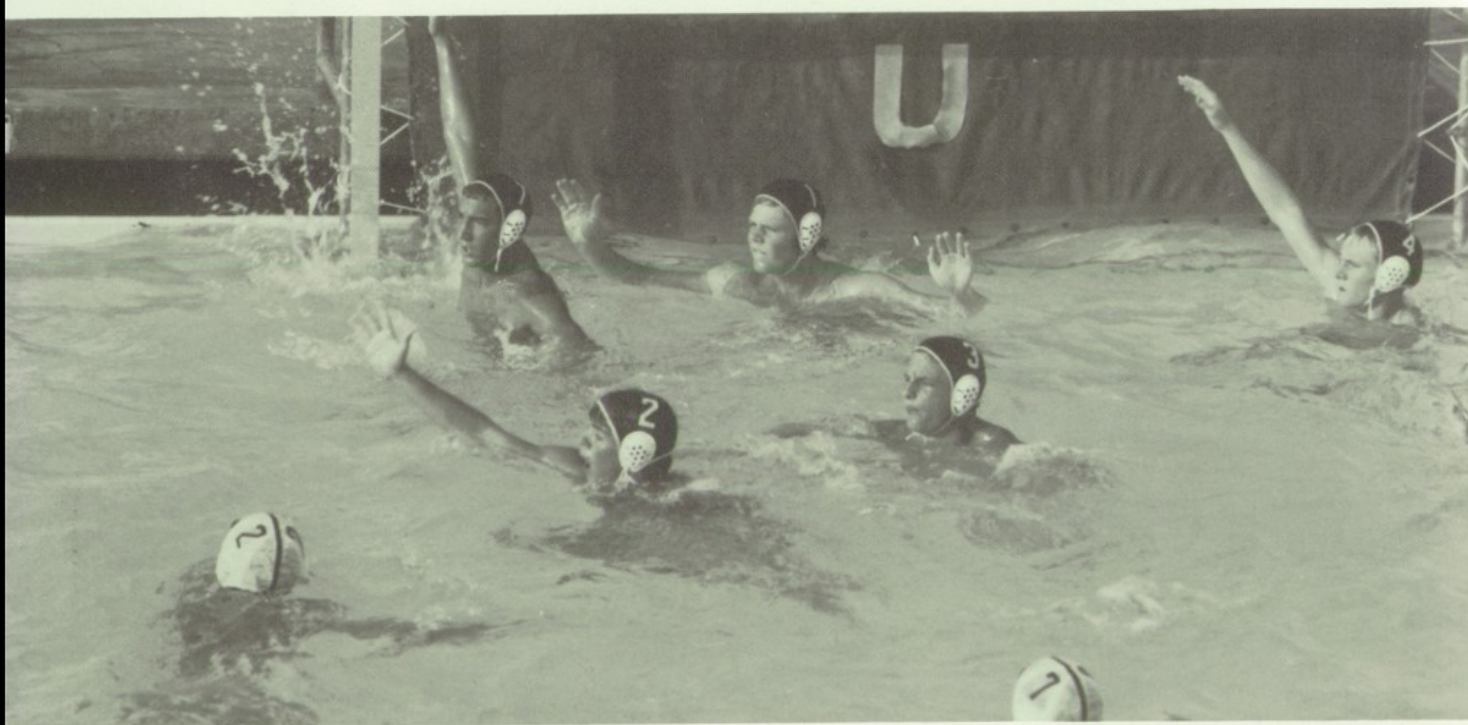
Upland	4	Claremont	17
Upland	18	Montclair	14
Upland	17	Alta Loma	13
Upland	20	Don Lugo	2

SETTING UP OPPONENTS

Brian Stampfl concentrates on maneuvering the ball towards the goal.



A chat during a break in the game reveals secret plans for victory.



Varsity Water Polo players unite together to block the oncoming ball from scoring.

H₂O FLOODS OPPOSITION

The energetic team shows ability to outmaneuver their opponents during the game against Alta Loma.

Seven talented players on the Junior Varsity Water Polo team gave their all to achieve successful four win and two loss record. This skilled team contained five new players and two returning ones. Each member practiced for approximately seven hours every week which helped to improve their record.

"The team had the spirit to win. Many hard hours of work helped to establish a winning team," remarked Devin Misiewicz. Travis Huxman the team goalie, was considered the most valuable player, averaging a total of 15 saves a game. When the season had ended, the team had tied for first place in the league standings.



Gary King, Wayne Smith, Devin Misiewicz, Kurt Vivencio, Travis Huxman, Vivian Edwards.



Kurt Vivencio plays keep away against a foe.



ON THE HEELS OF PERFECTION

Michelle Krupa and Millicent Watkins share a winning moment in the defeat of Chaffey.



Sandra Roberts serves the ball against Claremont as the team makes its way to the CIF play-offs.



From beginning to end, the girls worked hard — and it showed. The Varsity Volleyball team was dedicated to winning and ended up with an 11-3 record in league play. The girls put themselves in the CIF play-offs for a second year in a row, coming close behind First Place Alta Loma.

"We were hard to beat when we played with team unity. That was the key to our success," explained Jodi Kiedel. Two records were established: Karen Kuchan had the best serving percentage with 96.2% and Lori Engle had the best passing record at 78.7%. Coach Mooney has found a home working with the Varsity members, directing them to another successful season and a spot in CIF play-offs.



Front row: Lori Engle, Rosvel Carin, Annette Serrano. **Middle row:** Tonya Niccum, Michelle Krupa, Jennifer Kitchen, Sandra Roberts. **Back row:** Jodi Keidel, Millicent Watkins, Karen Kuchan.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Won 11 Lost 3

Upland	2	—	Glendora	0
Upland	2	—	St. Lucy's	0
Upland	2	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	2	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	2	—	Claremont	1
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	2
Upland	2	—	Pomona	1
Upland	3	—	Glendora	1
Upland	1	—	St. Lucy's	3
Upland	3	—	Don Lugo	0
Upland	3	—	Chaffey	1
Upland	3	—	Claremont	1
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	3
Upland	3	—	Pomona	0



IN QUEST OF

Marie Carin sets up the ball to help Upland to win with a 9 and 5 record for the year.

After the final bell of the day when most students were on their way home, eleven dedicated volleyball players were just beginning their daily workout. The team was formed by Coach Allen. The players felt Coach Allen was not only a good leader, but also a friend. He cared not only about their volleyball skills but their academic achievements as well. Angie Koontz commented, "The team was like a family, we all enjoyed being there together, and Mr. Allen always supported the team."

Coach Allen lead the girls to a third place league standing with a 9 and 5 record. Marie Carin was voted the Most Valuable Player. Coach Allen is looking forward to a great year based on the performance of the team.



Angie Koontz sets up the ball for a teammate against Fontana.



Front row: Kim Perrin, Marie Carin, Joy Carin. **Middle:** Sandy Masters, Cathy Giordana, Stacia Finley, Julie Reichmann, Vicki Brim. **Back row:** Chris Welniak, Angie Koontz, Paula Carniello, Amy Callow, Linda Sanchez, Coach Allen.

THE IDEAL SET UP



Front row: Joell Clark, Kristen Sweet, Sharon Figel. **Middle:** Darcy Ellis, Susan Comine, Roujette Tovar. **Back:** Cathy Antoniak, Stephanie Crispin, Alana Dodd, Coach Engle.



All eyes are on Sharon Figel as she recovers the ball.



Going to her knees, Tina Ramirez keeps the point going.

Always seeking, searching, and striving to achieve the ideal set up that would result in winning the game, was foremost in the minds of the Soph/Frosh team members. From the beginning of the school year until the end of first quarter, the team worked hard on their fundamentals to improve their game. Between 4-6 pm every day the girls had to practice to get the feel of the game. They gained experience in matches they played against league opponents.

"We learned to cooperate and communicate with one another and with our coach. I really enjoyed being on the team. I am striving to get on the JV team next year," remarked Joell Clark. "This was my first year coaching. In the future I will do things differently. I had a great deal of fun. Next year's team will be excellent," said Coach Engle. Voted most valuable players were Darcy Ellis and Sharon Figel. Susan Comine was voted most improved player.



YOUTHFUL TEAMS

Front row: Suzanna Hester, Wendy Chow, Jennifer Anady, Diane Pham. **Back row:** Laura Messina, Sharon Hunt, Kathryn Arnold, Wanda Ianello, Jennifer Low, Rene Neville, Coach Holycross.

When asked about the team's performance, captain, Rene Neville, replied, "We weren't as strong as last year, but I think we played well considering we had many new players."

In the Baseline League, Upland placed third collecting a 7 and 5 record. They obtained new players who worked hard and showed their confidence to play in league tennis. For the girls, working together was a great learning experience and team support kept them going. All groups need time to get to know one another. For the Varsity girls, this time was invaluable if cooperation was to be attained.

"We had a great deal of unity and spirit," added Wendy Chow, "it kept a mediocre team striving to the top."



WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS WON 7 LOST 5

Upland	7	Glendora	11
Upland	10	St. Lucy's	8
Upland	12	Don Lugo	6
Upland	15	Chaffey	3
Upland	1	Claremont	17
Upland	7	Alta Loma	11
Upland	2	Claremont	16
Upland	5	Glendora	13
Upland	10	Alta Loma	8
Upland	13	St. Lucy's	5
Upland	12	Don Lugo	6
Upland	11	Chaffey	7



Susanna Hester gets ready for the opponent.



Jennifer Anady stretches for a smash.

GAIN EXPERIENCE



Diane Pham takes her warm-up shots before a match at Upland.



When the Junior Varsity Tennis team walked onto the court for the first time, they were determined to have a good season. They tried hard and possessed an urge to strive for excellence. Team spirit was everywhere and the players never lost momentum.

"The team was more fun than last year, and we were able to switch partners and positions most of the time," Karen Frankson explained. Playing on the team required practicing every day until 4:00 or 4:30 and enduring long bus rides which carried the girls to different schools for competition.

Through a baking sun and torrential rain showers, they always survived and showed their dedication. All of these girls insured a consistent winning record for the tennis.



Front row: Karen Smith, Tina Karns, Karen Frankson, Jenny Woo. **Back row:** Susan Woo, Karen Lindebaum, Heidi Kaiser, Mona Moraste, Sarah Martens, Coach Holycross.



While fighting the sun, Kim Trulin exerts her energy to put a welt in Alta Loma's record.

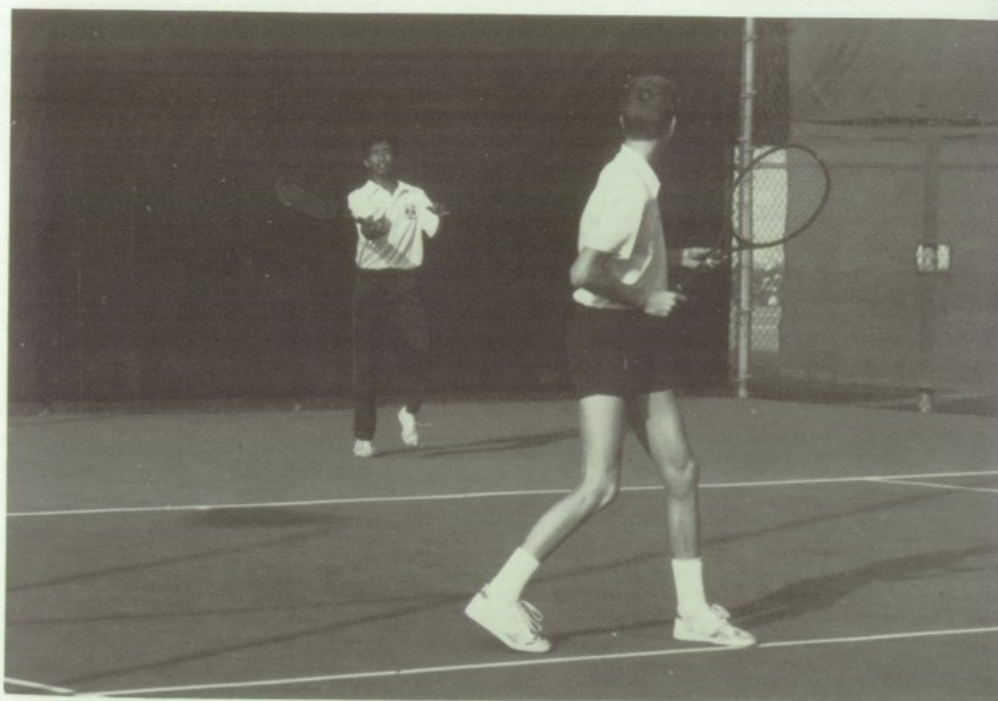


SERVES, SWINGS,

Upland has one of the best tennis programs within the Baseline League. The Junior Varsity Tennis team began the season well by conquering Walnut in the first match of the year and acquiring a new coach, Steve Hanson. Coach Hanson, a former Upland player, worked with the players individually on developing and refining their skills.

The Varsity Tennis team practiced at the Upland Tennis Club from 2:15 to 5:00. With seven returning varsity lettermen, mostly sophomores, the team triumphed over Walnut 28-0 in their first scrimmage without a struggle. Coach Trautwein, in his sixteenth year of coaching, strengthened the team on exercises, drills, sets, and tournaments. In the matches, four players played four singles and four players played two doubles. The team planned on performing even better than their previous undefeated year against difficult antagonists. Damien, Claremont, and Don Lugo struggled in trying to overcome this promising team.

Sean Suarez returns with a lob in a doubles match as partner Greg Skaggs looks on.



MEN'S TENNIS

Upland	27	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	25½	—	Pomona	2½
Upland	20	—	Glendora	8
Upland	17	—	Damien	11
Upland	22	—	Don Lugo	6
Upland	23	—	Chaffey	5
Upland	25	—	Claremont	3
Upland	27	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	26	—	Pomona	2
Upland	19	—	Damien	9
Upland		—	Glendora	
Upland		—	Don Lugo	
Upland		—	Chaffey	
Upland		—	Claremont	



Front: Milan Lubanko, Dave Skvarna, Kurt Vivenzoio, David Lin, Jack Hwang, John Pellitteri. **Middle:** Mike Chan, Jeff Bivens, Steve Kobold, Keith Wurtz, Gary Sypherd. **Back:** Coach Trautwein, Thad Bennett, Greg Skaggs, Jeff Buller, Sajjad Manekia, Nick Skvarna, Ted Weiss. **Not pictured:** Sean Suarez, Sidney Suarez, Tim Pina, Bill Bush.

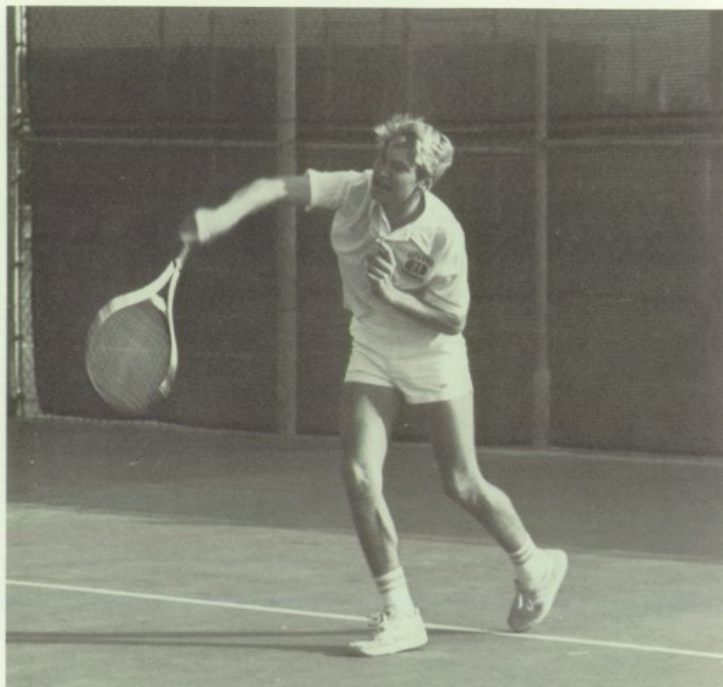
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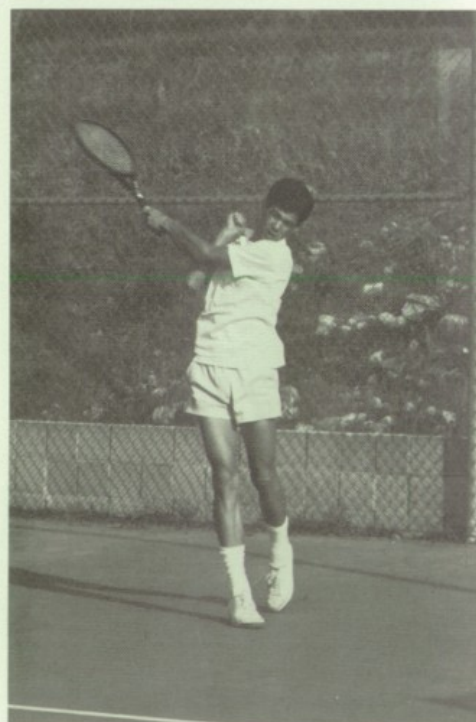
Varsity player, Keith Wurtz's energetic effort supplies enough power to nudge the ball over the net.



Steve Kobold serves an ace to win the game.



Front: Rick Elia, Scott Williams, Don Mowery, Darren Diess, Yung Chu, Mike Stewart, Rick Johnson. **Middle:** Mike Donahue, Mike Latta, Kiki Mostaghimi, Rob Crowther, Darren Moffatt, Jeff Day, Mike Clement. **Back:** Paul Cambio, Richard Hibbard, Shawn Wobser, Bill Valencia, Jamie McMahon, David Frandsen, Vu Pham, Coach Hanson.



Bill Bush gives a forehand return from behind the baseline during varsity practice.



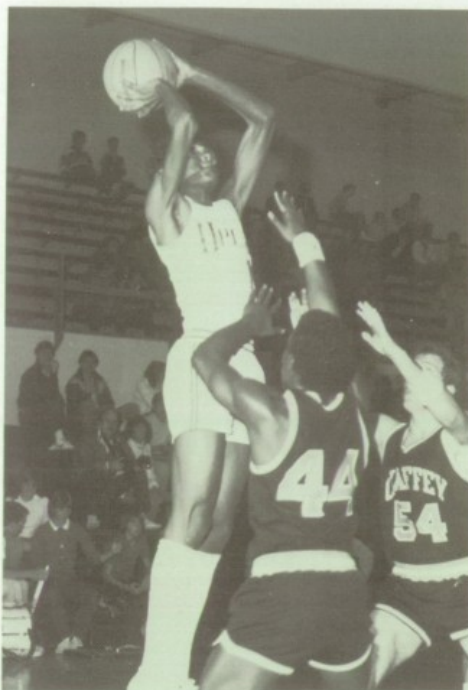
WE WERE TAUGHT

The Upland Varsity Basketball team could be described as a team determined to win. Even though the scores didn't always show it, the players gave it their all.

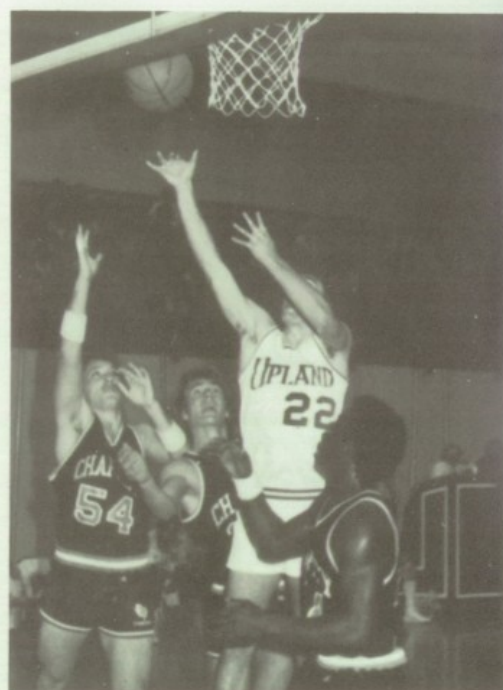
The team started with two returning lettermen, Drew Brueckner and Bill Windhorn. It was a trying season. Through interaction with one another, the players learned that teamwork was a necessary factor in attaining success.

"We tried to make up for the lack of height and experience through patience and practice," commented Coach Trautwein. He continued, "We constantly had three players in double figures. They were Drew Brueckner, Darrin Madkin, and Larry Jackson."

Darrin Madkin (12) shows perfect form and style in the art of shooting.



Drew Brueckner (22) evades a tight defense to execute the layup.



The sight of the basket brings Bill Windhorn (23) over coverage to score two points.

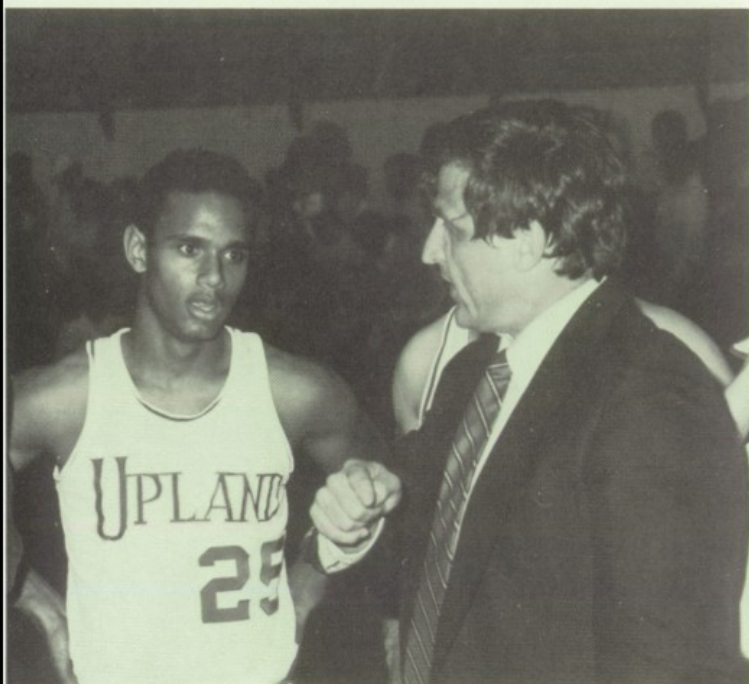


Larry Jackson (32) tips the ball away on the opening jump against Damien.

TEAMWORK ONCE AGAIN



Varsity Head Coach Paul Trautwein gives advice to David Powell (25) while going against the top ranked Damien Spartans.



Neno Quintello (14) stuns a Chaffey Tiger as he takes a shot outside from the key.



Front: David Lyle, Drew Brueckner, Jamie McMahon, David Powell, Mike Abary. **Back:** Coach Trautwein, Bill Windhorn, Darrin Madkin, Steve Washington, Larry Jackson, Neno Quintello.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Upland	42	—Glendora	75
Upland	59	—Damien	73
Upland	59	—Don Lugo	57
Upland	67	—Chaffey	67
Upland	45	—Claremont	69
Upland	49	—Alta Loma	56
Upland	52	—Pomona	80
Upland	40	—Glendora	85
Upland	65	—Damien	77
Upland	55	—Don Lugo	44
Upland	56	—Chaffey	64
Upland	56	—Claremont	62
Upland	48	—Alta Loma	77
Upland	47	—Pomona	50



BUILDING UP

A mad scramble under the basket ends in dismay for Chino as Tony Brown (10) ducks under for a second and makes a successful shot at the basket.

The final stepping stone to Varsity is the Junior Varsity. For many players, this was the last year to perfect their skills. The Men's Junior Varsity Basketball team consisted of five juniors and five sophomores. Juniors, Steve Dresch and Ron Brown, both at six foot-four inches, were the tallest players on the team and made a big contribution to the team's offense and defense. Junior Varsity Coach Jerry Cobb commented, "This was a team young in experience and playing time, but they learned fast." The team had a good balance of height and speed in their game attack. The most significant game of the season was against top-ranked Damien in which Upland barely edged the Spartans in a 46-45 win.



Ron Brown (35) wins the jump off by tipping the ball to open Upland arms.

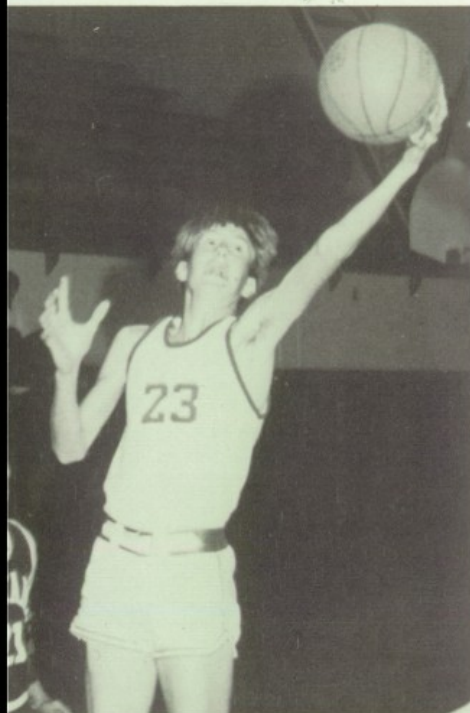


Front: Bill Prata, Brady Harris, Buddy Mitchell, Tony Brown, Chuck Koshmerl. **Back:** Craig Sorensen, Heath McRoy, Ron Brown, Steve Dresch, James Terry, Coach Jerry Cobb.

BIT BY BIT



Greg Skaggs (23) outmaneuvers the opposition for a lay in shot.



Brian Emery (25) wins the jump off for Upland while going against Fontana.



Determined to play hard and win, the Sophomore Basketball team took to the floor. "The competition was strong and consistent. It never gave this team a resting moment," claimed Sophomore Head Coach Kurt Dockman. He continued, "The team showed many skills plus their own progressive attitude to compete in league play." The season was highlighted by the whole team with athletes like Steve Skousen, Scott Reader, Sean Suarez, Greg Skaggs, and rebounder, Todd Knight added to their overall success. The Sophomore Team won three games in a row and beating district rival Chaffey. The team proved to themselves to be among the best in the league and should have much potential for the future.



Front: Mark Owens, Keith Wurtz, David Frandsen, Steve Skousen, Todd Knight. **Back:** Brian Emery, Kevin Porter, Jim Eastman, Doug Keidel, Greg Skaggs.



David Frandsen (14) fakes in and out to get an open shot.



BEGINNING AT THE BOTTOM

Rick Buntz (22) puts the opposition aside to take a shot.



The first year players made their debut in the Claremont Tournament where they dominated the competition and winning all seven games played. The season began on a sour note, however. Starters, Tim Albert, and Bobby Sheridan, were out with injuries. This hurt the Highlanders in the beginning, but not for long. The Freshmen resorted to the fast break, and it became their biggest offensive attack. Greg Florindo shot an average seventeen points per game mid-way through the season. Greg was also named one of the best playmaking guards in the league. "We're not an exceptionally tall team, but we are quick and we have to use our quickness to have a good chance to win," stated Freshmen Head Coach Steve Hanson.



Jeff Rhoads (32) gets ready to take a shot against tough competition.

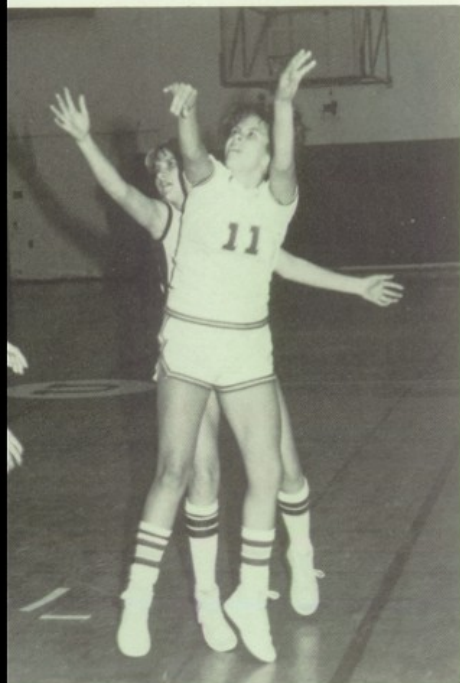


Front: Rick Buntz, Chris Pain, Brian King, Travis Hucksman, Randy Good, Shane Chapman. **Back:** Bobby Sheriden, Greg Florindo, Tim Albert, Jeff Rhoads, Eric Donnel, Mike Runner, Robi Samudrala, Bobby Reichmaan, Coach Steve Hanson.

TOGETHERNESS IS THE KEY



Janice Keidel scores one more as Upland buries Fontana.



Jill Gilpin guards in pursuit of perfection.



Playing as a team and working together has helped us in winning a majority of our games," remarked junior varsity member Michele Morreale. The long hours of practice, three days a week, contributed to their outstanding record which constantly increased their spirit and personal goals of excellence.

Coach Gloria Felix started her first season by offering moral support and helpful hints to perfect the team. "My girls played outstanding and gave their all. I couldn't ask for more than that. It's been a wonderful season and I'm very pleased!" exclaimed Coach Felix.

Beating South Hills by one basket in overtime, Coach Felix's belief in the team's talent, and her love for coaching all contributed to the team's high spirits and enthusiastic atmosphere.



Carol Hebert aspires to hand defeat to the opposition.



Front: Jill Gilpin, Sue Murawa, Michelle Morreale, Laura Murawa. **Back:** Vanessa Joshua, Janice Keidel, Carol Hebert, Tacy Carlin, Coach Gloria Felix.



VARSITY BLASTS

Coach Russi counsels his team to perfection.

The Women's Varsity Basketball team had an ideal season. They opened the season with 10 straight wins and continued to outscore their opponents in league play. Coach Steve Russi attributes their success to "An awesome offensive onslaught destroying the opposition's will power and psyches."

Considered some of the most talented girls in the valley, most of the team has played together for many years. Coach Russi believes these girls will venture on into "the outer regions of basketball superiority."

Player Shannon Boyd explained why she thinks the team has been so successful. "We've been together for years and have gotten to know one another really well. That makes it easier to work together," said Shannon.



Front: Joan Riley, Annette Serrano, Linda Rodriguiz, Shannon Boyd. **Back:** Kristy Kuna, Jodi Keidel, Cindy Gessig, Karen Kuchan.



Jodi Keidel aims for excellence.

TO VICTORY



Upland's determination helps overtake Fontana.

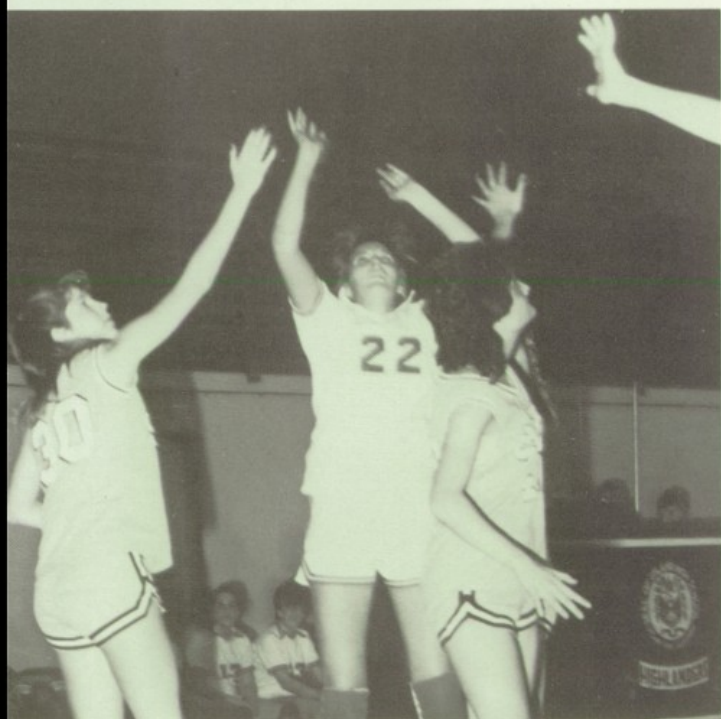


Shannon Boyd stuns opponent by stealing the ball.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Upland	89 —Glendora	21
Upland	83 —St. Lucy's	32
Upland	78 —Don Lugo	33
Upland	59 —Chaffey	41
Upland	71 —Claremont	34
Upland	66 —Alta Loma	36
Upland	69 —Pomona	34
Upland	61 —Glendora	34



Joan Riley outjumps opponents.



Shannon Boyd outsmarts Fontana to help us take an early lead.



VARSITY PLAYERS KICK

Team captain Nick Skvarna hastily scrambles for the soccer ball.

Win, after win, after win, seemed to be the motto for the Varsity Soccer team coached by Mr. Peter Norell. Nineteen players made up this energetic team. The Varsity team captains were Nick Skvarna and Mark Guitres. Captain Nick Skvarna stated, "Being on soccer has been real fun. Soccer is a sport which is fast moving and requires a lot of skill, and I enjoy that." Coach Norell was quoted as saying, "Our goal for this season, is to make the CIF playoffs." A typical spirited game consisted of eleven players frantically running back and forth to avoid the ball from going into their own goal. This display was evident in the game against Damien in which Captain, Nick Skvarna, scored the lone goal of the game.



Goalie Kurt Joiner will do anything to block.



Tim Pina thinks of strategy for the game.

LIKE THE ROCKETTS



Front: Rich Skallat, Brian Argo, Mark Roblado, Wayne McGulery, Scott Parker, Hani Jouni, Milan Lubanko, David Lewis, Chris Koslosky. **Back:** David Brown, Eric Weetman, Tim Pina, Dan Gutierrez, Kurt Joiner, John Spacher, David Lewis, Chris Koslosky.



The Varsity goalie anticipates a player to receive his kick.

MEN'S SOCCER

Upland	2 — Chaffey	2
Upland	5 — Glendora	2
Upland	1 — Claremont	2
Upland	0 — Alta Loma	3
Upland	4 — Don Lugo	1
Upland	1 — Damien	0



UPLAND SOCKS IT TO

Front row: Mike McGrann, Dave Skvarna, Chris Watson, Steve Sanhamel, Jeff Sanchez, Scott Kelsey, Gayge Skaryak, Chris Koslocky, Chip Norrell. **Back row:** Coach Skvarna, Adam Koontz, Gary Lacaire, Jim McFann, Jim Kuhlman, Alex Kutches, Mike Dobbs, Paul Trentz, John Wakefield.

Staying head strong, the Junior Varsity soccer team showed once more that they were determined to win. Under the leadership of Coach Eric Skvarna, this team showed their opponents that Upland was the team to beat. Coach Skvarna was quoted as saying, "My team has improved tremendously since the beginning of the year." His goals for the team were to take every game seriously and give 100% each time they played a game. After practicing for 12 hours each week, the team strived to become the best they could. Each player gave their all to keep the Upland tradition of being number one.



Adam Koontz passes the ball for the winning goal.



Scott Kelsey dribbles the ball down an open field.

THE OTHER TEAM



Trevor Wilson tries to recover the ball.



David Grief keeps the ball inside the side lines.



Front: Dennis Daoussis, Ted Curti, Scott Duncan, Curtis Gray, Chris Hamel. **Middle:** Jay Joiner, Chris LeBlanc, Darrin Damico, David Gardner. **Back:** Coach Lopez, David Grief, John Metz, Dennis Packer, Pete Gonsalvez.

The men's Frosh/Soph soccer team went into the season feeling secure about their team. This soccer team consisted of 16 players, most of them were freshman. With the help of Coach Lopez, the team practiced long hours to improve their skills. Coach Lopez was quoted as saying, "The team as a whole, has improved greatly." After viewing any game, it was apparent that the long hours of practice payed off. In every game, each player fought to the end to win. The drive to become number one had kept each player working hard and feeling spirited. In time, these Frosh/Soph players will make promising varsity teammates.



UNITED WE

With their minds set on determination and physical conditioning, the Women's Varsity Soccer Team forged ahead in quest of victory. Captains Christy Methvin and Gretchen Skvarna, and the entire team demonstrated a strong desire to work hard as they racked up win after win.

Kristen Nevills, Gretchen Skvarna, and Anne Beurle all received "All Tournament" status through their performances in the South Tournament and the Glendora Tournament. Kristen Nevills, Christy Methvin, Anne Beurle, and Cindy Hawkins were named most Valuable Players. Coach Gary Funtas also attributed much of their success to the leadership from the Senior class players.



Stopping the ball at the sideline, Gretchen Skvarna's perseverance stuns the opposition.



Kristen Nevills' disappointment with the official's call only increases her determination.

ACHIEVED PERFECTION



Front: Christy Methvin. **Middle:** Kristy Nevills, Stacia Finley, Rochelle McGinty, Patti Sullivan, Gretchen Skvarna, Tina Remlinger, Denise Richardson, Kristi Smith. **Back:** Coach Funtas, Jana Bond, Jennifer Symonds, Bridget Maness, Michelle Krupa, Ann Beuerle, Christy Dueck, Mary Buerle, Cindy Hawkins, Michelle Lyons, Tracy Brown, Stat Carol Panic, Coach Lebeau.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Upland	0 — Glendora	1
Upland	2 — St. Lucy's	0
Upland	2 — Don Lugo	0
Upland	4 — Chaffey	1
Upland	0 — Claremont	1
Upland	2 — Alta Loma	1



Kristen Nevills is confident in her attempt to outmaneuver her opponent.



Having the right combination of fun and hard work is the key to success for CIF.



WINNING MAKES IT EASIER

Front: Christy Hawkins. **Middle:** Kristy Stuter, Donna Franov, Jennifer Anady, Kristen Gerschultz, Jodi Saucedo, Lynel Clealand, Karri Hall, Lani Coito, Dawn Devine. **Back:** Shauna Ellis, Kristy Evans, Laura Richardson, Holly Heller, Rita Gubler, Shari Haven, Noelle Reese, Jennifer Loula, Jodi Desens, Coach Raul Guerrero.



This group of striving girls roared to victory. Excelling in unity and spirit is what these girls do best. Coach Raul Guerrero is very proud of his team and would like to give special recognition to his defense.

Team member Rita Gubler proclaimed, "There's not that much pressure. There's a lot of unity and support among the players." Coach Guerrero couldn't agree more. He exclaimed, "It's a lot of fun. **Winning makes it a lot easier.**"



Rita Gubler presses on to crush her opposition.



Lynel Clealand strives for one more goal.

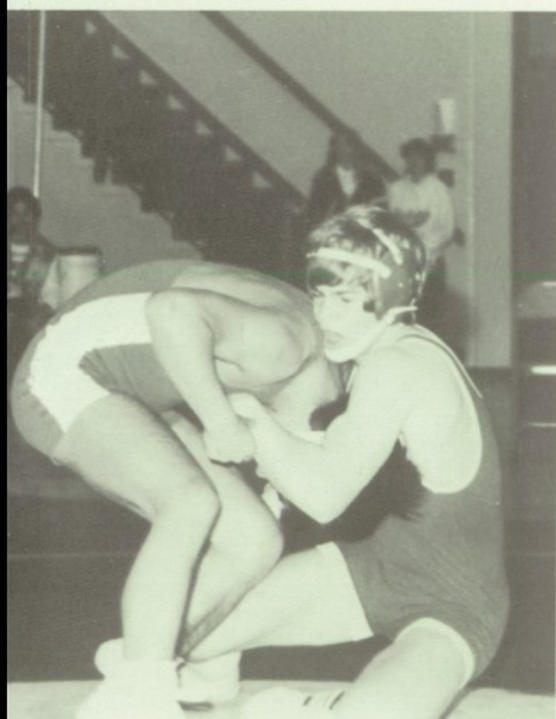
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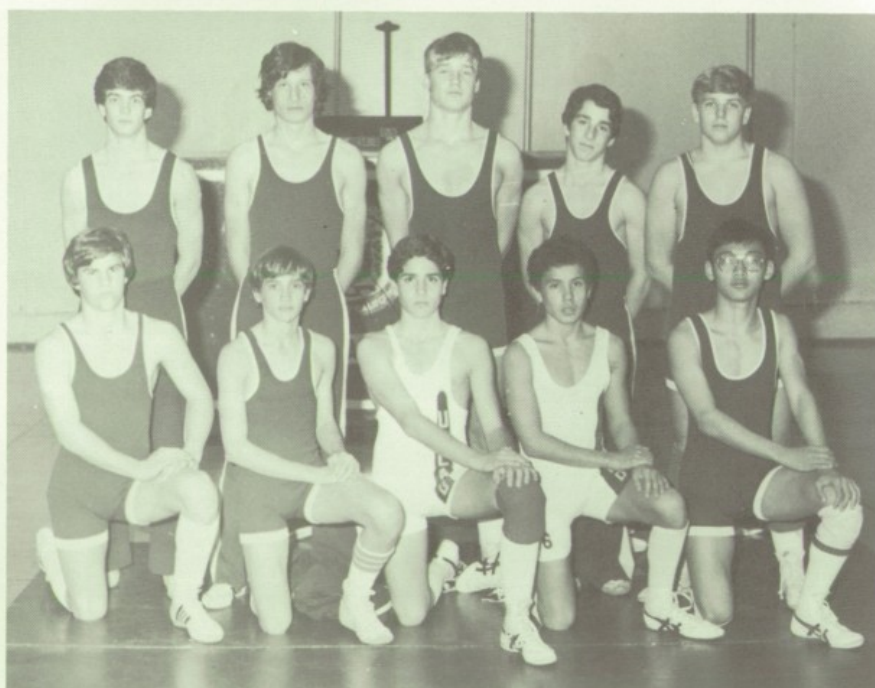
Kirk Auerbach displays a cross face cradle to show that the small are not necessarily weak.



Wrestling, one of the oldest sports, was taught to the Junior Varsity Wrestling team by two former Upland wrestlers, Coach Glasheen and Assistant Coach Molinar. The two coaches trained the team in the executions of important maneuvers to defeat their opponents. The wrestlers learned discipline and went through rigorous training like the varsity wrestlers. Practices were held from two o'clock to five o'clock during sixth period and after school. While in practice, the wrestlers worked on flexibility and balance. A few even wrestled in the Blackwatch Tournament in which Upland came in sixth out of seventeen teams. Throughout the season, the team improved.



David Powell executes a front headlock going for a near cradle.



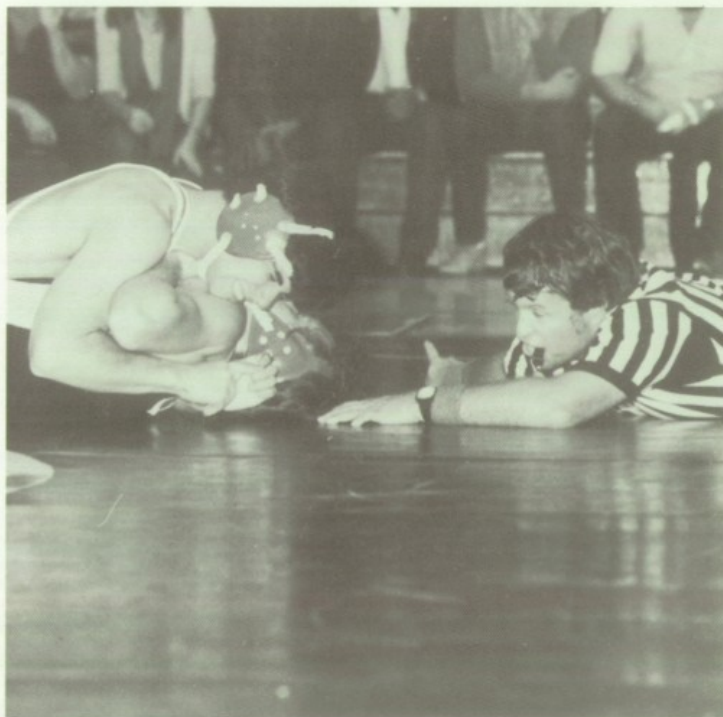
Front: David Powell (147), Kirk Auerbach (100), Sean McGee (114), Paul Rivas (107), David Wang (121), Dana Ressel (140), Leon Norton (134), Todd Kliever (167), Scott Blumner (128), Steve Woodland (177).



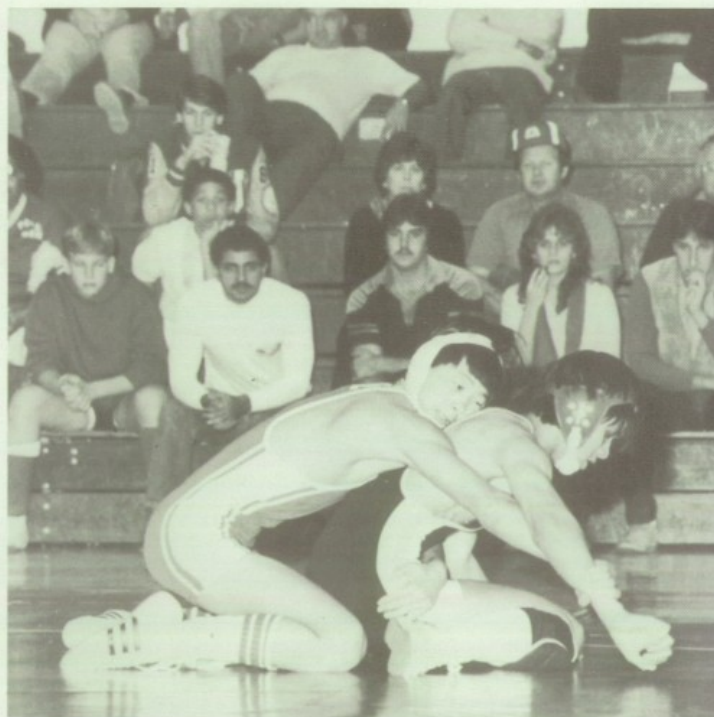
WE PINNED THEM

Front: Henry Caindec (100), Joe Olague (107), Ed Lopez (114), Peter Chao (121), Jack Carpenter (128), Bryan Ressel (134). **Back:** Mike Horne (140), Peter Lin (147), Todd Frantz (156), Rico Oliver (167), Wes Walton (177), Derick Bangle (193), Randy Perez (HVY).

Wrestling is like a street fight with strict rules," noted Coach Glasheen. With this in mind, the Varsity Wrestling team went through difficult training in this tough and aggressive sport. Part of practice involved long distance running, sprints, climbing ropes, lifting weights, and wrestling drills. Coach Glasheen, who wants to coach the rest of his life, coached as an assistant coach five years ago. He said that to go on the mat, you have to be prepared technically, tactically, and psychologically. Technically they must know the moves, tactically they must be putting them to use, and psychologically they must be mentally tough. With Captains Rico Oliver and Jack Carpenter, the team had strong wrestlers especially eight sophomores who made the varsity team powerful.



As the referee counts the final seconds, Mike Horne pins a win for Upland.

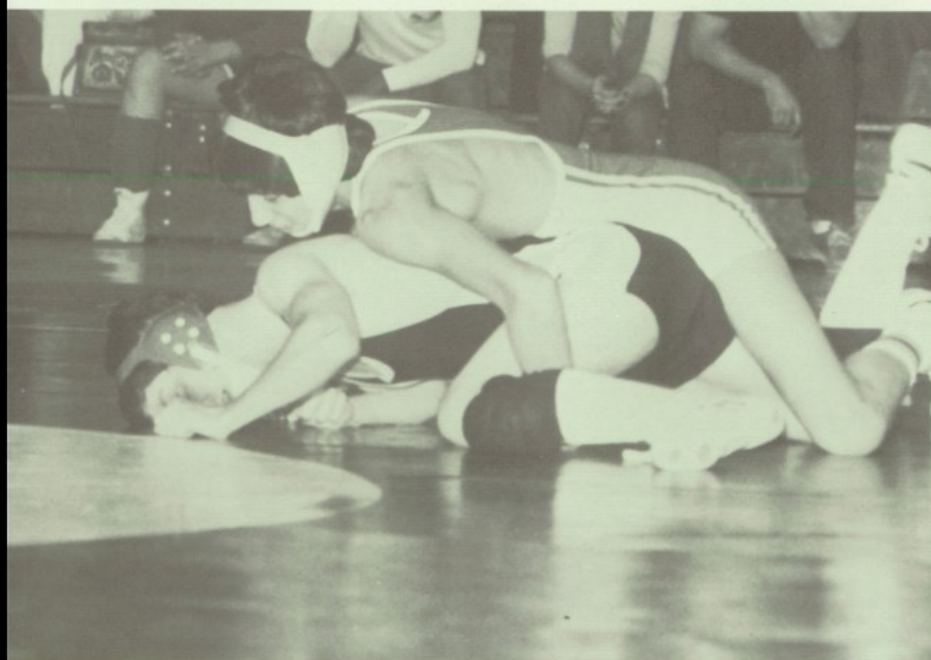
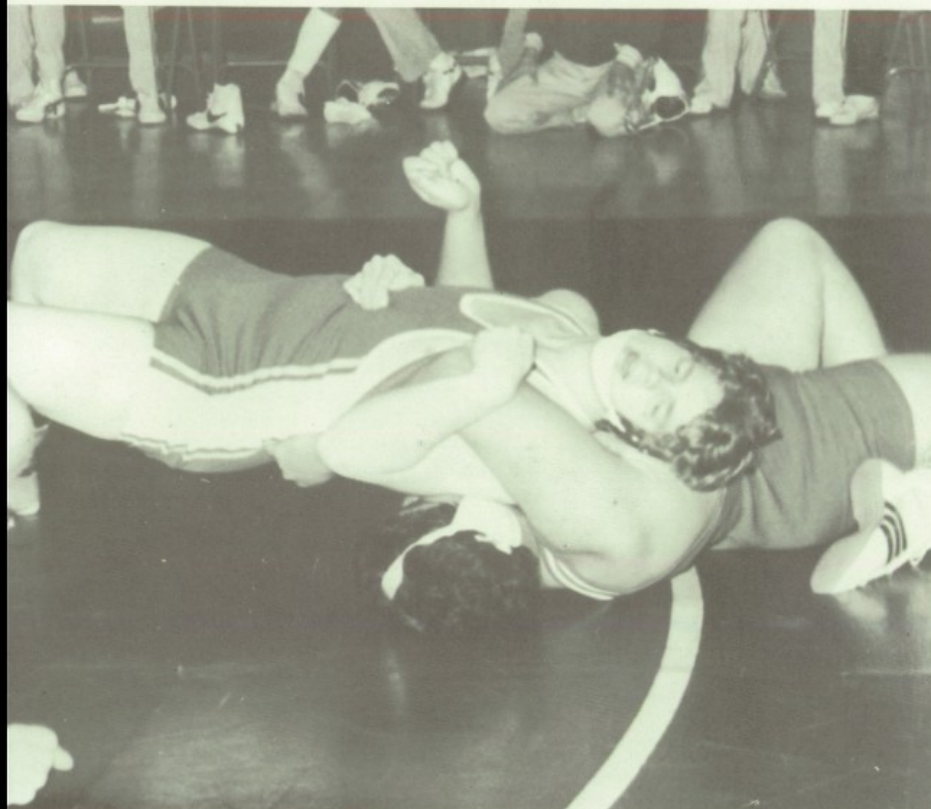


Peter Chao dominates a Montclair wrestler with the tight waist wrist maneuver.

FLAT ON THE MAT



Randy Perez moves into a reverse barbwire and goes for a pin.



Ed Lopez overcomes his opponent by using wrist control.

Coaches Glasheen and Molinar congratulate Mike Horne in winning the match in the last twenty seconds with reverse against Glendora.



WRESTLING

Upland	69 — Glendora	3
Upland	Blackwatch	
	Tournament	6th
Upland	41 — Claremont	26
Upland	25 — Alta Loma	31
Upland	37 — Don Lugo	23



TAKE ME OUT

Front: T. Vondran, J. Able, G. Gomez, M. DiVencenzo, B. Moxley, J. Uttz, J. Mandujano. **Middle:** J. Connelly, B. Givens, B. Mitchell, K. Reveck, F. Maldonado, B. Meyers. **Back:** D. Compton, M. Young, R. Davis, D. Vondran, S. Vondran.

Along with hot dogs and apple pie, baseball is one of America's finer traditions. Our school upholds this tradition by having experienced coaches and excellent baseball players. The Varsity Baseball Team acquired the experience needed from Coach Alonso. He was a former player of the Minnesota Twins Minor League System and an assistant coach for Glendora.

During the many hard and long practices, Coach Alonso could be heard saying, "Think positive and good things will always happen." This statement has become a fact for the Varsity Baseball Team which held a 6-1 record early in the year. "We worked hard and we hustled," explained Buddy Mitchell. In the eyes of all the players, the team was bound for the CIF playoffs. "We are striving for discipline and a championship spot in the 1984 season," commented Rick Davis.



Olympic Baseball
July 31- August 7, 1984

The Varsity Baseball Team along with the rest of the nation watched with anticipation as baseball became an important part of the Olympic Games. U.S.A. hosted the 1984 Olympics baseball action at Dodger Stadium. The stadium became an international showcase for many baseball fans. With excitement in the air, we watched the opening ceremonies July 31. The six countries that were featured were the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, Italy, South Korea, and Chinese Taipei. The foremost teams, United States and Cuba, battled out to the finish on the historical day of August 4.

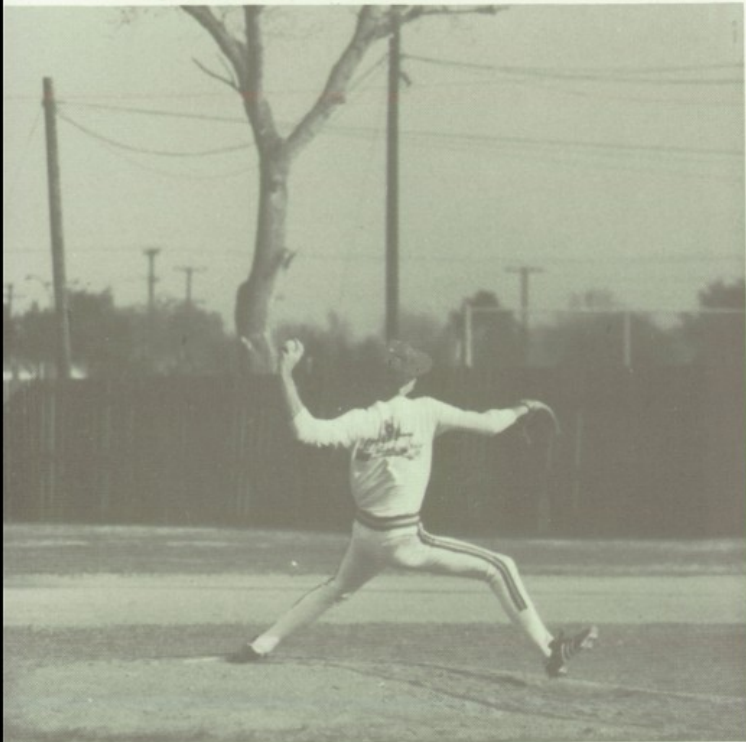


Tom Vondran rounds the bases after a mammoth home run.

TO THE BALLGAME



Taking control of the mound, Brian Meyer fires a fastball.



Geoff Gomez practices his homerun swing.



Matt Young braces himself for the approaching curve ball.



The assistant coaches demonstrate the perfect form.



POWER, EXPERIENCE

MEN'S BASEBALL

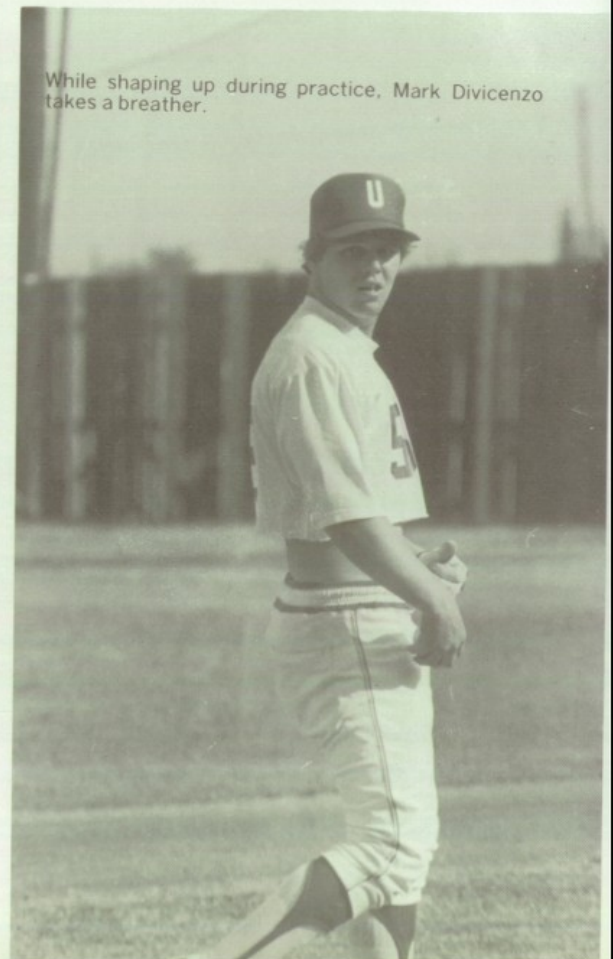
Upland	8	—	Glendora	1
Upland	4	—	Damien	1
Upland	3	—	Don Lugo	8
Upland	3	—	Chaffey	2
Upland	6	—	Claremont	3
Upland	2	—	Alta Loma	1
Upland	6	—	Pomona	3
Upland	5	—	Glendora	4
Upland		—	Damien	
Upland		—	Don Lugo	
Upland		—	Chaffey	
Upland		—	Claremont	
Upland		—	Alta Loma	
Upland		—	Pomona	

Mark Divincenzo awaits an upcoming ground ball.



Rick Davis gets the feel of the bat while in the on-deck circle.

While shaping up during practice, Mark Divincenzo takes a breather.



AND HARD WORK



Front: Keith Ceccarelli, Sean Ciemiewicz, Tim Albert, Gary King, Mark Owen. **Middle:** Steve Lester, Ben Lara, Bob Sheradon, John Wakefield, Joe Segura. **Back:** Adam Koontz, Ed Russom, John Vasquez, Shawn Aeschilman, Wayne McGilvery, Gene Armenderez, Coach Jeff Monroe, Sam Hammond, Jim Kuhlman, Justin Gorman, Octavio Alfaro.



The power hitting Junior Varsity Baseball team, coached by Jeff Monroe, worked towards accomplishing what all teams have tried to accomplish — winning the title of "League Champions." The team's best attributes were pitching and long ball threats. They worked hard at developing their speed and fielding. The toughest opponents they faced were Damien and Glendora. Chances of beating both Damien and Glendora were quite good, and Coach Monroe was very confident. This was his first year as head coach of this striving team. He worked the team hard and enforced strict discipline. There were no returning team members because all of last season's players have moved up to varsity. "I will look forward to having a winning season," said Coach Monroe. "I expect to learn much about coaching this season."



Coach Monroe gives the team some pointers on fielding.



Wayne McGilvery gives his all during practice.

A STRIKE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

MEN'S FRESHMAN BASEBALL: **Row 1:** John Wessely, Tony Graham, Roy Fernandez, James Petrotta, David Brown, Rich Learmont, Gabe Armendariz, Bill Schwarzer, Ray Davis. **Row 2:** Robi Samudrala, Richard Mijares, Bryan Reese, Kevin Porter, Mike Mitchell, Sal Herrera, John Metz, Scott Lovingood, Greg Fiorindo, Bruce Taves, Pete Lassalette.

When it came to success, no group could have been better prepared than the freshmen baseball team. Their enjoyment of the sport was demonstrated through the long hours that were spent practicing defensive techniques, throwing, and hitting the ball correctly. According to coach Kurt Dockman, this was how a usual day of practice was spent. There were many fine characteristics that attributed to the success of the team. They worked extremely well together as a whole, as well as working well alone. With this as a strong force, their athletic potential was great. Discipline and practice played a role in improving each player's particular skill. "The freshman team was very competitive in the Base Line League and their athletic ability made for exciting viewing by the students and the community as well," commented Dockman.



Roy Fernandez prepares to bat with a winning smile and confident attitude.



Pete Lassalette displays his ability to remain alert during the games.

WE HAVE UNITY AND DEFENSE

Front: Tacey Carlin, Roujette Tovar, Joan Riley, Jenny Anady, Kristi Kuna, Jill Gilpin. **Middle:** Lisa Mayhall, Angel Brewster, Laura Messina, Lisa Stratton, Tamala Willis, Kathy Cook. **Back:** Carol Hebert, Paula Carneillo, Angie Koontz, Julie Reichmann, Janice Keidel, Vanessa Joshua, Shauna Ellis.



One of the top teams this season, our Women's Junior Varsity Softball team had a great chance at winning League Championship. This was Coach Felix's first season working with J.V. players. The team's strong points were their power hitting and defense. The team worked hard on pitching and fielding. By the end of the season, these skills were perfected. With their experience and knowledge on the field, the team was united as a whole.

Most players will join the varsity team next season, while others will remain to gain experience needed to make next year's team even better. "We have an excellent softball team," claimed Coach Gloria Felix. "They have been doing great. I really couldn't ask for more."



Angie Koontz bunts to trick her opposition.



Lisa Stratton coaches Joan Riley on first base.

UNDYING SPIRITS AND

Annette Serrano hits another home run.

Incumbent Coach, Dave Allen, and 10 returning players made the Varsity Softball team the most experienced team in the league. This proved to be a very important advantage.

The girls' never dying spirit and non-stop efforts led their team into one of the most successful seasons ever. The girls attributed their knack for working well together to having been together for so long and to all the relationships among the team members which have grown over the years.



WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL

Upland	5	—	Ontario	15
Upland	4	—	Bonita	6
Upland	7	—	Ontario Christian	2
Upland	3	—	South Hills	9
Upland	10	—	Glendora	2
Upland	1	—	St. Lucy's	8
Upland	1	—	Don Lugo	11
Upland	4	—	Chaffey	0
Upland	1	—	Claremont	9
Upland	0	—	Alta Loma	3
Upland	0	—	Pomona	5



Front: Dawn Devine, Jodi Keidel, Linda Rodriguez, Pam Cheney, Erin Anderson. **Middle:** Shannon Boyd, Mona Forbes, Vicki Brim, Mia Forbes. **Back:** Jenny Lara, Sandi Surlita, Karen Kuchan, Coach Allen.

EFFORTS KEEP US STRONG

Vicki Brim stands attentively waiting for the next hit.



Coach Allen and Karen Kuchan practice hitting during warm-up.



Linda Rodriguez plans her next move.



Jodi Keidel hustles the ball back to base.



ON THE

MEN'S VARSITY TRACK: **Row 1:** Scott Reader, Aramis Dickson, Tim Rude, Sam Robles, Craig Wilson, Jeff Miller, Dave Skvarna, Corey McCroskey, Mike Ulloa. **Row 2:** Scott Maddux, Tom McBride, Chuck Welch, Kenny Harris, Brian Nasif, Jerry Fuentes, Mike Jeong, David Simpson, Gary Gatzke, Paul Wentz. **Row 3:** Greg Guymon, Nick Skvarna, Mike Anaya, Bill Windhorn, Lance Hollis, Jeff Kommendat, Ken Feters, Eric Dale, Mike Smith, John Kufra, Cliff Gill.

There was a lot of work in shaping our athletes for one of the best track seasons ever. Men's Varsity Track was not all fun and games. Team members could be seen daily from 2:00 to 3:30 stretching, toning, and running laps. The daily schedule consisted of jogging four laps, doing vigorous rounds of calisthenics, and finally working on individual special field events. Coach Bob Loney tried to stress to all the athletes the importance of improving individual skills. He also encouraged members to work to their full potential, whatever the event was. It was no wonder that with such strong backing the track team experienced a fantastic year.



Dave Skvarna's winning spirit makes his long jump perfect.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Upland	95	—	Rowland	27
Upland	96	—	Walnut	41
Upland	94	—	Glendora	42
Upland	94	—	Damien	32
Upland	92	—	Don Lugo	44
Upland	65	—	Chaffey	71
Upland	68	—	Claremont	68
Upland	85	—	Alta Loma	51
Upland		—	Pomona	

RIGHT TRACK



John Kufta shows perfect form while doing the high jump.



Greg Guymon triumphantly makes it to the finish line.



Tony Brown practices stretching and toning before a big meet.



Sam Robles definitely means to win by the look on his face.



RUNNING FOR THE GOAL

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK: **Row 1:** Nick Austin, Mike Riemer, Curtis Gray, Chris LeBlanc, Robert Allums, Scott Reel, Gabriel Cardona, Scott Parker, Doug Gardner, Scott Banks. **Row 2:** Ron Simpson, Mike Feters, Shane Chapman, Tudor McGrann, Scott Cleland, David McDonald, Mark Cusamano, Rick Bunce, John McKinley, Walter Hamada. **Row 3:** Al Calamusa, Randy Good, Bob Reichman, Phil Cestone, Doug Keidel, Jim Eastman, Todd Knight, Alez Kucches, David Wentz, Mike Alber.

When it came to teamwork, no other group of athletes could have worked better than the Men's Junior Varsity Track team. They cooperated extremely well together and exhibited good sportsmanship in every meet. Their persevering attitudes came in handy when the competition became grueling. As with every team of athletes, their spirits were down at times, but they continued to work at perfecting their own individual skills. During the track season, their outstanding abilities could be seen in their running, long jumping, and hurdling. The Men's Junior Varsity Track team succeeded in making this track season an unforgettable one.



For Rick Bunce no long jump is too difficult to master.



Ron Brown and Heath McRoy display their athletic talents in a 440 relay.

PACING WITH PATIENCE



Front: Sydney Wingate, Christine Chuang, Chi Duong, Robyn Riley, Laura Curtin, Giao Duong. **Back:** Michele Lange, Marissa Andrada, Christian Lam, Lisa Wittenbrock, Lynnel Cleland, Risha Johnson, Kristen Gerschultz, Karin Hendrickson.

Lynnel Cleland and Chi Duong put their best feet forward during practices.



Susanna Hester knows that it's a long jump to victory.



Glenda Smith strives for perfection in her hand off to Michelle Van Buskirk.



WOMEN RUNNERS LEAVE FEW

Front row: Christa Atencio, Rene Holiday, Michelle van Buskirk, Lori Engle, Tiffany Prusia, Beth McGrann. **Second row:** Cathy Vaughn, Tracy Kellogg, Glenda Smith, Kristi Smith, Susanna Hester, Rita Gubler, Suzanne Rachele, Trish Schell. **Back row:** Vicki Trombly, Joyce Brown, Karlene Pope, Pamela Gray, Amy Callow, Jennifer Symonds, Julia Cerwinski, Arianne Dickson.

Being a part of Women's Track and Field was an honor since only 60 of the 150 students who tried out for the team made it. Of the long time team members, 100 returned this past season along with 17 letter winners. The Upland Invitational, the Chino Relays, and the meet against Rowland Heights highlighted the season. Coach Loney said that their most difficult meet was against Pomona and their easiest — Don Lugo.

Inexperience and not enough speed were the weaknesses that the team had to face. Size was their greatest strength as the team diligently worked hard to overcome their weak points. Track team superstars included: Beth McGrann, Chris Atencio, Karlene Pope, and Rene Holiday. Outstanding performances by these runners and others, helped the team achieve an unforgettable season.



Beth McGrann's long hours of practice pay off at competition.



Karlene Pope clears the bar to secure first place.

TRACKS BEHIND THEM



Tracy Kellogg shows some doubt in Coach Loney.



WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Upland	—	Rowland	
Upland	—	Walnut	
Upland 83	—	Glendora	44
Upland 100	—	Don Lugo	27
Upland 83	—	Chaffey	44
Upland 59	—	Claremont	68
Upland 66	—	Alta Loma	61
Upland	—	Pomona	



"Boy, does she run weird."



Kristi Smith makes her way to the finish.



STROKING TO LAP

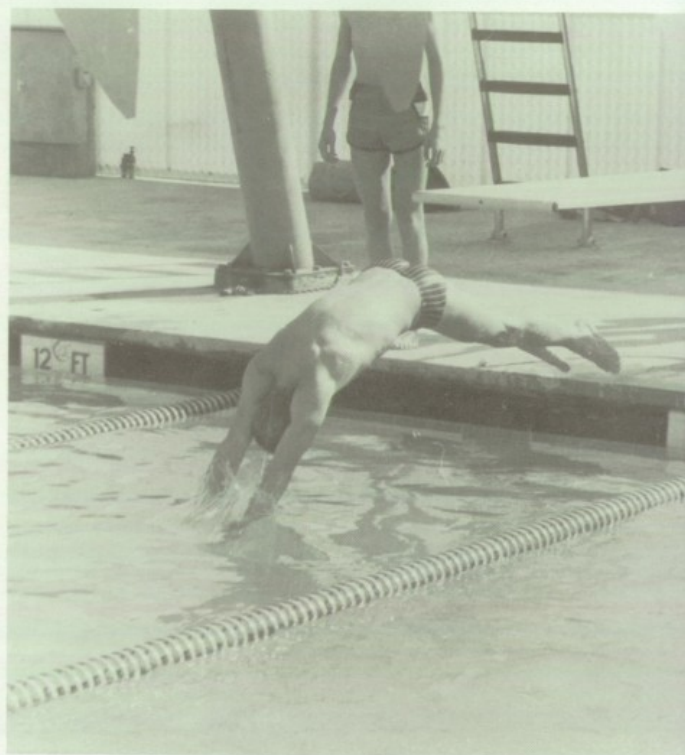
Front: John Coryell. **Middle:** Scott Lawrence, Billy Jollie, James McKinley, John Beebe. **Back:** Darrel Degner, Eugene Carlisle, John Cavallo, Tim Peterson, Garrett Myers.

Swimmers take your mark! This familiar saying could be heard during every swim meet. The unusually small team consisted of only 10 Varsity players who pushed hard during each game to overcome their opponents. Although luck wasn't always with them, the team made a consistent effort to win each and every meet they swam in.

"We all worked together to reach our goal of becoming number one in the league," commented swimmer Timothy Peterson. This brisky team was coached by Howard Hyde, a newcomer in coaching the men's team. Every swimmer trained by doing numerous laps at the pool each day at 5 a.m. and 6 p.m. This dedication put team members a little closer to achieving their goals.



Making a winning dive, James McKinley comes in first.



Garrett Myers prepares for his event by warming up.

THEIR OPPONENTS



Getting ready to warm up can take a while.



Tim Peterson displays his butterfly form.



Efforts by individual team members help to insure being number one in the league.

MEN'S SWIMMING

Upland	96	—	Claremont	75
Upland	98	—	Alta Loma	81
Upland	86	—	Don Lugo	57
Upland	65	—	Glendora	97
Upland	61	—	Chaffey	59



PRACTICE, PATIENCE

An excellent example of swimming skill is displayed by Leah Otto, while doing the backstroke.

Practice, patience and perseverance were three common terms used to describe the women's varsity swim team. Members took part in challenging and stimulating competitions to further develop their skill.

The uniform spirit of togetherness was a concept shared by the girls. Athletic competence was attained by vigorous practice.

Coach Howard Hyde gave constant support to the girls during workouts and meets. In the wee hours of the morning, or in the late evening, faithful swimmers could be observed shivering while finishing their last lap. "The Varsity Team has come a long way since last year. With a positive attitude and ever striving towards our goals, we have regained our team spirit," commented member Theresa Knox.



WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Upland	84	—	Claremont	73
Upland	73	—	Alta Loma	61
Upland	56	—	Don Lugo	40
Upland	52	—	Glendora	67
Upland	67	—	Chaffey	41



Front: Leah Otto, Michele Katchem, Wendy Dewater, Deanna Smith. **Back:** Carol Pershing, Krissy Argo, Lisa Derby, Lisa Gillespie, Susan Zimmerman, Kim Kirkpatrick, Jenifer Entwistle, Vivian Edwards, Julie Ahn.

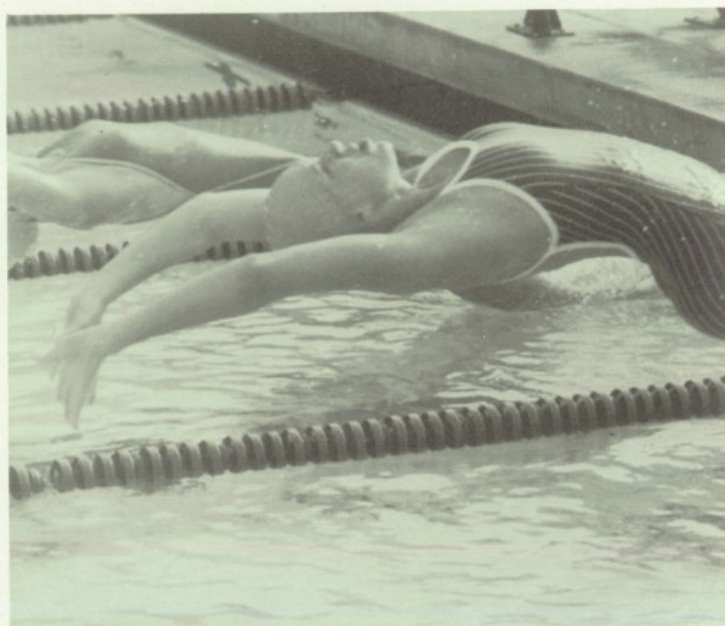
AND PERSEVERANCE



Julie Ahn demonstrates a winning technique for the butterfly stroke.



At the sound of the gun fire, Deanna Smith confidently plunges into the backstroke.



Tension mounts moments before the meet against rival Claremont.



Vivian Edwards springs into action as she prepares to race in the medley relay.



RISING FROM THE

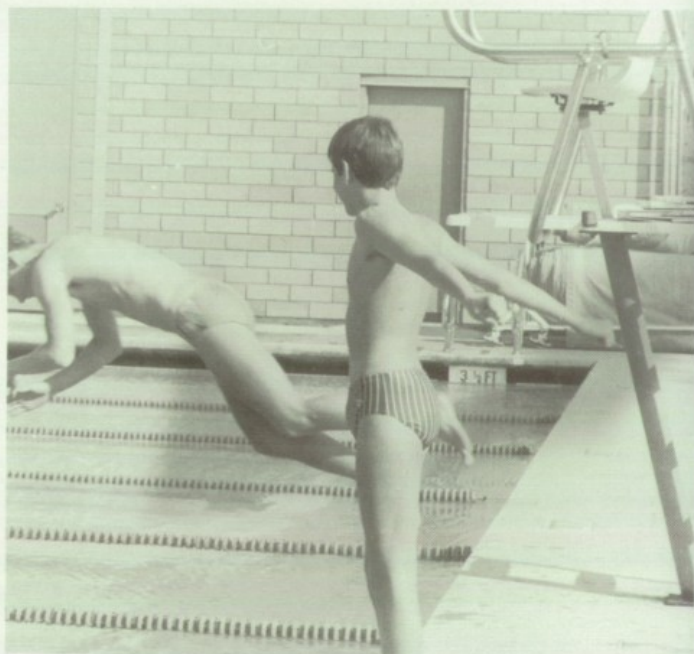
Tim Ball, first place swimmer in the meet against Los Altos, demonstrates the breaststroke in perfect form.

Having neither experience nor the number, the Junior Varsity team, made up of strong individuals, did more than their share. This newly formed team consisted of five swimmers, four of which were eager freshmen. The new team, although small, put forth a colossal effort to do the best they could. Coach Howard Hyde helped the team reach their goals by providing an incentive to improve themselves.

The hardship of the season was a plus to the swimmers. It gave them a chance to become familiar with the routine of a swim meet. The knowledge they gained left a positive attitude in the minds of each swimmer.



Front: Mark Bonaldo. **Back:** Travis Huxman, David Tinker, Tim Ball, Rusty Dudley.



Stretching to loosen his muscles, Travis Huxman warms up for the individual medley.

BOTTOM TO THE TOP



Front: Desiree Busby, Richele Zimmerman, Jannette Massey, Robyn Katchem, Kattia Jimenez. **Mid-**
dle: Marcie Beasley, Karen Kutches, Kim Burnett, Julie McGrath, Erin Hunt. **Back:** Sharon Figel, Nacie
Boyle, Chris Welniak, Wendy Lair, Tracey Miller, Tracey Brandt, Melissa Sternberg, Wendi Cate, Kim
Trulin.



"For such a young group of girls, the Junior Varsity team has the experience, strength, depth, and overall drive to make this season terrific," replied Coach Howard Hyde. Practice was essential for preparing to race in meets. Swimming laps and improving upon their strokes built up the endurance needed for competitions. The team defeated Claremont, a major rival 70-59. Their performance was outstanding. The girls were enthusiastic about the meet which was the highlight of the season. The mildly warm weather attributed to the success of the J.V. Swim team.



Tracey Miller handles the pressure of the "final lap."



Melissa Sternberg demonstrates how well her practice has paid off.

NEW COURSE, NEW TEAM

Patience and perseverance has paid off for Patti Maloney, co-captain of the team.

Jeff Honarvar enjoys the more challenging side of golf.

Practice began favorably for the golf team, directed by Coach Stuart. They were able to use the newly-built Upland Hills Country Club's golf course rather than Chino's El Prado Course. This enabled the team members to save time and energy for competitions and workouts.

The sole returning Varsity player and also the number one golfer was Patti Maloney. She shared captain duties with Jeff Honarvar. At age four, Patti's grandfather took her golfing for the first time. At age eleven, she started competing. "It feels great to be number one," remarked Patti. Damien and Claremont have presented difficult competition for the team.



VARSITY & JV GOLF

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Front: Chip Norell, Trevor Wilson, Randy Thompson, Bob Brown, Frank Sicilia, Jeff Honarvar, Rod Sackett, Leon Norton, Paul Trentz, Jay Joiner, Wade McMullen. **Back:** Coach Jim Stewart, Brian Whitcanack, John Guzowski, Derik Miller, Dan Miller, Steve Ongley, Bill Fleming, Kirk Fujimoto, Justin Grasmick, Phil Mayer. **Not pictured:** Pattie Maloney.

BANDAGING SPRAINS & STRAINS

Jeff Rhoads appreciates the attention from Lynn Estabrook as she applies tape on his sprained thumb.



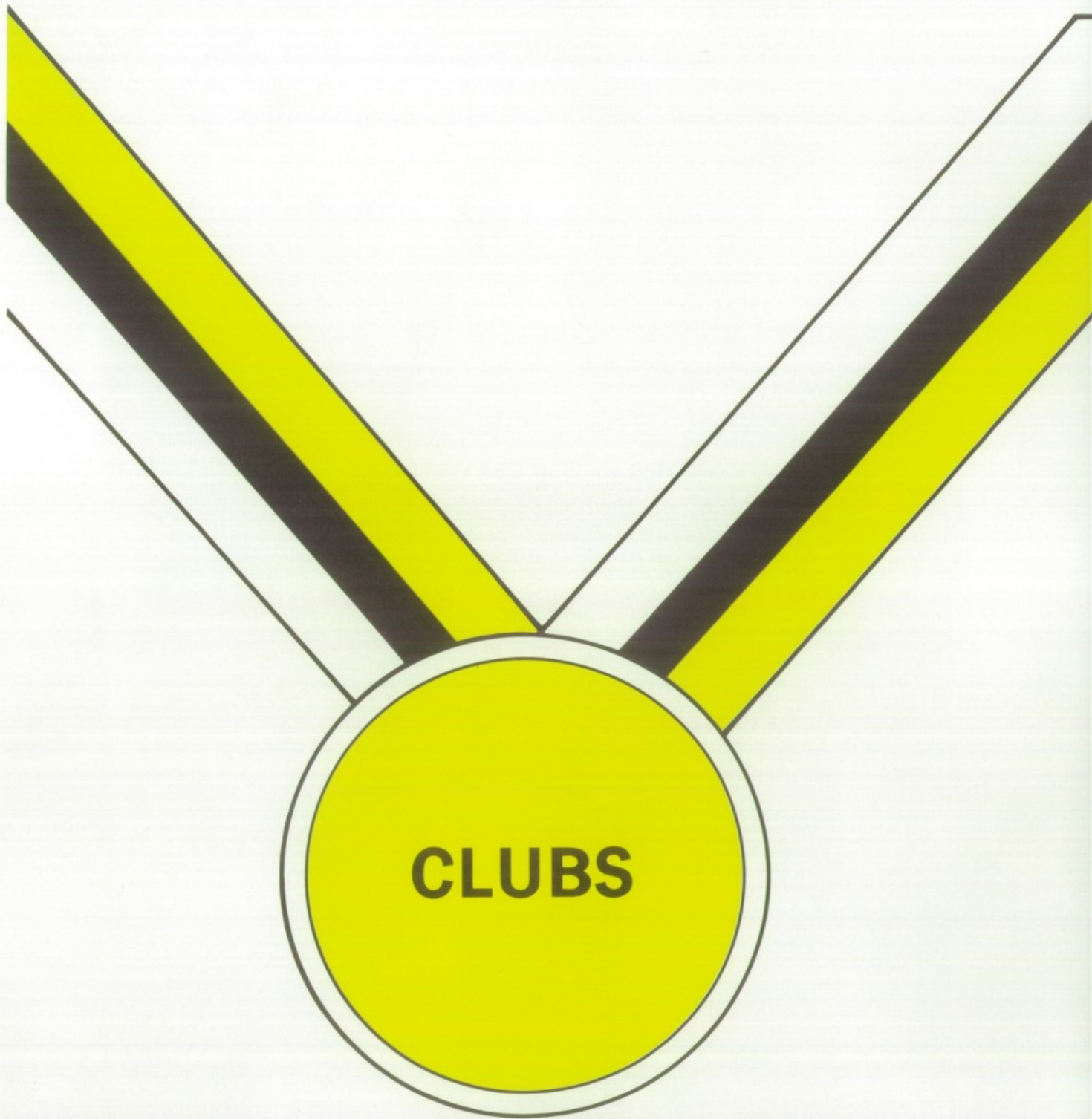
Serving six hundred to eight hundred athletes, Charlie Martinez treated many injuries. Charlie, who was accepted on the training staff of the 1984 Olympic Games, has been a trainer since 1973. Charlie worked with various athletes from football season through baseball season. He attended every home game of every sport, and every football game, with football having the most injuries. Assistants Danny LeSieur and Lynn Estabrook helped treat strains, sprains, and pulled muscles. Using whirlpools, ice, hydropacks, and ultrasound, Charlie and his assistants provided the care and rehabilitation needed by the athletes.



Charlie wraps an Ace bandage for knee support on an athlete preparing for active performance.



Danny LeSieur, Charlie Martinez, and Lynn Estabrook are relieved that the injury plagued football season is over.





The many clubs on campus provided a variety of services and diversions for U.H.S. students, as well as the entire community. Members sponsored canned food drives to benefit the needy, participated in endless fund raisers, and encouraged school athletes. Throughout the year, club members remained **Active Supporters**.

WORKING FOR

Working on problems is a group effort!

"It's an interesting and exciting class," replied student government officer Michelle Fehn. Michelle's view was one that was commonly shared by members of the energetic group of young leaders. Advisor Mr. Pete (Raisin) Raisbeck's goal was to help the group leaders fulfill the wants and needs of our student body. They supported the building of the cement patio, placed directly in front of the library. This was a major achievement of the council. Although each member had specific duties to perform, they all shared a common goal to work as an essential part in organizing activities.

Every Tuesday and Thursday, the Student Council held meetings. Participation by the entire student body was encouraged as the issues regarding improvement of the school were discussed. Every government member gave 100% to make sure our school was the best in the district.



Mr. Raisbeck



R. Oliver



D. Brueckner



L. Ingels



A. Beuerle



C. Brionez



D. Ginsberg



J. Kitchen



M. Chaiyarchata

Mr. Raisbeck — Advisor
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 Drew Brueckner — ASB Vice-President
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 Ann Beuerle — ASB Secretary
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 Greg Guyman — Sophomore Class President
 Angie Koontz — Freshman Class President
 Rhonda Jones — I.C.C. President
 Gretchen Skvarna — Advertising Manager
 Kim Wobster — Pep Commissioner

Alicia Fonken — Girls League President
 Kim Stoddard — Business Manager
 Kresty Kerivan — Business Manager
 Cindy Alamazon — Lunch Time Activities
 Michelle Weetman — Lunch Time Activities
 Michelle Lang — Homecoming Chairman
 Marissa Andrada — Homecoming Chairman
 Christa Atencio — Girls Athletic Commissioner
 Nick Skvarna — Boys Athletic Commissioner
 Tim Peterson — HIELAN Representative
 Michelle Fehn — PLAID Representative

THE MAJORITY

Are the BIG BROTHERS and SISTERS watching you???



G. Guyman



A. Koontz



R. Jones



G. Skvarna



K. Wobser



A. Fonken



C. Almazan



M. Lange



C. Atencio



N. Skvarna



T. Peterson



M. Fehn



K. Stoddard



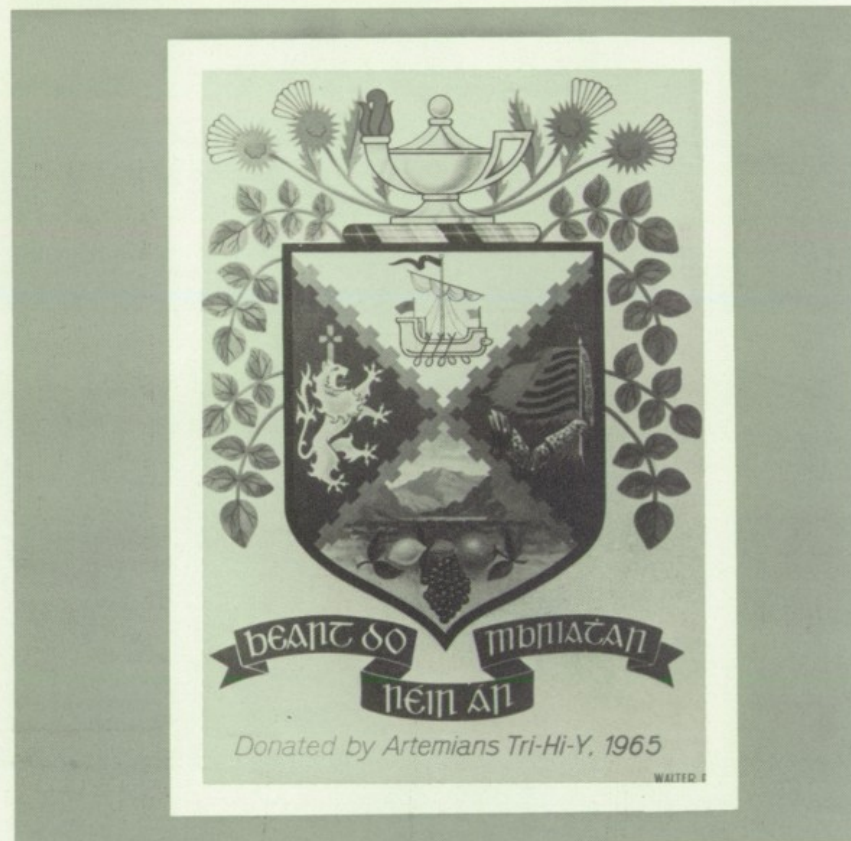
K. Kerivan



M. Weetman



M. Andrada



UNITED TOGETHER

Front: Cheryl Bealer, Kelly Evans, Eunice Lee, Wendy Ruggles, Christa Atencio, Alicia Fonken, Rhonda Jones. **Back:** Andy Fagg, Cheryl Brock, Nick Skvarna, Kristy Kerivan, Michele Bigelow, Teddy Weiss, Sam McKeehan.



IC.C. stands for the Inter Club Council. The group of young leaders was directed by President Rhonda Jones, who had been a member for approximately three years. The group met once every month to discuss how to make improvements in all the clubs. Rhonda Jones was quoted as saying, "Each club did a really good job in keeping the spirit of the school going." In order to belong to I.C.C. all clubs had to complete at least one service project for the school each semester. These projects ranged from fixing the water fountains to buying new trash cans. I.C.C. member Cheryl Bealer said, "It's been really fun participating in all of the activities."

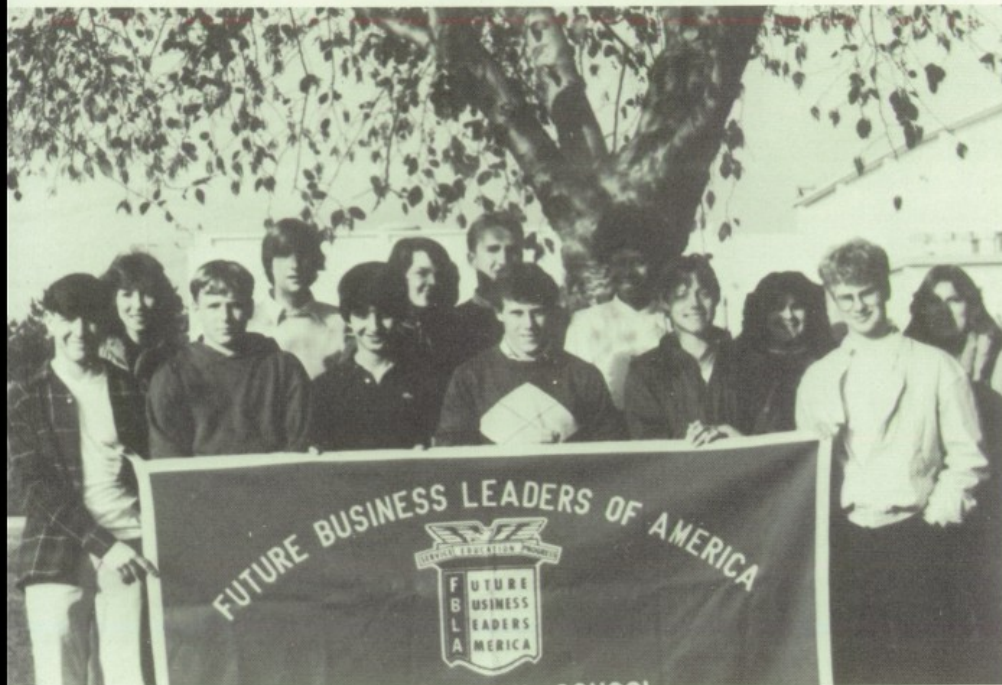
Excitement and variety were two essential elements of the French Club. The many members of the group considered themselves lucky to have been a part of the club. The organization was geared towards students enrolled in a French class, but anyone interested in the French language or culture was welcome to join. This was an especially good year for the club since they were fortunate enough to be joined by Gabriel Cardona, a Frenchman. President Wendy Ruggles added, "We were really pleased with having Gabriel at the school." Advisor Mrs. Copeland, a French speaking person, never hesitated to invite "Gabby" to speak for her class. The club decorated a float for Homecoming, as one of their activities. The club anticipated a visit to a French restaurant and looked forward to seeing various French movies. The purpose of going to French-orientated activities was to build the cultural awareness of the participants.



Front: Mary Beaman, Wendy Ruggles, Annette Wroblewski. **Back:** Jennifer York, Sara Speerstra, Nicolette Speer, Gabriel Cardona, Susan Buckley.

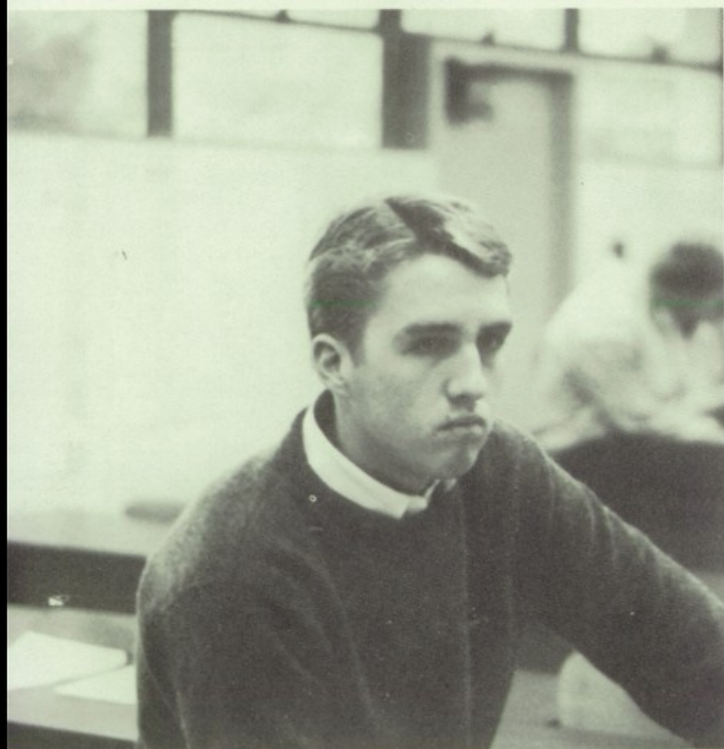
TO SHOW THEIR STUFF

Front row: Paul Abramsky, Todd Knight, Kiki Mostagahimi, Kevin Strickroth, Teddy Weiss, Peter Dobers. **Back row:** Mrs. Robertson, Jeff Boone, Kim Stoddard, Garrett Myers, Michele Bigelo, Michele Brown, Cindy Bryson.



Future Business Leaders of America met regularly to improve their business skills. This group of leaders was led by President Theodore Wiess. He was quoted as saying, "I'm happy to report, our club has grown by 75%, this past year." The groups goals, were to work hard, and place in every state competition they attended.

The members of this club competed in typing, public speaking, job interview, business communication and data processing, all at the state level. The club was able to travel to Fresno for the Presidents conference. This energetic club helped during Back-to-School night, and the Canned Food drive. This ventureful club can expect many happy days in the future.



Garrett Myers thinks of the up coming typing competition.



Group discussions are a major part of F.B.L.A.

CHEERLEADERS PUT PEP

Front: Gina Bradley, Penni Carter. **Middle:** Jamie Justis, Tricia Schell. **Back:** Kristi Johnson.



Comic Mascot, Carole Panick, joins the flaggies in a peppy routine.



Front: Carole Panick, Comic Mascot. **Back:** Jeanne Miller, Traditional Mascot. **Back:** Kim Wobser, Pep Commissioner.



When we thought of Pep Squad, visions of frilly girls in short skirts filled our minds. Sure, the girls wore short skirts and acted cute at rallies, but most of their work was displayed outside of school. In order to perform as well as they did, the members had to spend many hours preparing cheers and routines. The girls agreed that although they enjoyed meeting new people, raising school spirit, and representing Upland High at away games, cheerleading was not an easy job. Players from all teams received grams before a game, encouraging them to do well. What many failed to realize was that the funds for the grams were raised by the cheerleaders themselves.

The girls attended a cheerleading camp where they learned different cheers and the art of sportsmanship. The camp was expensive, but it was well worth the money, as they benefited greatly from the activity. Mrs. Robertson, in her third year as advisor, spent many hours helping the girls prepare their routines.



Scotty, the UHS mascot, does not seem as interested as Jeanne Miller.

IN THEIR STEP

VARSITY YELL: **Row 1:** Kelly Marvel, Karin Nevills. **Row 2:** Jamie Fatone, Kristi Zibell. **Row 3:** Tiffany Prusia, Michelle VanBuskirk.



Kristi Johnson urges our team on to victory.



Bee Yells work together to boost student spirit and morale at a rally.

MAKING AN

BEE YELLS: **Row 1:** Michelle Priest, Dawn Sharp, Pam Schilling. **Row 2:** Kelly Mallen, Kathleen Harmon. **Row 3:** Leslie Johnson.

Pam Schilling waits in anticipation for the final goal.



Front: Michell Seikel, Shannon Cowden, Suzanne Rachele. **Back:** Karla Muni, Shelley Hargraves, Caryn LeBlanc.



Mrs. Robertson, three-year pep squad advisor, smiles after a successful rally.

IMPACT



Maybe you've wondered why our sport teams played so well this year. Of course, most of their success was due to skilled members, but many times the Bleacher Creatures helped to promote better performance by cheering at games. Public Relations Manager, Michelle Bigelow, noted she "became an officer so that she could be more involved." In essence, getting people active at school games was the main purpose of the club. The members could be seen at many games. To get the members excited about the events, the club usually organized a party before the games began. Their weekly meetings were held on Thursday.

Roster

Mike Anaya
Jodi Baldel
Karin Bellows
Alicia Beck
Michele Bigelow
Kim Corp
Aubrey Carroll
Heather Davis
Vicki De Marten
Sharon Doughty
Khanh Duong
Myra Duran
Larissa Elias
Teri Elworth

Heather Englin
Sharon Figel
Alicia Fonken
Jamie Fatone
Linda Hammond
Kelley Hogan
Gina Foster
Tammy Gorst
Geoff Gomez
Kathleen Harmon
Laini Harris
Susan Hoppert
Kristi Johnson
Jami Justis

Beth Langdon
Eunice Lee
Janet Lee
Cheryl Leger
Jesse Mandujano
Kelly Marvel
Karin Nevills
Laurie Morales
Thresa Nickell
Adeline Pacheco
Paru Patel
Jessica Peterson
Michelle Postum
Tiffany Prussia

Michelle Priest
Dawn Sharp
Sylvia Silvestri
Michell Seikel
Pam Schilling
Torie Russo
Suzanne Rachele
Tammy Smith
Cristi Stansbury
Jay Strickroth
Danielle Terneus
Michelle Van Buskirk
Jennifer Van Ness
Pam Wendel

Craig Wilson
Tind Wilson
Kim Wobser
Shannon Winger
Terri Wucherpfennig
Shawn Youngling
Kristi Zibell



Front: Lisa Brechbiel, Kelly Morgan, Alicia Fonken, Susan Caldwell, Chris Holifield. **Back:** Kristy Williams, Rhonda Hall, Valerie Chesire, Julie Echols, Margaret Bradley.

Students needed a way in which they could develop their talents, interests and self-confidence. The Dance Team set out to provide such a way for outgoing students to express themselves. One of the requirements to join the team was dedication. Dedication was a trait that many of us had to search long and hard to find within ourselves, but the twelve-member group of girls were willing to make that commitment to themselves and one another. Tryouts were open to all, but the group mainly attracted girls from Drill Team. Although the team was active second semester, the girls started practicing way before the middle of the school year. They practiced every day from the beginning of 6th period to 4:00 and from 6:30 in the morning before school to 7:30 on Tuesday's and Thursday's. Mr. Arnold served as advisor for the team.

IS THERE LIFE

Everett Dehnert, Brian Rude, Celeste Exline.

Who practiced during the summer months while the rest of us were at the beach? Who also practiced for at least three hours a day during the first semester of school? The Highlander Regiment did! The marching band was very productive in both fund raising and in exhibiting school spirit. A paper and aluminium can drive was held every month and a free car wash was given. They sponsored the Celebrity Basketball Game that was held in October.

The regiment was made up of the band, tall flags, drill team, rifles, and bagpipes. The five sections pulled together and worked hard at being number one! With the help of Mr. Arnold, the band advisor, many awards were successfully received.

California Band Review:

Band placed third,
Drill Team placed second.

Savannah Field Show Tournament:

Band placed third overall,
Drill Team placed sweepstakes,
Tall Flags placed sweepstakes,
Rifles placed first overall.

Cal Poly Marching Band Competition:

Band placed fourth,
Drill Team placed second,
Tall Flags placed first,
Rifles placed third.

Los Altos 15th Annual Half-time Show Tournament:

Tall Flags placed third,
Rifles placed third.

Overall, the regiment won 32 trophies this season.



Front: R. Learmont, D. Sueoka, J. Hwang, M. Vicente. **Back:** J. Guzowski, D. Rickard, J. Roan, R. Arretche, R. Thompson, B. Weaver.



Front: J. Vasquez, M. Delira, J. Martin, H. Caindec, J. Zaske. **Back:** R. Tonkunas, M. Licko, R. Johnson, J. Paat, D. Newey, R. Farr, B. Heer.

AFTER PRACTICE?

A. Chen, D. Crispin, C. Jones, R. McGarry



Front: D. Scandura, P. McKimmie, C. Brest, M. Lemon. **Row 2:** R. Dudley, A. Walker, S. Smith, D. Uphold, P. Schoreder, K. Bert.



Front: B. Goldsmith, R. Andrada. **Row 2:** S. Wirth, R. Romero, M. Kruger, J. Cavallo.



Front: S. Bratten, S. Paine, J. Clucas, L. Limon, M. Dobbel, M. Lyles. **Row 2:** C. Vickers, L. Hunt, C. Conway, L. Langdon, L. Williams, J. Henderson, T. Dixon, T. Stuart.

EXCELLENCE IS

The Drill Team and Tall Flags are a very competitive group. On the field and off, they take many outstanding awards. They perform with the marching band and compete with many other schools from all over California and the United States. They work closely as one team and are group-orientated, so in the final performance it shows pride for Upland High School.

With the Drill Team dancing and high stepping and the Tall Flags twirling and adding color and flash to the field, it showed hard work and dedication. That's what makes them, "Totally Awesome!"



Tall Flags Captain — Lisa Kreeger



Drill Team Captain — Barbara Brown

FLAG TEAM

Row 1: Cris Castro, Kris Finch, Lisa Kreeger, Lisa Butchko, Julie Echoles, Karen Hiegbie.

Row 2: Jeannie Lum, Cathy Carallo, Kim Wilson, Gina Cavallo, Tracy Van Eaten, Yvonne Lozonne, Julia Turner, Lisa Pruet, Cheryl Van Eaten, Ann Zamora. **Row 3:** Kathy Streck, Colleen Clifford, Sherry Neher, Jennifer Corkhill, Lisa Foster, Lara Foster, Lisa Whaley, Jennifer Arjo, Beth Heisey, Karen Tucker.



DRILL TEAM

Row 1: Becky Curtain, Barbara Brown, Gina Equi, Alicia Folken. **Row 2:** Jennifer Shumate, Laura Curtin, Cynthia Wells, Mishele Porter, Valerie Cheshlire, Michelle Schueman, Jennifer Brooks, Shari Bishop, Shelle Johnson. **Row 3:** Kelly Morgan, Lisa Breckbel, Margaret Bradely, Georgie Panos, Julie Ziese, Christina Pratt, Liz Swenson, Yvonne Ynostroza, Diana Hawkins, Susan Rice, Lori Klatt. **Row 4:** Nancy Hanlin, Cindy Bonura, Debbie Loveless, Jane Rawson, Lori Fergerson, Kristy Williams, Kathy Cook, Suzane Schwarbach, Joan Fillhart, Leah Warren, Rhonda Hall.



FLYING HIGH

High Spirits and a smile make drill team great.

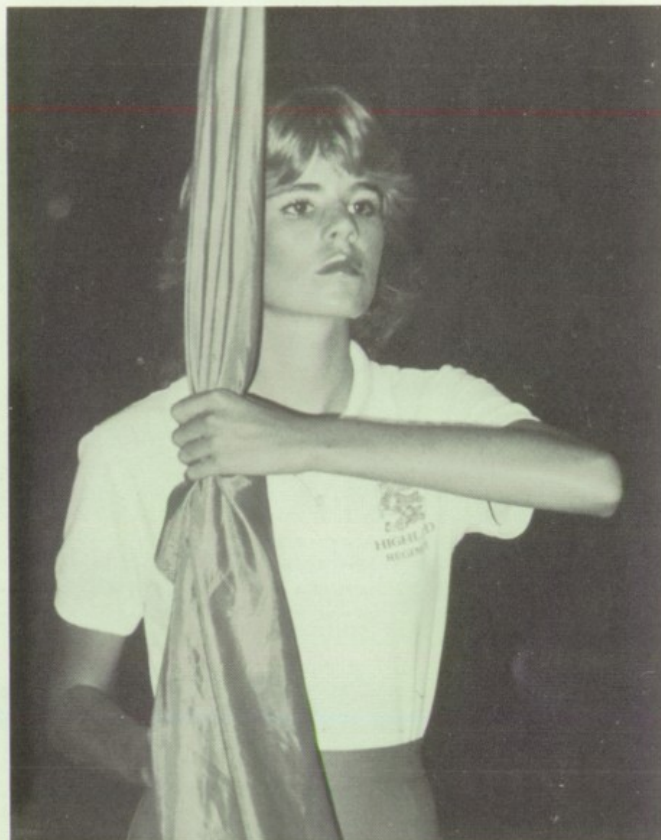


Drill team hopefully looks on as the winning Scotts reach the goal.



Practicing to be the best.

Standing at attention with arm high shows pride.



Jane Rawson salutes during the Alma Mater.

SINGING IN

Pam Jeager and Barbara Rudy rest their voices during a quiet period of Mixed Chorus.

Broadway hits, as well as classical music, were sung by the Mixed Chorus. The group's activities included the Christmas program accompanying the Acapella Chorus. The chorus planned several more programs throughout the year. One of their most thrilling experiences was the "Get High On Yourself" program at Upland High School on January 6.

Many chorus members, as well as band members, performed at the school and at Disneyland. Mr. Arnold, in his first year teaching at Upland, commented, "I like Mixed Chorus. They are inexperienced, but they'll improve."

Many of the students admired and thought highly of him. "Mr. Arnold is an excellent teacher who knows how to handle the chorus," said Barbara Rudy.



Listed Alphabetically: Mr. Arnold, Denise Bartlett, Nadia Batchelor, Paula Carniello, Stephanie Crisplin, Glennda Fielder, Kristina Finch, Gina Foster, Michelle Frost, Michele Gilbert, Leslie Humphrey, Sophia Mandujano, Marcia McCollum, Laurie Mills, Kristi Nebeker, Danette Percy, Barbara Rudy, Dawn Schroeder, Robbin Schwartz, Diane Sennatt, Julieanna Sprung, Jennifer Stanford, Laura Sutton, Nancy Tenoglio, Stacy Tomashek, Tracy Van Eaton, Bob Wood, Terri Wucherpennig.

HARMONY

Members of the Acapella Chorus gather around the piano to practice.



During class, Lisa Kreeger steps outside for a breather.



Listed Alphabetically: Teri Angona, Tracey Brandt, Katherine Chisham, Andrew Crowell, Celeste Exline, Lisa Kreeger, Kristi Kuna, Traci Laws, David Loomis, David Peterson, Amber Phelps, Lisa Richardson, Sandee Riggleman, Sammy Robles, Cathy Silver, Lisa Soria, Cheryl Vaneaton, Maria Wells, Kristy Williams, Michelle Wilson. Mr. Arnold

Singing without instrumental accompaniment was what this group was all about. At Christmas time the Acapella Chorus was kept busy by caroling at offices in the area and spreading the Christmas spirit. Their schedule included a successful Christmas program that was held in the Upland High School auditorium.

"You are able to develop your vocal talents," commented David Peterson.

For Mr. Arnold this experience proved to be very challenging. Although this was his first year directing both the chorus and the band, he was very instrumental in their growth.

"I like music. In Acapella you can go places and learn new songs. You meet people with the same interests," explained Teri Angona.

SERVICE WITH

Girl's League was made up of a group of girls who cared about people. The Girls' League and Mr. Meza attempted to build school spirit through a variety of activities. Many of these projects were very successful in getting girls involved in school functions. For example, the Father-Daughter Banquet, held on October 26, provided a way for the participating girls to get to know one another. The purpose of the banquet was not only to acquaint the girls with one another, but also to build a stronger bond between fathers and daughters. President, Alicia Fonken, anticipated that the Mother-Daughter Banquet, to be held in May, would go just as well as the Father-Daughter. During the Banquet, scholarships would be given to any girl who met the requirements. Banquets were by no means the only projects that the girls organized. The League held the Backward's Dance in November and sold balloon grams in September. They also held a freshmen barbeque in early September to help make freshmen students feel more at ease with each other, as well as with the school.

Front: Nancy Hanlon, Alicia Fonken, Tracey Enriquez, Cilla Brionez, Christina Ceballos, Gina Cavallo, Kim Wilson. **Back:** Cynthia Bonura, Pam Gray, Chris Welniak, Rita Gubler, Jenny Norell, Karla Kruze.



Rita Gubler portrays a typical talkative teenager.



A toast, to the clowns of the party.

A SMILE

Cheryl Bealer finds it difficult to scoop up the counter.



"S" Club member, Lola Ruiz, helps Cari Cartwright select some classes.



Front: Kristie Jensen, Jennifer Fisher, Michelle Fehn, Lola Ruiz, Cheryl Bealer. **Middle:** Kristine Kerivan, Kristi Zibell, Joan Shirley, Vivien Limon, Annie Tien, Melody Ruiz, Mrs. Mar. **Back:** Kim Corp, Kimberly Stoddard, Michele Goins, Rita Shirley, Jennifer Smith, Deanna Smith, Jennifer York.

The only time most people saw the "S" Club was during Scramble — helping other students scramble and serving cookies to teachers. The "S" in "S" Club did not stand for Scramble, it stood for **service**. In addition to filling registration packets and aiding at Scramble, the "S" Club sold Homecoming flowergrams, baked cookies for Homecoming, sold candy canes, worked at Back-to-School Night, donated gifts for the Shea Convalescent home during Christmas, and worked as ushers for the West End Opera Association. The girls also helped out with the end-of-the-year graduation activities such as Baccalaureate. However, the question most people asked was "Sure, they work a lot, but does the "S" Club have fun?" Fun came in the form of activities such as the Mother-Daughter Tea at the end of the year and the making of candy canes at Logan's Candy in Ontario. It was a fun, but busy year for the girls. Members of the club were girls who enjoyed giving of themselves in order to make life just a little easier for others.

KEY INTO

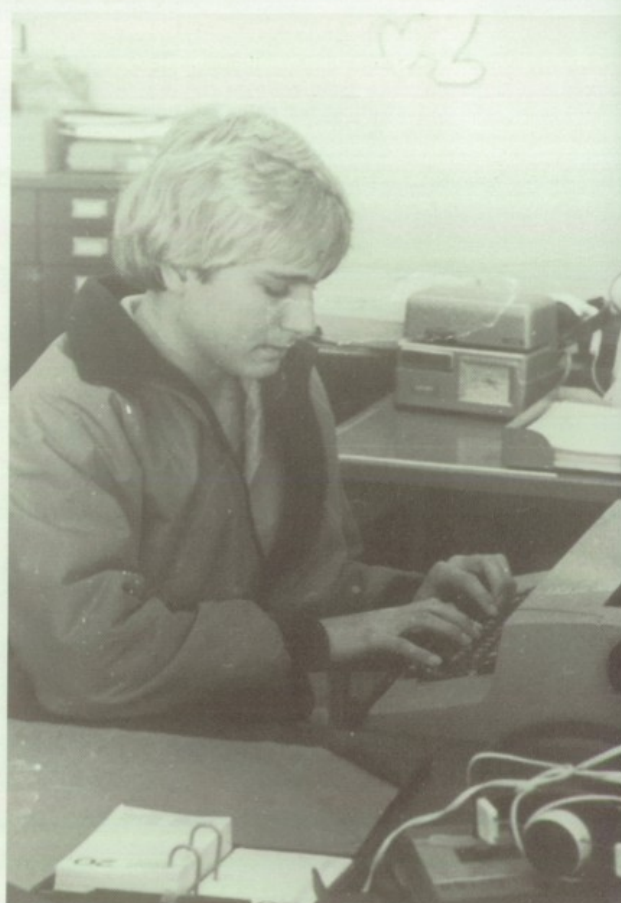
"Service for the community is the way of life." is the Key Club's motto. The Key Club met every Tuesday to decide what their next project was going to be. They held a variety of fundraisers, that ranged from passing out Turkey grams to collecting paper and aluminum cans. Their main service project was done for the community; they passed out the ribbons during the annual Kiwanis Track Meet for Upland elementary schools.

The Key Club was led by Marc Avent, president, who commented, "participation is the key to success." Marc, along with Steve Billy, vice-president, John Wessely, treasurer; and Charles Kottenmayer, secretary, led the Key Club with pride. The Key Club had many fundraisers to raise money in order to attend a convention in Hawaii and for a river trip. This community service club was advised by Mr. Bandy and Mr. Stauffer.

Front: Brad Vernaci, Charles Kottenmayer, Chris Hummel, John Wessely. **Row 2:** Ron Simpson, Steve Dilley, Rick Olsen, Mike Briles, Marc Avent, Chris Ehrnman, Scott Blumner.



Steve Dilley, Mike Briles and Marc Avent talk about plans for the river trip.



Rick Olsen prepares a list of possible fundraisers.

CLUBS

"You want me to do what, and when?" Jenny Wilkerson questions Sharlene Strabley.



Kelly Evans and Mr. Meza suggest selling "boo-grams" for Halloween.



Front: Joan Fillhart, Yvette Delira, Desiree Busby, Brenda Salisbury. **Row 2:** Michelle Gilbert, Chandra Hartman, Jenny Wilkerson, Kelly Evans. **Row 3:** Dorothy Granger, Denise Granger, Sharlene Strabley.

The very active Keywanetts Club achieved many things for the school, as well as the community. On Halloween, "boo-grams" helped add school spirit to the occasion. The Keywanetts also held a successful car wash. Along with performing a Christmas show for the senior citizens. Yet, the most important donation of time and effort went into giving a family, in Upland, a food basket. The food basket was delivered during Christmas. This was so that a needy family could have a nice Christmas dinner.

The Keywanetts Club was a spirited service club that was led by Kelly Evans, president. She along with Denise Granger, vice-president; Jenny Wilkerson, secretary; Joan Fillhart, treasurer; and Chandra Hartman, publicity chairman, promoted school spirit. Through their various activities, the Keywanetts tried to encourage school spirit with the help of Mr. Meza.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

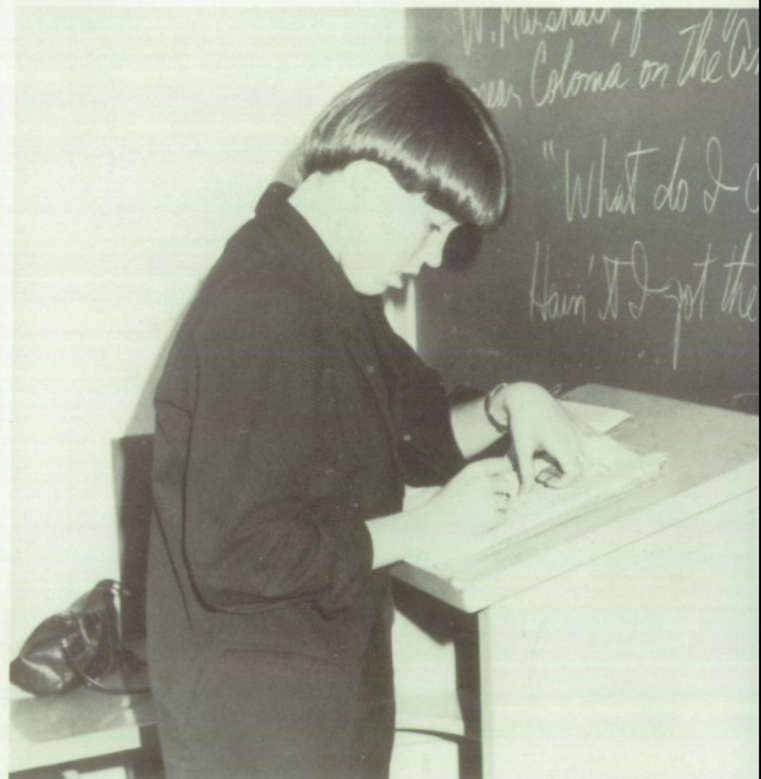
Row 1: Michelle Fehn, Lisa Moffatt. **Row 2:** Mr. Wenrick, Linda Runner, Cheryl Bealer, Cathi Antoniaki, Joan Shirley, Mary Trager. **Row 3:** Michelle Postuma, Joe Soto, Rita Shirley. **Row 4:** Don Jankiewicz, Michele Bigelow, Pat Jankiew.

Who was lurking in every corner of Upland High? Was it Sherlock Holmes? No. Was it James Bond? No. Was it Mickey Mouse? Of course not, it was the **Plaid Reporters**, hot on the trail of a great scoop. The reporters lurked everywhere looking for exciting news! You might have asked, "What, or who inspired the Plaid?" The readers, of course, inspired the writers. The staff had one main goal — and that was to please its readers. Although they did not walk around in trench coats with dark glasses on, the Plaid writers found the most outrageous topics to cover. All of this took a lot of dedication and just plain "elbow grease." They put many extraordinary newspapers together during sixth period with the loyal help of Mr. Wenrick, their advisor.



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Lisa Moffatt compiles the results of an interesting survey.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!

Rita and Joan Shirley quickly proofread last-minute articles.



"Which finger goes where?" questions Pat Jankiewicz.



Michelle Fehn and Cheryl Bealer uphold Plaid standards.



Michele Bigelow and Mary Trager work together to meet a deadline.

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I just want to say that this year has probably been the best year of my life! It has been a great experience. I've gotten to know a lot of people and I want to thank everybody that has made this year the year that it has been, especially my American family, the Pierces.

Lotta ▼



Eric Alstrom, 17, came to America from Sweden. He stayed with the Aschbrenner family. His interests are in jazz and rock music. In Sweden, he was a member of a symphony orchestra in which he played the drums. Eric also enjoys skiing and playing tennis. He does not plan to remain in Sweden. In the future he is looking forward to traveling. To date, his travels have taken him to Germany, Australia, England and various places in Scandinavia. Eric was influenced to come to America by his sister who attended UCLA in 1977.

Lotta Nyqvist,

18, spent her year with the Pierce family. She came to America from Sweden. Lotta enjoys dancing, skiing, and traveling. She has traveled to Italy and Greece. At home in her Swedish school, Lotta had 14 subjects which took much of her time during the week. For this reason she could no longer swim or play soccer, her favorite sports. When asked if she was homesick, she said that she had been at first but was not any more. When she returns to Sweden, she is looking forward to completing her final year of school.

Peter Dobers, 17, of Sweden spent his year with the Pierce family also. Although Peter enjoys all sports, especially football, his favorite sport is sailing. In Sweden, Peter competes every weekend from Easter through October all around Sweden. Luckily, his sailing does not interfere much with school. When he was not sailing or doing school work, Peter spent time with friends. In 1976-1977 his sister was an exchange student in Michigan. Because of his sister's experience, Peter was influenced to come to America as well.

I just want to thank everyone who made the year, '83-'84, my most exciting year ever. I'll remember all the good times with the UHS students and the Pierce family, who has done a great effort in hosting me. Keep in touch 4-ever!

With endless love, Peter ►



▲ I've enjoyed my stay in California very much. I think I was very lucky to have been able to stay in Upland and go to Upland High. I hope I'll be able to return sometime in the future. Many thanks to my host family that supported and helped me and also many thanks to all my friends at Upland High.

Eric



AFFAIRS

Gabriel Cardona, 18, came to America from Marseille, France. His year was spent with the Nasif family who, he claims, did everything to make him feel welcome in their home. Gabriel enjoys motorcycle riding, music, and dancing (Jazz dancing in particular). In the future he would like to work in business administration, possibly with a French business firm. Gabriel loves America and had hopes of someday becoming an American citizen. Although he loves America, he now realizes how much he loves France also.

Mari Jalkanen, has spent her year with the Freedman family who, as she says, are fantastic people. Mari enjoys sewing and sometimes drawing. When asked about future plans, Mari said that she would like to be an actress. Whatever the case, she would like to be working with people. Mari loves the American people. She says they are more open here than in Finland, but in general, lifestyles aren't much different. In Finland Mari goes to school 7 hours a day and spends her spare time going to parties.

Claudia Lange, 17, of Germany, spent her year with the Kreeger family. Claudia enjoys skiing, hiking, bicycling, knitting, reading, shopping and many different styles of dancing. Claudia's first impression of America was that the people were spoiled. "A family here might have three cars and think nothing of it" she says. One major difference Claudia noted was the dependence we have on our cars. At home, in Germany, there are stores just around the corner from her home. Someday she would like to be a stewardess, but first she wants to finish her final year of school in Germany.

As an exchange student in Upland High School, I have absolutely had one of the best years of my life. I want to thank everybody for being so friendly and patient and making this year really fun. To my host family I will always be grateful and they will always be special people to me. When I am back in Finland I'll have so many warm memories. I'm going to miss you all so much, and I sure hope that someday I can come back to visit.

Love, Mari

Spending one year of your life in another country, crossing the Atlantic Ocean from France to America, just being a part of the American dream is a great experience. Living in the golden state will always be my unforgettable adventure. I will remember more than ever the students of UHS who welcomed me with human warmth. Thanks to all of you.

▼ Gabriel



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13010 Marseille, France

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25 Hechtsee St. 34/a
8000 Munchen 80
West Germany

Mari Jalkanen
Makela
41400 Lievevuore
Finland

I would like to thank all the people who have been so kind and patient with me, but most of all for making me feel at home in a foreign country. My host family will always be very special to me and will never be forgotten for all the love, help, and understanding they gave to me. I know that I will return one day to this wonderful country, either for a visit or for a longer stay — but I will be back.

Love to all of you,
▼ Claudia



THE NATION SENSATION

The American Field Service (AFS) is an organization interested in promoting "international understanding among nations," explained club President, Eunice Lee. Other offices were held by Wendy Ruggles, Vice-President; Kristy Kerivan, Treasurer; Khanh Duong, Secretary; and Lisa Moffatt, Social Activities Chairman.

To promote "international understanding," the members of AFS, along with the exchange students, participated in such events as the ski trip held in February and a picnic in March. They sponsored the Mistletoe Gram Sale in December and the Backward's Dance in April. The money raised was given to the American Field Service Organization in order to promote more international exchange in the future.

Front: Khanh Duong, Melody Ruiz, Eunice Lee, Lotta Nyqvist, Tracie Vargas, Michelle Lange, Mari Jalkanen. **Back:** Jane Wesley, Marlene Carls, Christy Dueck, Gabriel Cardona, Kim Hendrickson, Hector Martinez, Kristy Kerivan, Eric Alsrom, Peter Dobers.



Wendy Ruggles shows Gabriel Cardona that there is more to life than news, weather and sports.



Claudia Lange and Mari Jalkanen dress up for the American festivities of Halloween.



AFS members discuss plans for their Homecoming float.

CULTURAL AWARENESS



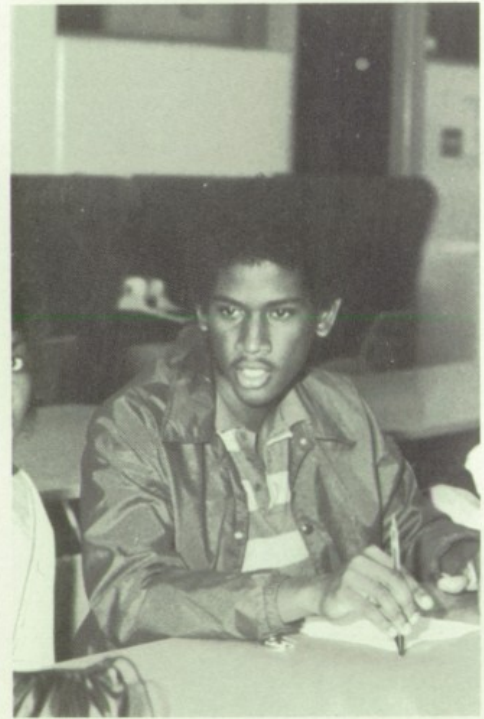
Row 1: Reggie Miller, Robert Allums, Tom Allums, JeNora Stepney, Vanessa Joshua, April Knott, William Powell, Brent Jones, Darrin Madkin. **Row 2:** Tami Caldwell, Tunya Rowens, Robin Riley, Ms. Richards, Shelia Griffin, Risa Lane, Angela Jackson, Rhonda Jones, Nadrian Jones.

The only way to learn about anything is to get actively involved. That's just what the members of BSA (Black Student Awareness) did. Students such as President, Brent Jones; Vice-President, Darren Madkin; Treasurer, Nadrian Jones; and Secretary Angela Jackson prepared activities that would enlighten other Black students as to their background. They made Thanksgiving baskets for the needy that were sent to the Salvation Army's head office. In December, the group sold "It Ain't Your Birthday" grams.

In honor of Black History Month, held annually in February, the club organized a "Black Style" in the 80's assembly and also placed a Black history display in the library. Thanks to the endless devotion of their advisor, Sandra Richards, the members of BSA benefited greatly from their involvement in the club.



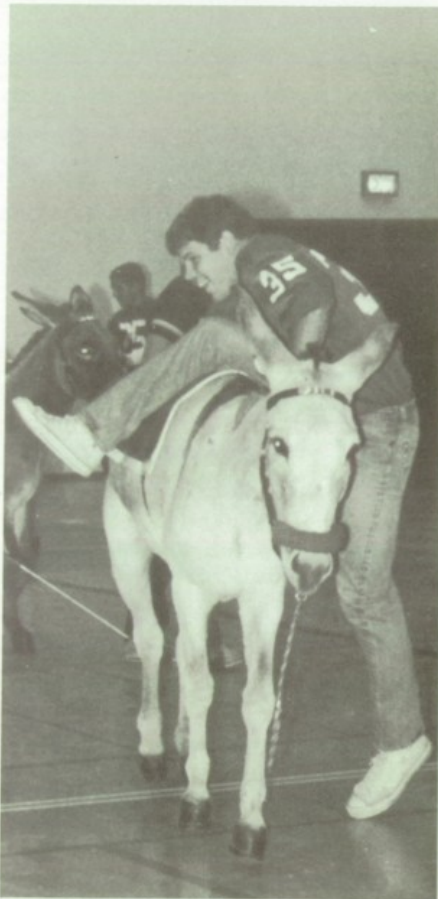
Club members Shannon Riley, Shelia Griffin, and Tunya Rowens participate in planning Black History activities.



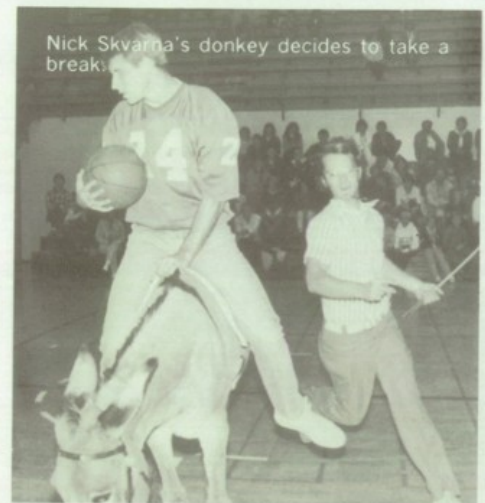
Brent Jones informs club members of the importance of giving at Thanksgiving.

"GOLD"WARD

Bill Windhorn puts his best foot forward.



Who's pulling who?



Nick Skvarna's donkey decides to take a break.



Mike Klein, Nick Skvarna and Bill Windhorn, three year Letterman members prove that three letters make the team three times better.

Donkeys, donkeys, and more donkeys. Again the Letterman's club, with advisor Mr. Christian, sponsored a Donkey Basketball fund raiser. They took on our very own Upland Police Department. In previous years, the scores have been close, but this year they were fairly spread apart, ending up with a police victory of 62-52. With the money they earned from that venture they paid for our new Basketball Control Unit.

With the other fund raiser they did, they sponsored their trainer, Charlie Martinez, to go to an athletic workshop.

The members have to be a varsity letter winner before they will be accepted to this unique and talented sports club.



Back: John Coryell, Drew Brueckner, Jeff Komendat, David Brown. **Front:** Bill Windhorn, Paul Rand, Craig Wilson, Geoff Gomez, Nick Skvarna.

BOUND

Back: Pam Gray, Tiffany Prusia, Christa Atencio, Kim Hendrickson, Marissa Andrada. **Middle:** Renee Holiday, Rita Gubler, Susanna Hester, Kristen Argo, Giao Duong. **Front:** Beth McGrann, Chi Duong, Nancy Boyle, Lynnel Cleland, Michele Lange.



One of the major supporters of track and cross country was the Girls' Athletic Club. Open not only to girls, the club worked to recruit boys also. Their purpose was to support women athletes. With their advisor, Mr. Buehler, the club served as "cheerleaders" for the track and cross country teams.

The Girls' Athletic Club organized a Homecoming float, using the theme "Sports on the Rise." They also sold Secret Valentine's Day Grams for 50 cents in February, during the week before Valentine's Day.

With Pres. Christa Atencio, V.-P. Lynnel Cleland, Treas. Michele Lange, Sec. Chi Duong, and Marissa Andrada, Girls' Athletic Club was able to exhibit their infinite spirit.



Chi Duong anticipates a touchdown for the Junior Powderpuff team.



Lisa Gillespie supports her cross country team in uniform.



Pam Gray makes the most of her time before workouts.

SEEKING PERFECTION

L. Turnbull, M. Emerson, T. Taylor, R. Romero, C. Brinkworth, E. McKenzie, C. Jantzen, A. Beck, C. Attencio, G. Bishop, G. Cordona, K. Simmons, B. Stampf, L. Koranda, J. Shumate, N. Speer, S. Speerstra, D. Eslick.

The Upland Repertory Theatre Troupe consisted of advanced drama students, former advanced students and other highly skilled actors. They participated in the Doo-Dah Parade held in Pasadena. President, Tracy Taylor commented, "It was a parade that was to beat all other parades." About five or six years ago it started out as a small parade and slowly grew into large one. The purpose of the Doo-Dah Parade was to make fun of all the other parades. The members were dressed as mimes and they added that extra "pizzaz" to the parade. Mr. Brothers, advisor, added a new dimension to theatre acting. Mr. Brother inspired the members to be creative and to strive for excellence. The U.R.T.T. provided the opportunity for the Upland students to express their special talents. And they did just that.



"To error is human, but to really foul things up requires a computer," quoted by EOF (end of file). Considered the "Man of the Year" in 1983, the computer became an important instrument in technological advancement. In its third year of existence, the Computer Club became a strong club under the efficient leadership of adviser Mr. Kirkpatrick, President Andy Fagg, Vice-President/Treasurer, Kai Brothers, and Secretary Paul Wenz. They purchased a new computer and organized fund raisers like Turkey Grams and Blarney Grams. On Tuesdays and after school, members planned activities and made decisions in Room 1. Club members, acting as individual tutors, taught the Basic Language to anyone interested. In the future, the Computer Club plans to obtain a new monitor and expand with new members.



Front: Andy Fagg, Paul Wenz, Henry Chang, Gary Greene. **Back:** Vaughn Book, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Charles Wu, Tyson Schettig.

SCHOLARSHIP BOUND

Diligent studying results to a high GPA.



Academic Scholarships. That's what this group was for. CSF was Upland High Schools honor society. To get into this club you had to have a high GPA average with a total of ten points. You get three points for an A and one point for a B. So as you can see, the competition is tough. Through CSF the seniors could compete for scholarships to colleges.

They provided free after school tutoring for many students who needed help, and they also had a used book fair with books that were donated to them to earn money. This year their goal was to give a scholarship to one lucky senior. Lola Ruiz affirmed, "I have been a member of CSF and I have really benefited from the experience."

Their work is never done. Endless nights of studying are done to improve their knowledge. Hoping that someday, they too will get a scholarship to a college to further their education and expand their vast minds.



Back: Michelle Vanbuskirk, Kristy Kerivan, Kristi Zibell, Linda Runner, Karen Wong, Andy Fagg, Paul Wenz, Michael Cheever. **Middle:** Rita Gubler, Tiffany Prusia, Alicia Beck, Chris Welniak, Maraid Lee, Laura Hunt, Krissy Argo, Susanna Hester, Jennifer Low, Susan Woo. **Front:** Cynthia Burgess, Eunice Lee, Vivien Limon, Lisa Mizuno, Lola Ruiz, Chi Duong, Lynell Cleland, Vu T. Pham, David Lin.

HITTING THE SLOPES

Considering it was a light year for snow, the Ski Club went many places throughout the year ignoring mother nature's sun. The club was one of the busiest groups at Upland High School. During Christmas vacation, the group twice headed to Utah by bus and enjoyed the plentiful snow.

"Having skied in the French Alps, Utah was not too bad," commented Gabriel Cardona. In February, the group traveled to Lake Tahoe. Also, in February, the club planned an assembly to show slides of their ski trips.

"It was the best experience we've ever had," explained Tracy Hobson, Jody Barbee, and Seana Bryan about their Utah trip. Debbie Janicki commented, "Skiing is believing that there is life after summer!"

Listed Alphabetically: Jody Barbee, Mark Bishai, Cheryl Brock, Kevin Bunch, Cynthia Burgess, Gabriel Cardona, Julia Cerwinski, Jeff Clinard, John Coryell, Derek Crispin, Stephanie Crispin, Eric Dale, Karen Frankson, Tracee Golding, Rita Gubler, Tracy Hobson, Deborah Janicki, Brian Jones, Heidi Kaiser, Chris Sabo, John Trentz, Michelle Vanbuskirk, Kristen Wakefield, Craig Wilson.



Jason Park executes the perfect traverse.



John Coryell samples a taste of the Utah powder.

BLAZING NEW TRAILS

Front row: Henry Chang, Kim Hill, Paru Patel, Susan Brewer, Bryan Hill. **Back row:** Charles Wu, Greg Wang, Matt Thompson, Mike Herbert.



Straddling rocks was what the Hiking Club members enjoyed doing. During the first part of the year the club headed up to Mt. Baldy and tackled some of the challenging wilderness area. In wintertime, the hikes took place in snowy regions.

"It's a great deal of fun and we have many snow ball fights," remarked Susan Brewer.

The club continued to hike around various mountains for the rest of the year. They also anticipated the annual cross country ski trip. "You make lots of friends," commented Secretary, Kim Hill. Highlighting the year was an overnighiter where the members could fully understand what it meant to 'rough it.'

Talking about current events may not have seemed like an enjoyable way to spend a sunny afternoon, but the members of the Young Republican's Club sure wouldn't agree. They were apt to be seen conducting meetings concerning affairs important to Republicans of every age. The group's several activities were organized by their President, Roger Lin; Vice-President, Gideon Zeedijk; Secretary, Scott Engelke; Treasurer, Kenny Rice; and Public Relations Officer, Jeff Abel. They looked forward to campaigning for various levels of the Republican Party.

The club provided a way for interested students to get involved in politics during high school. Working with other people of the same party affiliation and working for a common purpose were excellent ways for young adults to learn about the party. In order to fully prepare his members for Republican-orientated projects, Roger Lin attended Republican Management School, a workshop held in Lake Arrowhead. One of the group's goals was to encourage all people to vote, regardless of their party.



Front row: Roger Lin, Gideon Zeedijk, Kimberly Stoddard, Adam Zibell. **Back row:** Chuck Featherstone, Ken Rice.





Throughout the year, we were inspired to set higher goals for ourselves. Many times we felt frustrated and disillusioned. It took support and advice from our teachers for us to raise our hopes. Without the words of wisdom from the **Skilled Trainers** the road to excellence might have been much rockier.

The Administration Department worked extremely hard to prepare each and every student for the college of their choice. They worked together with students as well as parents to insure each student the best academic program possible. PTSA Parent night was held for the first time. 99% of the parents and students that were involved thought it was an excellent program and should be continued. It was also beneficial in getting the parents involved in school related events.

In addition to preparing students for the future, the **Administration** also worked to provide a safe and orderly environment for everyone.

The counselors worked together with their secretaries to provide services to students and parents. Helping students achieve a positive and productive high school experience was a main concern. Whether a student was anticipating a career requiring an advance degree, a vocational certificate, a high school diploma, or on the job training, the counselors provided the opportunity to learn about career requirements as well as personal aptitude and interests. They listened and assisted the students with appropriate intervention which included problem solving techniques, decision making skills, and value clarification.



New counselors, Sol Friedman and Ed Whitney encounter scramble.



Linda Schneider, Glenn Fisher, Don Stalwick



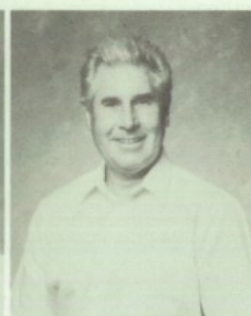
Alan Chestnut



Frank Green



Betty Palmer



Bill Wolfe



Sharon Gage



Debbie Griffith



Connie Love



Joanne McDaniels



Liz Blanton
Secretary



Jutta Hines
Secretary



Ann Weetman
Secretary



Hortensia Hernandez
Student Coordinator

The Art Department offered such classes as Design, Photography, Ceramics, and Drawing to encourage students to use their artistic abilities and skills. Though limited to three instructors, the Art Department still managed to accomplish their goals.

The goal of the Business Department was to try to give students a salable skill in business as well as prepare them for college level work. Classes such as Job Skills, Office Occupations, and Typing Classes enabled students to obtain these skills and use them for future needs. Due to the cut backs in the budget, the Business Department lost two excellent teachers to the English Department; Mrs. Vickers and Mrs. Moyer. However, this did not stop the Business Department from continuing its position as an extremely important part of Upland High.



Stan Pace
Psychologist



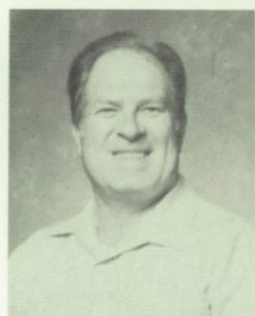
Adele Reed
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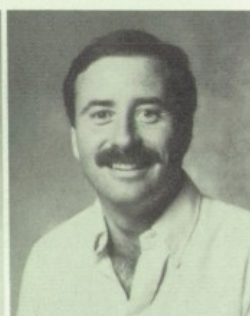
Hermoine Adams
Switchboard



Ann Dion
Nurse



Max McCormick
Dept. Head



Rick Andrew
Art



Lana Merhaut
Art



Margene Raynaud
Dept. Head



"Sure, scramble is such a breeze."

First Aid, Driving Instruction, and Safety Precautions were just a few things that were covered in the **Drivers Ed Department**. Mr. Beresford was added along with Mr. LeFevers and Mr. Meza to provide additional help for students wishing to take the course.

As of last year, Drivers Ed was not required to graduate from Upland High. This was due to the fact that students had several other classes needed to graduate and with the five period day some students were finding that elective courses and a class such as Drivers Ed could not fit into their schedules. This did not prohibit many students from enrolling in Drivers Ed.

HOW HAVE STUDENT VIEWS ON EDUCATION CHANGED?

Ken Johnson — "Over the last two years students are much more stable and have settled down. I think that because of this, they are happier."

Sandra Richards — "Education doesn't seem to be top priority. Working seems to have become their main objective."

Pete Raisbeck — "Students are less intimidated and more willing to ask questions."

Bill Wolfe — "Students are getting more serious in getting academic classes needed for college enrollment."

Judy Cortey — "Students are becoming more aware that the increased educational standards they hear about are real. Many of them are trying to rise to the exigencies of academia."

John Collins — "Many are less motivated than they were 20 years ago. But the desire for knowledge is still strong for many students."

Patricia McCarthy — "Students are less motivated. They expect things to be made easy for them."



Anna Dowden
Business



Elaine Mar
Business



Sandra Richards
Business



Vicki Robertson
Business



Mike Shireman
Business



Manuel Meza
Dept. Head
Drivers Ed.



Calvin French
Dept. Head



Dave Allen
English



Hardin Brothers
Drama



Marie Copeland
English



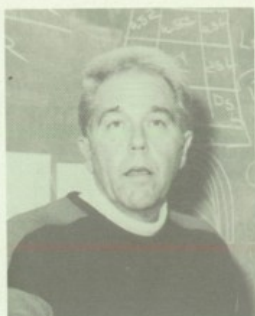
Judy Cortey
English



Bill Henke
English



"Good morning, Upland High School."



Ken Kenison
English



Cindy Little
English



Providing students with enough knowledge to use and interpret language and literature effectively was a main concern of the **English Department**. They hoped to offer enough courses so that students would have a variety to choose from.

The **English Department** suffered a great loss due to the death of Mike Cleaver. He was a very special part of the English Department. He was replaced by Mrs. Murphy who taught at Ontario High School.

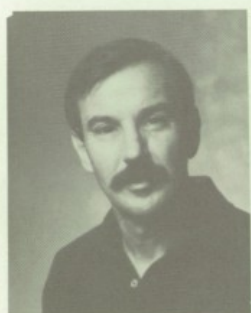


Barbara Moyer
English

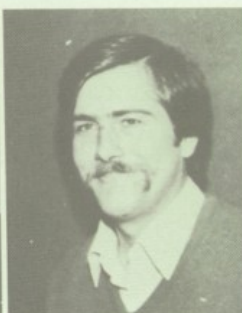


Pam Quoss
English

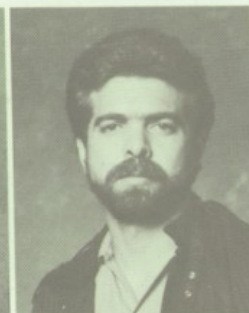
"How do I spell relief? Going home from scramble."



Alan Rhodes
English



Norm Rush
English



Steve Russi
English



Pat Schroeder
English



"When are you photographers going to quit bugging me?"



Marian Stark
English



Hilary Sylvester
English



Mike Cleaver
English



"... And what did you say your English grade was last year?"

There were many new changes made to the **Social Studies Department**. An economics unit was added to the Contemporary American History course which was a requirement for all seniors. This unit of economics was required by the state legislature of California. **The Social Studies Department** also offered Psychology, California History, and Anthropology as electives. The department acquired new text books for some of the world history sections. There was extensive use made of the video recorders and monitors which were purchased with private funds for use in the Civics classes.

The Social Studies Department had some changes made in staff. Mrs. Perkins left the department to teach at Etiwanda High School. Mr. Stauffer, formerly of Chaffey High School, joined the department full time.



Claudia Tow
English



Darleen Vickers
English



Natalie Stalwick
Dept. Head



Sue Coggin
History



"No, you must clear your desk before taking the test."

"... and then the Egyptians built their tombs for

WHAT ARE YOUR GOALS FOR THE FUTURE?

Ann Dion — I am candidate for a Masters Degree in Health Education at Cal State L.A. I would like to work to strengthen the position of school nurses on campus.

Hortensia Hernandez — To see my daughter through college.

Ann Weetman — To reach retirement.

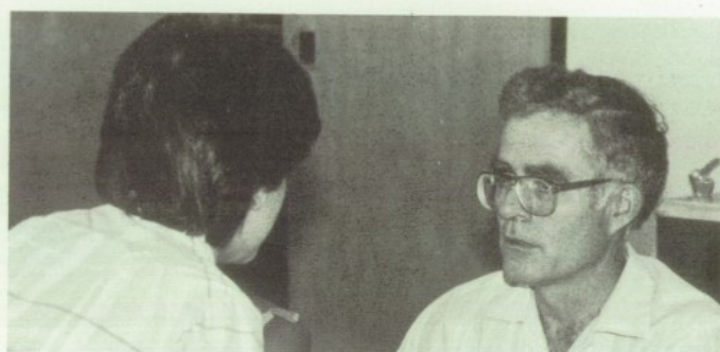
Jutta Hines — I'd like to meet Matt Houston (Lee Horsley).

Liz Blanton — I look forward to continue working at Upland and learn all the names of the kids that go here.

Sharon Gage — To be closer to God and to learn to play the piano.



Leo Guest
History



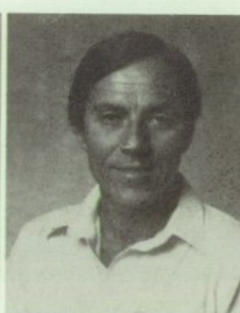
"And you say you want to get into my class?"



Linda Haxton
History



Bob Holycross
History



Ray Hughes
History



Pat McCarthy
History



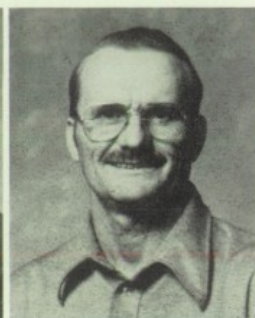
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History



Dick Riede
History



David Stauffer
History



Jim Stewart
History



Jim Stoneman
History



Elliot Weir
History



Jon Wenrick
History



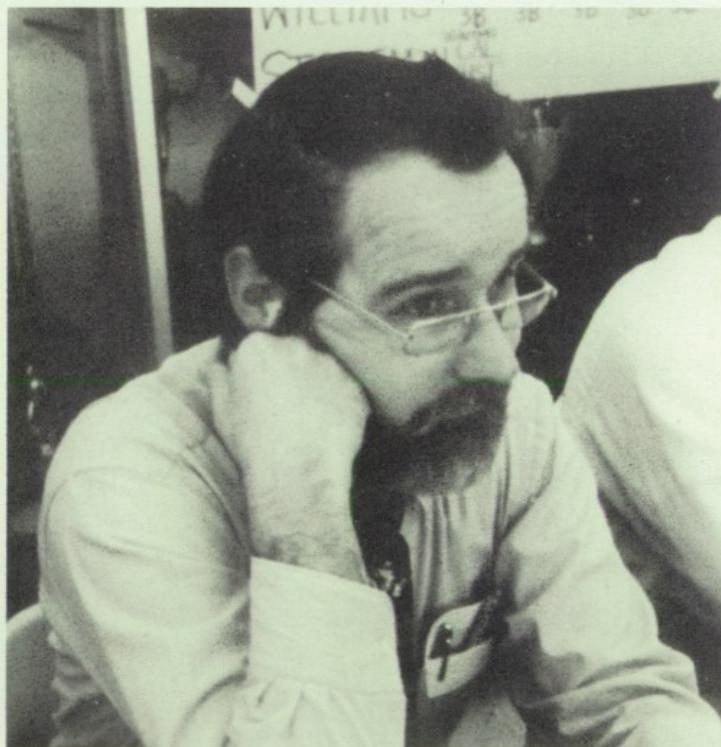
Bob Williams
History



Dorothy Rhodes
Dept. Head



Sally Campbell
Homemaking



"When this is over, I'm going to have a blast!"

To provide an updated program that would enable students to develop practical skills in consumer homemaking was the main goal of the **Homemaking Department**. There was only one cut-back in the department. Mrs. Thurow, who taught Consumer Foods, left to start her own business. This deletion was only temporary and it was hoped that the class would be regained as soon as possible.

There was a decrease in the enrollment of classes in the **Homemaking Department** due to the increase of required classes. A consumer resource center was developed and it was hoped to be put underway as soon as possible. The **Homemaking Department** also established a VEA fund which enabled them to purchase a VCR and television set for the department.

HOW WOULD YOU DESCRIBE YOUR JOB USING ONE ADJECTIVE?

Charles Strain —
"Challenging"

Max McCormick —
"Exhilarating"

Dorene Cox — "Satisfying"

Dave Ficke — "MCR"

Sharon Gage —
"Interesting"

Jutta Hines — "Hectic"

Russ McCarthy —
"Challenging"

Lynn Buehler —
"Satisfying"

Patricia McCarthy —
"Exhausting"

John Collins —
"Rewarding"

The main objective of the **Industrial Arts Department** was to assist the students in discovering his or her own abilities and aptitudes in several industrial areas, and in the development of vocational skills or entry level employment skills.

In response to demand, a new course, Power Mechanics, was taught by Mr. Lingenfelter.

A few students in the department over-hauled and refinished benches in front of the administration building and the library. They also refinished benches for the P.E. Department.

There were fewer students to enroll in the **Industrial Arts Department** due to the increased graduation requirements and the continuation of the five-period day.

To enable students to speak, read, and understand a foreign language, was the main objective of the **Foreign Language Department**. Exposing students to the different cultures and lifestyles was also an objective. The foreign language courses were taught by five teachers and met the U.C. requirement for college enrollment. A new teacher, Mrs. Townsell, was added to the department. Mrs. Townsell has been with the district for twenty-one years.



Judy Cheney
Homemaking



Joan Irvine
Homemaking



Sam Rice
Dept. Head



Herb Christian
Ind. Arts



Jim Fehrs
Ind. Arts



Steve Lingenfelter
Ind. Arts



George Mayes
Ind. Arts



Ken Sullivan
Ind. Arts



"Betcha thought you could sneak up on me, huh?"

"Oh my Gosh, like the valley girls are like coming!"



Bill Turner
Ind. Arts



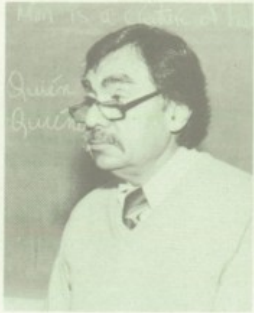
Vick Walker
Dept. Head



Richard Bruckner
Language



Nelson Edwards
Language



Larry Gonzales
Language



Paul Robertson
Language



Frances Townsell
Language



Bob Geiger
Dept. Head



Kathy Beard
Math



Jerry Cobb
Math



Carol Gaines
Math



Dave Geisler
Math

To provide the best possible math education for each student was the main objective of the **Math Department**. The department was proud to introduce their first formal computer classes. Among the other courses taught were: Algebra 1-2, Geometry, Algebra 5-6, Trigonometry, and Analytical Geometry. Mr. Mayes taught two Arithmetic 1-2 classes to help out in the **Math Department** so that the two year math requirement for Upland High students could be met.

The **Math Department** was successful in helping students realize the importance of mathematical skills. They also encouraged students to enroll in as many math courses as possible to prepare for college.



Jeff Gloss
Math



Bob Goggin
Math



Loretta Hollenbeck
Math



Bob Loney
Math



"Okay, so we look a little strange. Art teachers have to have fun, too!"

WHAT DO YOU TRY TO STRESS THE MOST TO ALL YOUR STUDENTS?

Mrs. Merhaut — Be where you're supposed to be when you're supposed to be there.

Mr. Raisbeck — Academic responsibility

Mr. Friedman — To do the best that they're capable of and to try to put things into perspective, and try to be more realistic.

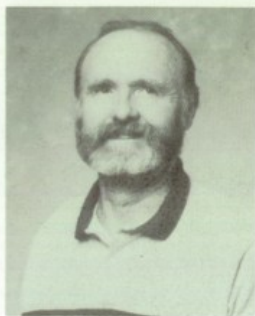
Mrs. Robertson — Responsibility

Mr. Mooney — That they should always try to do the best that they can.

By offering a wide variety of courses, the **P.E. Department** was able to encourage students to improve on their athletic skills. A few courses offered were: swimming, basketball, square dancing, conditioning, physical fitness, and soccer. These courses exposed students to the different skills and rules necessary to becoming a fair and productive sportsman.

The **P.E. Department**, headed by Carol Blohm, consisted of seven teachers and a P.E. assistant Gloria Taffee. P.E. was offered as a required course for all freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors could take P.E. as an elective course.

Many students at Upland showed a very positive attitude towards P.E. because of its continuing impact on campus. For this reason the **P.E. Department** has become one of the prominent departments at Upland.



Chuck Martini
Math



Chuck Strain
Math



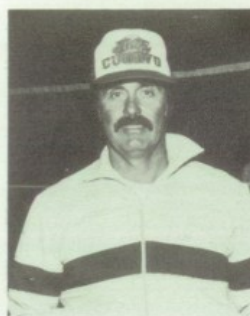
Chuck Whitham
Math



Carol Blohm
Dept. Head



"Hello, welcome to Algebra. My name is Mrs. Beard."



Pat Bandy
P.E.



Harold Barger
P.E.



George Beresford
P.E.



Sue Carlisle
P.E.



Lani Felberg
P.E.



Si LeFevers
P.E.



Russ McCarthy
P.E.



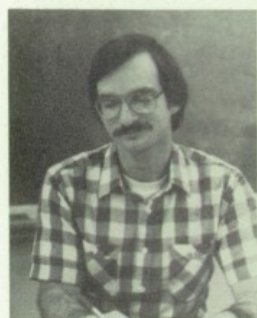
Marybeth Snider
P.E.



Richard Kirkpatrick
Dept. Head



Lynn Buehler
Science



Paul Clement
Science



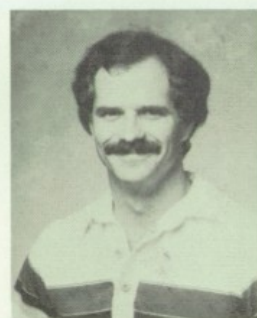
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Dave Mooney
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Ken Johnson
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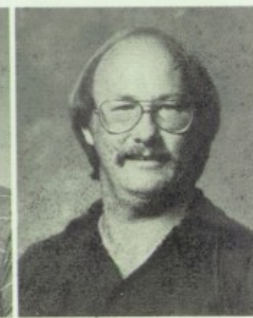
Paul Labarrere
Science



Hal Lefler
Science



Paul Trautwein
Science



Pat Arnold
Music



John Collins
ASP



"Look, Dave! It's a miracle!"

Computer Science was a new class offered by the **Science Department**. The course exposed students to computers, both in utilization and programming. Three programming courses were offered: Basic 1, Basic 2, and Pascal. **The Science Department** had received requests from students about a computer science class, but unfortunately there were no facilities for the course until this year.

Other courses in the **Science Department** included Biology, Oceanography, Physiology, Chemistry, and Physical Science. **The Science Department** was also fortunate to obtain a lab of nine Apple IIe's.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE NEW FADS AT UPLAND?

Mr. Williams — Some of them seem a little ridiculous to me, but then I probably looked odd to my teachers with a flat top and fenders. Each generation has to have its own distinguishing characteristics.

Mr. Walker - I haven't noticed them!

Mrs. Carlisle — The kids are attractive but when they indulge in these extreme styles they aren't as attractive.

Mrs. Merhaut — I like weird haircuts and colors as long as it doesn't affect their personality in any way.

On the job training was what the **Work Experience** program provided for the working students at Upland. Working on the job provided students with the first hand experience of an employer — employee relationship and offered a business oriented atmosphere. Besides becoming familiar with the working world, students who enrolled in the program also earned school credits. As part of the Career Center, its objective was also to help students make a transition into the business world that would be beneficial in the future.

Providing programs for students who had a hard time in school and helping them improve on their basic skills was one of the main objectives of the **Special Education** program. The program began in 1971 and helped over 100 students of all grade levels perform well in their classes. This program was headed by Mr. Collins with the help of five additional instructors.

SDC was designed especially for students who couldn't function well in class during the regular school day. Students who found it hard to pay special attention in class, arrive on time, and work diligently with others, could obtain permission from the principals and counselors to enter into the **SDC** program. Most **SDC** students felt that this program was very beneficial to them and enabled them to keep up with school work at their own steady pace.



"Oh no, not the Yearbook staff again."



"Z-z-z-z-z-z"



Eileen Wood
RSP



Sue Buzzell
SDC



Lorna Holt
SDC



Nancy Lease
Work Exp.



Pualine Eannarino
Student Store



Edwina Smothers
Student Store



Gloria Taffee
P.E. Assistant



"How many times am I going to have to explain this?"



THE CAREER CONNECTORS: Dorene Cox, Shirley Hanson, Nancy Lease.

Student owned and operated, then why were adults stalking the grounds of the **Student Store**? Mrs. Smothers and Mrs. Eannario were there mostly to supervise. Although this is truly the **Students' Store**, it is these two ladies who we've come to know. They were always there to supply us with the necessary school materials: paper, pencils, folders, and CANDY!!

Work experience, ROP, career search, college information. This data and more, could be found at the **Career Center**. Designed to help ease the transition from school into the working world, the career center has helped many students achieve their career interests. Instructors in work experience and other career related programs, worked in the career center and were there to help students prepare themselves for their working future.

Compiling bibliographies, purchasing books suggested by students and teachers, filing current events, mending textbooks, and writing out charges, was the daily routine followed by our librarians. There were four librarians in the library and they were always there to help students find reference materials for school reports or for their own personal knowledge.



LIBRARIANS: Carilyn Gray, Ruth Walters, Judy Book, Grace Vakerics.

Whatever your appetite, the school cafeteria was there to satisfy your growling stomach. A variety of foods were prepared by the **Cafeteria Staff** for the students and teachers of U.H.S. Careful planning and organization went into the preparation of foods to make them healthy and appetizingly fulfilling to all.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR MOST REWARDING EXPERIENCE AT UPLAND?

Mrs. Quoss — There have been several. Turning students on to reading, and having students realize that reading is entertaining and not something they just have to do.

Mr. Strain — Seeing students who have graduated return. They are always appreciative and interested in what is going on at Upland.

Mrs. Cox — Helping the kids get placed in jobs and working with students to organize classes in ROP.

Mrs. Goggin — Probably the "Meet the Candidates" pancake breakfast. It was one of those things that everyone got something out of. Students got to talk to the candidates, the community got to meet the candidates, the candidates got to meet the voters, and money for the Civics program was made.

Louie Ortiz — Seeing kids smile, having them share their troubles with me and having them thank me for helping them.

Joyce Buzon — Seeing the kids graduate from high school.



Front: Ethel Killman, Janie Garcia, Joey Christenson, Linda Battreall. **Back:** Jean Thorson, Miriam MacIntosh, Janet Meyer, Sherry Horton, Janet Stringer, Karen Clark.



"Him again?"



"It's spelled, D-E-U-T-S-C-H."



"C'est magnifique!"



"I wonder what it's like in Hawaii right now?"

WHAT DO YOU ENJOY DOING IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

Sue Goggin — "I like to swim and run. I like to camp in the desert and I enjoy working on archaeological digs."

Nelson Edwards — "I like bicycle riding, hiking, backpacking, and gardening."

Harold Barger — "Working on my car and I like to go backpacking."

Pam Quoss — "I enjoy reading, following the art scene, and traveling."

Hal Lefler — "Playing golf."

Sandra Richards — "Just put me on a plane and I'm happy!"

Lynn Buehler — "Working on cars, running, and being a volunteer fireman."

Charles Strain — "Going fishing and sailing."



PROCTORS: Louie Ortiz and Joyce Saunders

Making sure that students were in class and keeping students from other high schools off campus, were only a few of the things that proctors, Louie Ortiz and Joyce Saunders did this past year. Both Joyce and Louie have been proctors for four years and enjoy the job very much. They claim that it is interesting and different every day. They've become everyone's friends and were always there when anyone was in need.



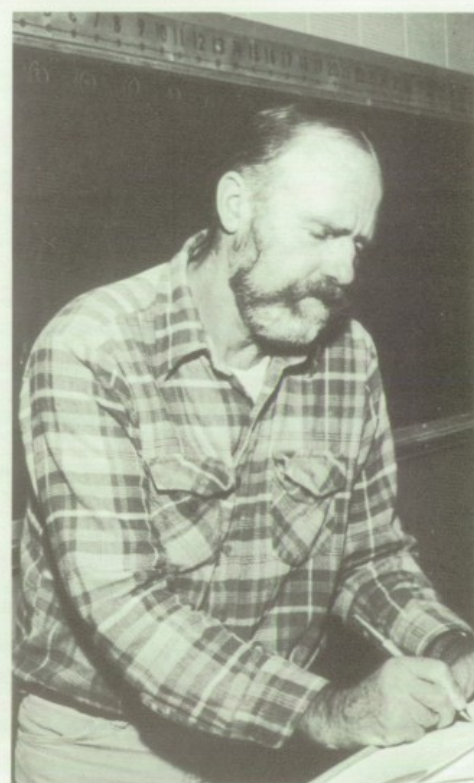
Keeping up the appearance of the campus is a full time job for **Groundsmen** Rob Barnes and Rick Abilez. Picking up the trash left over by both lunches took these men anywhere from four to seven hours to collect. Besides collecting litter, the groundsmen did all the gardening on campus and prepared the athletic fields for sporting events. Both Mr. Barnes and Mr. Abilez work year round and we should thank them for keeping our school grounds clean.



GROUNDSMEN: Rick Abilez, Rob Barnes



Jokes make a hectic day at scramble much easier to bear.



"Now, how do you do this problem again?"



Richard Vargus, Loren Moore, Brad Makowski, Ed Moreno, Sal Bartolotta, Bud Graf, Jerry Miles.



Front: Ann Dion, Patti Dunkin, Treas., Joan Schell, Parliamentarian, Georgia Olsen, Activities Coordinator, Sandra Cunha, Suzanne Eppy, Marsha Schwartz, Vice-Pres., Maureen Blackwell, Pres. **Back:** Linda Bond, Carol Geddeon, Carolyn Anderson, Pat Ellet, Joann Haar, Sec., Mike Shireman, Corky Skvarna, Nadia Bashai.

The **Custodial Staff** worked hard everyday cleaning the cafeteria, classrooms, and every building on campus. There were eight custodians on staff and each worked all year long. Their hard work was certainly appreciated by the students and teaching staff.

WHAT ARE UPLAND STUDENTS REALLY LIKE?

Dave Mooney — "Trying at times, but always interesting."

Elaine Mar — "Unpredictable"

Darleen Vickers — "Friendly, outgoing, and talkative."

Max McCormick — "Perplexing."

Bob Goggin — "I think that they're a lot of fun to teach and they make teaching enjoyable."

Ken Johnson — "The ones I have I really enjoy working with. There are a few that mess things up, but as a whole, I think they're super kids."

Lynn Buehler — "Super, no problem at all."

The Parent Teacher Student Association has been a part of Upland for the past 27 years. The PTSA was the "middle man" that served as the public contact between students, parents, and teachers. The 38 board members and 345 club members provided teachers with aides and helped out at scramble and dances. PTSA worked hard at getting the teachers, students, and parents involved in school events.



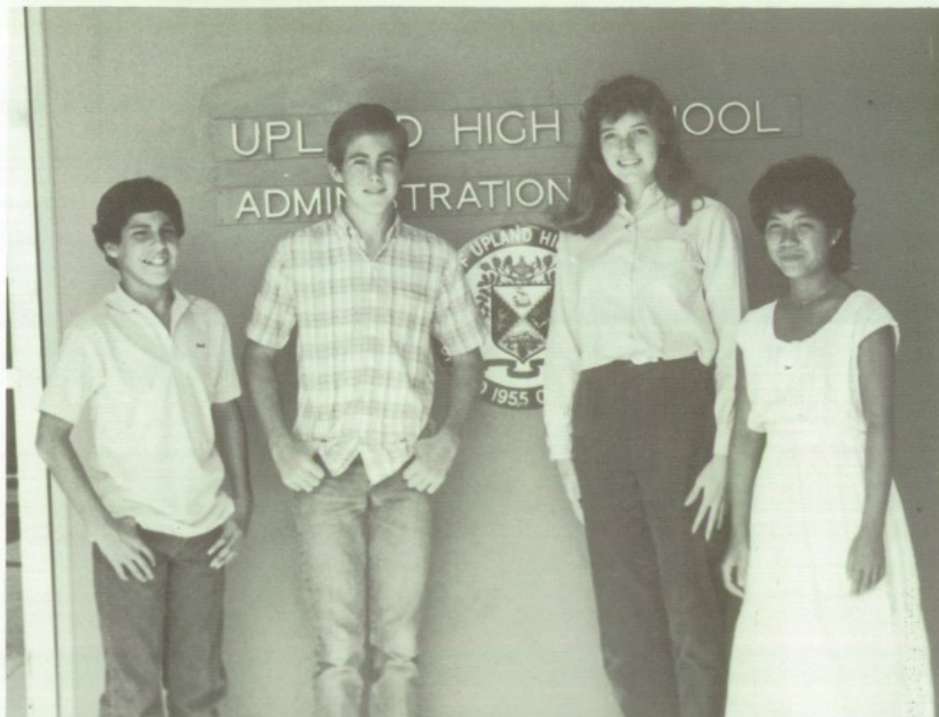


At first we had difficulty understanding why it was so important that we achieve. But then, as we matured, we realized that the future progress of mankind rested in our hands. We were tomorrows **Hopefuls.**

'85 IS ALIVE

"The Class of '85 has got it together," claimed Kandace Kendrick, Secretary. They successfully proved this statement by winning first prize for the best use of theme for the homecoming float. President Darin Ginsberg, was able to secure a room aboard the historical Queen Mary for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Class involvement and input was a result of the outstanding leadership of the officers. "We felt that since we represent the junior class, we should involve everyone in our activities," noted Vice-President Mike Franz. Being long, established friends also attributed to the success and development of the junior class officers. They worked well together and always kept their goals in mind. Not only were the officers busy leading and directing the Class of '85, but all of them actively participated in other school activities.



Julie Abbott
William Adams
Shane Aeschliman
Danny Aguirre
Kate Ahearn
Tina Albanese



Elizabeth Alexis
Octavio Alfaro
Stacy Allen
Thomas Allums
Dale Alumbaugh
Elizabeth Alvarez



Mike Anaya
Cedina Anderson
Marissa Andrada
James Apple
Celia Arellano
Brian Argo



Jennifer Arjo
Kathryn Arnold
Roger Arretche
Jody Austin
James Averkiou
Shannan Baldridge



Derick Bangle
Jody Barbee
Todd Barkley
Belinda Barragan
Steve Barrett
Nadia Batchelor





Chris Beaver
Alicia Beck
Mikel Bedinger
John Beebe
Elizabeth Bennett
Michelle Bennett



Thaddeus Bennett
David Benson
Michelle Betancourt
Wayne Bettis
Mary Beuerle
Michele Bigelow



Mark Bishai
Gayla Bishop
Shari Bishop
Camille Blackwell
Rob Blischke
Jana Bond



Kim Bonilla
Linda Bonome
Vaughn Book
Bill Booth
David Booth
Jamie Bowman



Margaret Bradley
James Brady
Steve Braeger
Suzannie Bratton
Carol Brest
Mike Briles



Kai Brothers
Bobby Brown
Christina Brown
Jeremy Brown
Michelle Brown
Ron Brown



Tony Brown
Tracey Brown
Seana Bryan
Cynthia Bryson
Jeff Buller
Cynthia Burgess



Tom Burns
Desiree Busby
Karin Bush
Lisa Butchko
Mike Caldera
Tammi Caldwell



Brenda Campbell
Chuck Canepa
Marie Carin
Diane Carini
Marlene Carls

Lisa Carlton
Kristen Carrigan
Aubrey Carroll
Cari Cartwright
Larissa Cason
Yaranda Castelan



Gabriela Castro
Cathy Cavallo
John Cavallo
Kieter Cavallo
Melina Ceballos
Joe Celello



Norma Cervantes
Phil Cestone
Lisa Chamberlin
David Chaney
Ronnie Cherry
Desiree Chipman



Kathy Chislom
Wendy Chow
Paul Chuang
Stephanie Clark
Robert Clark
Lisa Clary



Brian Coale
Kevin Cole
Jeff Compton
Paul Conlon
Cary Conway
John Coryell



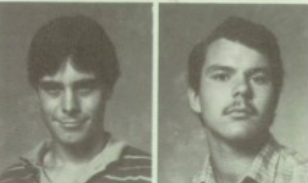
Rhonda Coulter
Michelle Courtney



Jason Craig
Derek Crispin



Richard Crockett
Bob Crow



Andrew Crowell
Rob Crowther



At an aftergame dance, Steve Barry and "Gumby" put on a show.



Gilbert Cruz
Eric Dale
Valerie Dalton
Mark Damaske
Larry Davidow
Jeff Day



Friends are what make the world go 'round.



Julie Daytz
Shannon Deasey



Kathy Dee
Jose Delgadooramas



Yvette Delira
Angela Dennis



Tom Denton
Tomy Dias
Aramis Dickson
Darren Diess
Lisa Dietz
Carl Dippolito



Mike Diss
Toni Dixon
Jeff Donardt
Bob Bowser
Mike Doyle
Steve Dresp



Christy Dueck
Maureen Dunn
Myra Duran
Elizabeth Dutton
Karen Dutton
Bill Eakle



Cathy Edwards
Kris Ellis
Gary Engelke
Gena Equi
Lynn Estabrook
Evans Donnell



Kelly Evans
Dave Extale
Andy Fagg
Manumalo Fale
Debbie Falls
David Farris

Jamie Fatone
Charles Featherstone
Marsha Feltner
Lori Ferguson
Joan Fillhart
Kristina Finch



Jennifer Fisher
Mona Forbes
Cole Forsyth
Lisa Foster
Dawn Fourgerel
Cheryl Fox



Mike Franz
Laura Freedman
Michelle Frenis
Jerry Fuentes
Ray Fuentes
Mary Gallagher



David Gracia
Eugene Garcia
Jose Garcia
Lucy Garren
Todd Gedeon
Karos Ghodsshowghi



John Gibbons
Michael Gibson
Frank Giella
Darrin Ginsberg
Joel Glambeluca
Mike Glenn



John Godfrey
Stephanie Godt
Cheryl Good
Michele Gordon
Jason Gorman
Denise Granger



Rob Granger
Lauri Grant
Jim Grasso
Pamela Gray
Kellee Greene
Chord Grenier



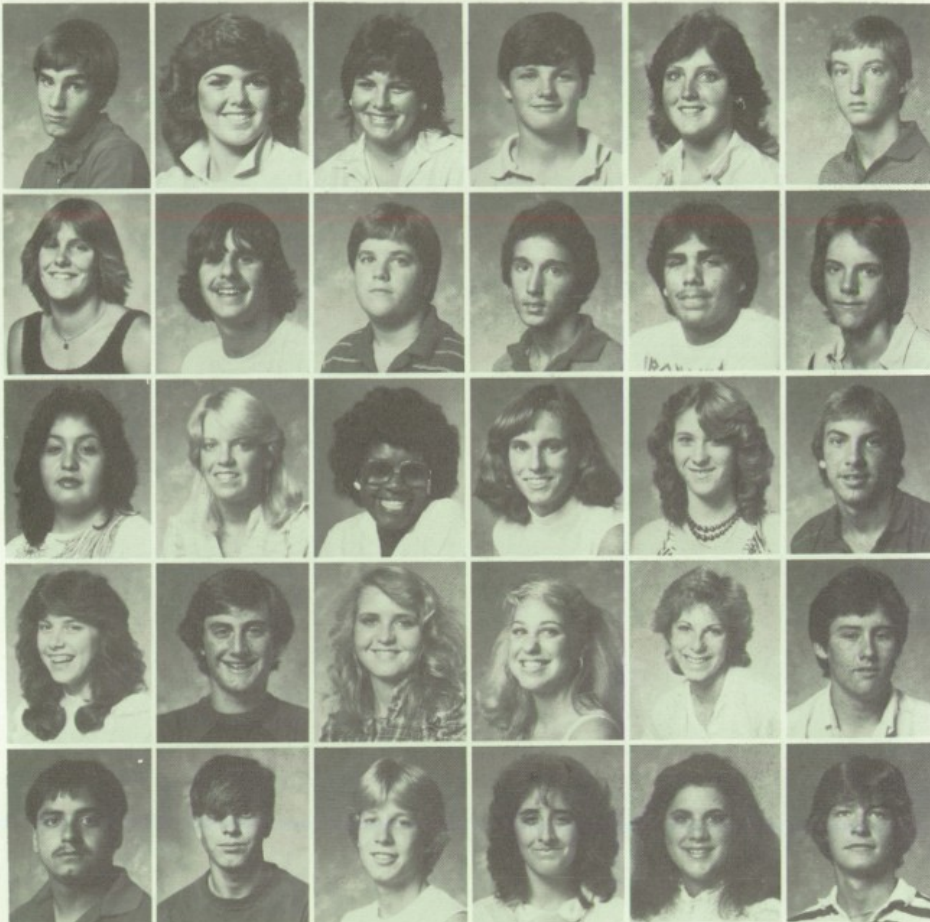
Jerry Griffin
Michelle Gross
Mark Grove
Darlene Guerrero
Michelle Guerrero
Danny Gutierrez



Donna Guzman
Jim Haines
Felicia Hall
Lorine Hamilton
Nancy Hanlon
David Hansen



POPULAR MOVES



Kenny Harris
Patty Hart
Chandra Hartman
Richard Harvey
Christy Hawkins
Aaron Heaton

Carol Hebert
Bill Heim
Mike Herbert
James Hernadez
Michael Herrera
Bill Hightower

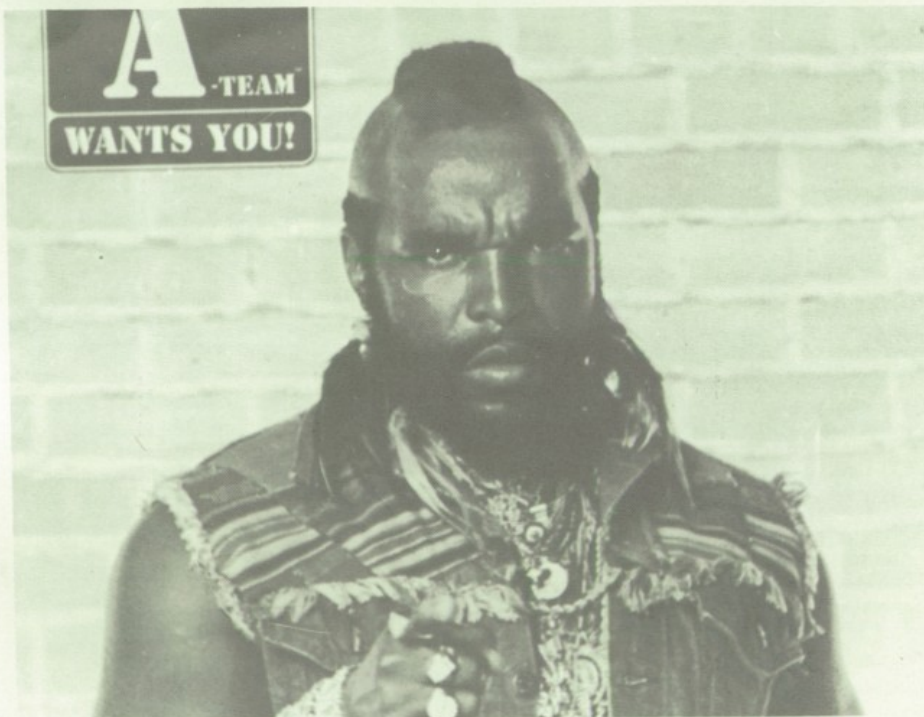
Lilly Hill
Tracy Hobson
Kelly Hogan
Pamela Hogarty
Denise Holder
Lance Hollis

Laurie Holt
Jeff Honarvar
Pam Hopman
Sherrie Horton
Elizabeth Howard
James Howell

Steve Howell
Dennis Hoyle
Barry Hudnall
Kelly Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Devin Hunt

The Yearbook Staff took a survey of some of the students in the junior class to find out what the majority was listening to and enjoying.

Most of you liked Duran Duran as your favorite singing group. Not far behind was The Police. We also asked who your favorite male or female singer was. Adam Ant came out on top and David Bowie ran a close second. Then we got real curious and asked what your favorite T.V. show was. An overwhelming response voted for Cheers and The A-Team. Last, but not least, we asked what your favorite color was. That had not changed too much; blue and pink were the winners in that category.



ALL THE RIGHT MOVES

Laura Hunt
Sharon Hunt
Mike Hurdle
Steve Hurdle
Christina Hurley
Laura Hurton



John Hutchins
Myhuong Huynh
Jack Hwang
Wanda Iannella
Trina Intravaia
Stephanie Irwin



HOW WOULD YOU RATE YOUR BOYFRIEND OR GIRLFRIEND OVERALL ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN?

Marissa Andrada — What boyfriend?

Mary Gallagher — I would rate him an 8½.

Ed Lyon — 9.9

Chris Taylor — N/A

Linda Sanchez — 10+

Mike Franz — 1

Dave Lewis — All of them are 10's.

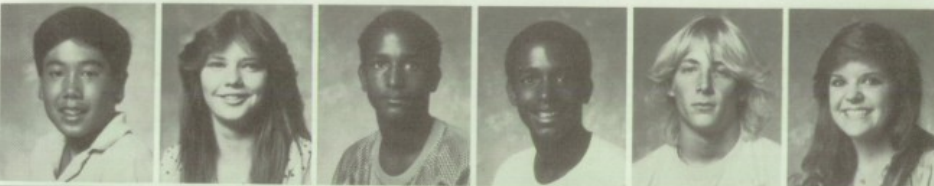
Darrin Ginsberg — 10

Tracie Vargas — No sé.

Mike Jeong — 9¾



Jay Ishimoto
Angie Jackson
Barry Jackson
Larry Jackson
Glenn Jakositz
Paula Janicki



Don Jankiewicz
Christy Jantzen
Frank Jaureguy
Mike Jeong
Jaquetta Jimenez
Kattia Jimenez



Michael Johnson
Paige Johnson
Ron Johnson
Brian Jones
Nadrian Jones
Russell Jones





Dan Jordan
Ed Juarez
Anna Kalbach
Stacy Kammerer
Sally Karp
Brett Kasten



Michele Katchem
Karen Kean
Stephanie Kellogg
Tom Kelly
Scott Kelsey
Kandace Kendrick



Kristy Kerivan
Marc Kessler
Angela Kilian
Allison Kimbrough
Dominique King
Ronda Kirshbaum



Michael Kite
Robert Klemm
Danny Knight
Pete Koehler
Brenda Koranda
Chuck Koshmerl



Chris Koslosky
Samantha Kromer
Mike Kruger
Marty Kusch
Kelly Lam
Kevin Lamm



Betty Lane
Beth Langdon
Michele Lange
Chris Lay
Mike Leach
Caryn LeBlanc



Mairead Lee
Ivania Leiva
Lauralee Lemm
Julie Lerouge
David Lester
Dave Lewis



Darren Leyva
Karen Licko
Ricky Lim
Channing Limbaugh
Vivien Limon
Vicki Littell



Jack Little
Davey Liu
Erika Logan
Jill Londelius
John Long
Marty Long

Michael Longhenry
Dave Loomis
Edwardo Lopez
Sherry Loughry
Stacy Louis
Chris Lounsbury



Debbie Loveless
Ed Lyon
Lisa Lytle
Susan MacCarthy
Scott Maddux
Karen Magnus



Fred Mahintoradi
Hy Mai



Alicia Mandujano
Cheryl Manser



Bill Markham
Denise Marquez



Rick Marten
Henry Martens



Heidi Schmidt, along with Kristen Pretzer and Dawn Vanson represent the latest fad in punk around campus.

Allison Martin
Wendy Martin
Kelly Marvel
Brenda Marvin
Kimberly Masterson
Eric Matheson



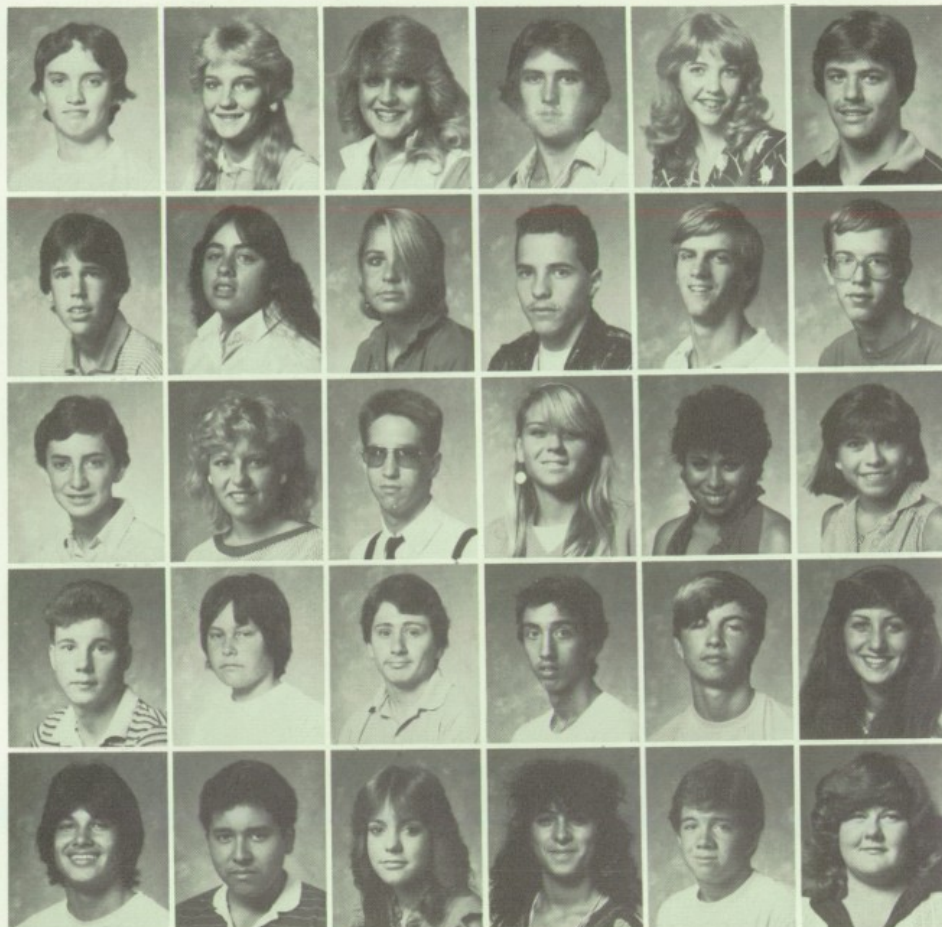
Vicki Mauch
Annie Maxwell
Brigitte May
Charles May
Chris Mayr
Tony McAleer



Tom McBride
Brad McClure
Nicki McGetrick
Scott McGregor
Terry McIntosh
Dawn McKay



THE PREPPING ROOM



Sam McKeehan
Lori Merten
Renee Miles
Eric Miller
Jeanne Miller
Jeff Miller

Michael Miller
Nancy Miller
Stacey Miller
Steve Miller
Steve Mills
Joel Mink

Chris Mladinov
Michelle Moberg
Mark Montague
Lisa Moore
Laurie Morales
Mindy Morales

Allen Morgan
Mike Morgan
Fred Morgan
David Morrow
Tobby Moss
Karla Muni

Mike Munoz
Steve Munoz
Cindy Myer
Arzoo Narmaki
Brian Nasif
Debbie Nelson



HAVE YOU FOUND SCHOOL SUBJECTS TO BE MUCH HARDER THIS YEAR?

Lisa Schroeder — Yes, because I'm taking college prep classes.

Chris Taylor — Yes, because I feel teachers are more strict this year.

Frank Sicilia — No, because I'm trying harder this year.

Mike Jeong — No, because I'm a smart junior now.

Todd Gedeon — Yes, I think it's because much more is expected of you as a junior.

Toni Dixon — Not really. It does seem that there is more homework though!

Cedina Anderson — Yes, because there seems to be a never ending stream of homework.

OLYMPIC GROUND

Jennifer Nelson
Karin Nevills
Hiep Nguyen
Tonya Niccum
Roy Nickell
Marty Norby



Daniel Notricia
Julie Oathout
John Oberhauser
Mike O'Brien
Gigi Olivares
David Olivas



Mendy Olson
Shawna Olson
Pam Ongley
David Ord
Desiree Orellano
Kelle O'Rourke



Kathy Ostrowski
Leah Otto
Joel Paat
Adeline Pacheco
Joe Padilla
Sean Pallotto



Carole Panick
Lora Paredes
Michelle Parr
Kim Patten
Albert Patterson
Danny Patton



The Olympics being held in Los Angeles this summer has prompted much excitement and anticipation among students. Bill Adams is proud to be working with the Los Angeles Olympic committee during this spectacular worldwide event.

Bill's father developed a computer communications systems that allows members of the press to receive score results, biographies of athletes, and other pertinent information quickly and accurately. Bill will be working this computer throughout the course of the Olympics.

Not only does he operate the computer, but he is training other personnel to work it. He has already trained two Upland High students, John Kufita and Ken Marhoefer. "Olympics are a once in a lifetime thing for some people and I love being a part of it."





Sharlett Payne
Cindy Peel
John Pellitteri
Joan Pendleton
David Penn
Jeri Peplinski



For Kelly Hogan and Chris Welniak rallies are for having fun!!



Isabel Perez
Chris Perri



Sean Peters
Jeff Peterson



Timothy Peterson
Alison Petry



Marji Pfister
George Pierce
Michele Pierce
Kimberly Pigg
Scott Pipkin
Lee Polzien



Jody Barbee sports her book bag when things get a little heavy.

David Ponn
David Porter

Kevin Porter
David Postman

William Prata
Kristen Pretzer



April Price
Sherrill Price
Janes Priest
Kelly Prostler
Tiffany Prusia
Milton Puckett

FUTURE ASPIRATIONS

Suzanne Rachele
Rob Ragle
Jennifer Ramirez
Danny Ramos
Marty Ramos
Theodore Randall



IF YOU HAD ONE WISH IN THE WHOLE WORLD, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

Celia Arellano — To have peace between all countries.

Ed Lyon — To succeed in everything I do.

Arzoo Narmaki — I wish to see my grandparents who are in Iran.

Traci Sherman — To be rich.

Dave Loomis — True happiness.

Marji Pfister — To have a date with Pierce Bronson (Remington Steele).

Cory Grenier — To be one of the passengers on the first commercial space shuttle flight.

Michele Lange — To have a rich, cute husband.

George Skaryak — To be a successful and well-known glassblower.



Margaret Rapp
Noelle Reese
Joan Reilly
Bryan Ressel
Billie Richards
John Roan



Lysa Robert
Sandra Roberts
Tim Rodgers
Rachelle Rowland
Tim Rude
Melody Ruiz



Ian Russell
Chris Sabo
Jeff Saddoris
Brenda Salisbury
Linda Sanchez
Lorraine Sandoval



Oscar Sandoval
Cynthia Sanger
Lisa Santoro
Anamay Sarabia
Laura Sauers
Jon Saunders





Shannon Savala
Nan Scharry
Tricia Schell
Mark Scheu
Heidi Schmidt
Pamela Schroeder



Mark Schultze
Suzanne Schwarzbach
Darryl Scott
Steven Scott
Steve Scudder
Kevin Seay



Joe Segura
Ed Senteno
Louis Serrano
Steve Setlak
Mark Shafia
Pat Shea



Donna Sherbon
Traci Sherman
Keith Shobert
Frank Sicilia
Cathy Silver
David Simpson



Rich Skalet
George Skaryak
Teri Skidmore
Suzanne Skimina
Rebecca Skousen
Tracey Slaght



Ed Lyon is proud that he is a part of the team that beat Damien.



April Smith
Deanna Smith



Donna Smith
Jennifer Smith



Laura Smith
Tammy Smith



Tori Smith

Sandi Solomon
 Barry Spacher
 Nicolette Speer
 Sara Speerstra
 Annalisa Spradley
 Michele Squires



Ken Stanfield
 Christi Stanley
 Lori Steese
 Eric Stenberg
 Donna Stinson
 Cheri Stott



Shannan Strabley
 Sharlene Strabley
 Patti Strang
 Tony Strangio
 Sophia Suarez
 Sean Swanson



Jennifer Symonds
 Skyler Sypherd
 Mike Szarzynski
 Tim Talley
 Karen Tang
 Chris Taylor



Ken Telford
 Laura Terren
 Monique Terneus
 Brian Tessier
 Dieter Tharp
 Paul Tharp



Jennifer Thoel
 Stephanie Thomas
 Daryl Toler
 Audra Tonkunas
 Rachel Torrez
 Mary Trager



Cuong Trieu
 Mellie Trout
 Kim Tsuchiyamna
 Karen Tucker
 Kelly Turnham
 Mike Ulloa

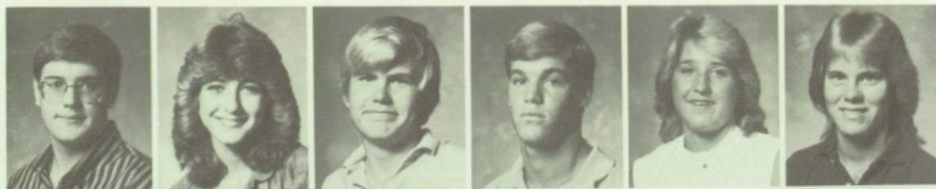


Lynn Underwood
 Don Uphold
 Michelle Van Buskirk
 Mark Van Dam
 Patrick Van Damme
 Michelle Van Ordt



Dawn Vanson
 Sam Vargas
 Tracie Vargas
 John Vasquez
 Cathy Vaughn
 Curt Violet





Robert Volm
Tula Vough
Leonard Walker
Jay Wallace
Sheryl Waller
Marni Wallace



Correne Walton
John Warden
Leah Warian
Bill Warnick
Dionna Watson
Fred Weaver



Janet Webb
Lisa Weber
Steve Weck
Lloyd Wedblad
Jean Weekes
Melody Weisweaver



Chuck Welch
David Wentz
Paul Wenz
Lisa Wesolowski
Janelle Westfall
Michelle Wilhoit



Jenny Wilkerson
Lee Wilson
Michelle Wilson
April Wisely
Stacey Witt
Stephanie Woods



Heather Woodward
Lori Woodward
Lisa Wright
Jennifer York
Donald Young
Matt Young



Tricia Schell reveals her frustration.



Trisha Zadick
Mirian Zapata
Teresa Zarubick



Laura Zavala
Reggie Zielke
Susan Zimmerman



Sandra Zinda
Jennifer Zodda

'86 — GETTING INVOLVED —

“**I**nvolvement” was the main desire that brought these people together. The class officers contributed many new ideas to the Sophomore class. They did their best in trying to get everyone involved and gave pizzaz to the Class of '86.

Greg Guyman, President; Jenny Woo, Vice-President; Janet Lee, Secretary; and Kathy Pritchard, Treasurer, got involved themselves. Each put in hours working at scramble, helping at the guidance office, and selling grams to raise money for the Class of 1986.



Kim Abel
Beth Acosta
Deanna Adams
Lisa Aggazotti
Linda Aguilar
Julie Ahn



David Albelo
Rod Albertsen
Chris Allen
Colleen Allington
Robert Alumbaugh
Kirsten Amende



Robby Amigliore
Jennifer Anady
Greg Anderson
Paul Anderson
Rod Andrada
Liza Andrews



Krissy Argo
Gene Armendariz
Teresa Arnold
Rene Ash
Francine Atchve
Karen Ausley



Nick Austin
Philip Avery
Alisa Ayers
Linda Baker
Jodi Baldel
Donna Ball





Daron Ballas
Scott Banks
David Banman
Debbie Barfell
John Bautz
Teresa Beltz



Jason Benefiel
Debbie Bennett
Eddy Berry
Lori Bigler
Christian Bipet
Jeff Bivens



Brent Blackwell
Bill Blanchard
Scott Blumner
Jeff Boone
Trish Borba
Rhea Borja



Kristy Bormann
Jim Bowen
Nanci Boyle
Jeannie Bradford
Scott Bradley
David Brady



Tracey Brandt
Jeff Breit
Mike Brewer
Susie Brewer
Angel Brewster
John Briggs



Vicki Brim
Lita Brock
Chris Brown
Ken Brown
Franklin Bruno
David Buckley



Richard Buenting
Eric Buries
George Burton
Mark Cahill
Henry Caindec
Randy Calamusa



Lisa Caldera
Vicky Callahan
Amy Callow
Maria Camacho
Paul Cambio
Joanna Canepa



Diane Carlin
Corey Carrillo
Cindee Carroll
Pam Casselberry
Andy Castro
Christina Castro

Yvonne Castro
Wendi Cate
Keith Ceccarelli
Raul Cervantes
Denise Chagolla
Charlie Chaiyarachta



Peter Chao
Michael Cheever
Katherine Chisham
Yung Chu
Sean Ciemiewicz
Lynnel Cleland



Michael Clement
Steven Clinard
Kevin Coito
Susan Comine
Cary Conway
Kelly Conway



Kathy Cook
Robert Cook
Matt Cooper
Rod Copie
Steve Copie
Jennifer Corkill



Steve Cottrell
Kristin Cox
Leah Cramer
Dori Cunningham
Jennifer Cunningham
Marie Cutshall



Angie Dahl
Chanelle Dally
Danny Dandrea
Annamarie D'Angelo
Dennis Daoussis
Kim Davis



Eric Dee
Angie Delgado
Vicki Demartin
Katherine Dennis
Jodi Desens
Dawn Devine



John Dexrubbo
Katherine Diaz
Christy Dicus
Vinh Diep
Deann Dixon
Alana Dodd



Jayni Doe
Michael Donahue
Jeff Dooley
Guy Dougherty
Tommy Driggers
Chi Duong



HITTING THE SACK



Cessy Duran
Gilbert Dyer
Nanci Earl
Jim Eastman
Julie Echols
Vivian Edwards



Rick Elia
Larissa Elias
Shawn Ellett
Scott Elliot
Shauna Ellis
Brian Emery



Kathy Chisham and opponent suit up for the race.



Heather Englin
Jay Enriquez



Jennifer Entwistle
Maryanne Escanuelas



Monya Escarcega
Adam Evanhouse



Janine Evans
Mike Evans
Celeste Eline
Kim Eyberg
Lisa Fahl
Lori Farris



Teri Faroux
Debbie Fernandez
Tony Figueroa
Darrell Flowers
Gina Foos
Mia Forbes



Jim Foreso
Mark Frailey
David Frandsen
Karen Frankson
Todd Frantz
Mike Frayer



Duane Fuller
Patrice Gable
Lila Garcia
Roseann Garcia
Danny Garringer
Tammy Gerst

Cindy Gessig
Hamidel Gharavi
Daphne Gibson
Mike Giella
Clifford Gill
Valerie Gillam



Lisa Gillespie
Jill Gilpin
Cathy Giordano
Wendy Gish
Elizabeth Gleave
Ernie Goins



Stacee Golding
Olivia Gonzales
Tamara Goodwin
Justin Gorman
Cindy Gornbein
Kelly Graham



Melissa Gray
Gary Greene
Scot Greenwood
Danny Gregory
Daid Greif
Richard Griego



Rita Gubler
Mike Guillory
Armida Gutierrez
Michelle Guyatt
Greg Guymon
Cathy Haar



Susie Haas
Shireen Haffajee
Terri Haines
Sean Halas
Rhonda Hall
Walter Hamada



Sam Hammond
Tiffina Hammons
Trevor Harbert
Shannon Harbin
Kathleen Harmon
David Harrington



Brady Harris
Laini Harris
Chris Harrison
John Harrison
Mike Harsen
Sara Hart



Jeff Hartline
Mike Hauser
Randy Hauser
Shari Havens
Cindy Hawkins
Scott Hay



TALL TALES



Becky Heer
Cris Helt

George Pierce
Kim Hendrickson

Becky Herbster
Germanico Herp

Susanna Hester
Tom Heuges

Dennis Daoussis tells of an unbelievable story.



Richard Hibbard
Karen Higbee
Laura Hilbe
Bryan Hill
Kim Hill
Evelyn Hoffman

Rene Holiday
Steve Holifield
Laurie Holliday
Bruce Hollis
Susan Hoppert
Wendy Horn

Michael Horne
Lori Hove
Wanda Howard
Ian Hoyt
Eileen Hsieh
Gary Huang

Robyn Huch
Lisa Irvolino
Trent Jacobson
Dan James
Christine Jennison
Kristie Jensen

Robert Jessee
Shawn Jeter
Derek Jewett
Richard Jimenez
Rosemary Jimenez
Mike Johns

IMAGINE ALL THE PEOPLE

Leslie Johnson
Rick Johnson
Risha Johnson
Robert Johnson
Jay Joiner
William Jollie



Chris Jones
Mike Jordan
Ron Jordan
Heidi Kaiser
Tim Karaiscos
Jamie Karr



Wayne Katz
Doug Keidel



Marc Kessler
Bob Keyte



Tim Kilpatrick
Cari Kincart



Gary King
Kimberly King
Stephanie King
Kim Kirkpatrick
Bill Klatt
Todd Klierer



Janette Knierim
Todd Knight
Carmen Knox
Trista Knox
Steve Kobold
Wendy Kolber



Adam Koontz
Brian Korando
Charles Kottenmayer
Michael Kreeger
Michelle Krupa
Tim Krzton



Jim Kuhlman
Kristi Kuna
Alex Kutches
Gary Laclaire
Gary Lacouture
Suzanne Lancaster



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE INVASION OF AMERICAN TROOPS ON GRENADA?

Virginia Mays — I don't understand why America invaded Grenada.

Jason West — I have mixed feelings, and it would take me a while to sort out my feelings.

Kiarash Mostghimi — I think we should make peace.



Denise Laporte
Ben Lara
Mike Latta
Barbara Lavelle
April Lee
Janet Lee



Jieun Lee
Rose Lee
Sam Lee
Shannon Lemieux
Daniel Lesieur
Steve Lester



David Lin
Jack Lindsey
Matthew Livingston
Tammie Logan
Micole Long
Jennifer Low



Yvette Lozonze
Rick Luna
Hieu Luong
Ron Lynch
Mike Majich



Fernando Maldonado
Kelly Mallen
Bridget Maness
Leonard Manzo
Mike Markowich
Mona Maroste



Hal Martens
Mike Martinez
Mike Mason
Jannette Massey
Sandy Masters
Charlotte Mathews



Michele Maury
Scott McCallum
Tim McClanahan
David McDonald
John McDonnell
Jim McFann



Mitch McGarry
Sean McGee
Wayne McGilvery
Mike McGrann
Gilbert McKee
John McKinley



David McMahon
Jamie McMahon
Heath McRoy
Monique Medina
Gabe Mendez
Bobby Mercer

Jennifer Merritt
 Laura Messina
 Mark Miklich
 Mark Miles
 Kimberly Miller
 Patty Miller



Traci Miller
 Anjanette Miranda
 Billy Mitchell
 Darren Moffatt
 Fred Moffat
 Karol Montoya



Jim Moore
 Lisa Moore
 Andy Morales
 Joey Morgan
 Tracy Morin
 Michelle Morreale



Tracy Morris
 Susan Morrison
 Paula Morse
 Tom Mortimen
 Kiarash Mostaghimi
 Don Mowery



Billy Moyses
 Brian Munger
 Robert Munson
 Sue Murawa
 Garrett Myers
 Karlynn Nebeker



Sherry Neher
 Todd Nerney
 Thao Nguyen
 Tim Nickell
 Chip Norell
 Leon Norton



Paul Nuno
 Joe Olague
 Mia Olivares
 Rose Ann Oloughlin
 Shawna Olson
 Dan Opbroek



April Orona
 Mark Owen
 Michelle Owen
 Lisa Padilla
 Scott Parker
 Sherry Parks



Amber Parmenter
 Amy Parmenter
 Paru Patel
 Kedelphina Patton
 Danielle Paul
 Lisa Pencz





Randy Perez
Debbie Perri
Kimberly Perin
Lisa Petzborn
Gary Peters
Mike Peterson



Allen Petty
Vu Pham
Jeff Phillips
Josie Plescia
Carrie Plummer
Lisa Pollock



Grant Polien
Mike Pope
Kevin Porter
Betsy Poulos
Lana Powers
Michelle Priest



Kathy Pritchard
Paul Prostitis
Maria Quici
Brandie Ragle
Gina Ramirez
Joe Ramirez



Kim Ramirez
Montelle Ramirez
Yvonne Ramirez
John Rawling
Layne Rawson
Scot Reader



Jim Redding
Chritina Reed
Dina Reich
Mike Reimer
Norberto Reges
Daisy Rhau



Billie Richards
Chris Richards
Heidi Richardson
Jarrett Richardson
Laura Richardson
Lissa Richardson



Doug Rickard
Gina Rister
Antonette Rocco
Irma Rodriguez
Kimberly Rodriguez
Connie Roe



Shelly Rogers
Kathy Romero
Susanne Roundy
Timi Russell
Harold Russom
Jeff Sanchez

Jose Sanchez
 Jess Sandoval
 Steve Sanhamel
 Charina Sarmiento
 Tina Sarzotti
 Pattie Sayers



Diane Scandura
 Tyson Schettig
 Cindy Schenyder
 Sandy Schiaretto
 Pam Schilling
 Kari Schmidt



Tanya Schrader
 lisa Schroeder
 Michelle Schuhmann
 Dawn Sharp
 Jansey Scott
 Donna Seaver



Paul Seely
 Jill Sellars
 Danette Sharp
 Dawn Sharp
 Laura Shaurette
 Jana Shepherd



Brooke Shields
 Bonnie Shirlock
 Chris Shoemaker
 David Shoet
 Jeff Shouse
 Cathy Silver



Pattie Silver
 Doug Silverstone
 Stephanie Sinor
 Greg Skaggs
 Steve Skousen
 Dave Skvarna



Geoffrey Smith
 Greg Smith
 Kisha Smith
 Scott Smith
 Shelly Smith
 Sherrelle Smith



Wayne Smith
 Steven Snyder
 Craig Sorensen
 Tom Sorenson
 Sara Speerstra
 Lisa Steer



Milissa Sternberg
 Jeanette Stevens
 Laura Stevens
 Shelley Stevens
 Lisa Stewart
 Mike Stewart



THE POPULARITY OF PARENTS



In a recent survey, approximately 150 students of the sophomore class were asked to describe their parents using three adjectives. Although there was a wide range of answers, the large majority were favorable.

Nice, over protective, and caring were the words which best described many parents. Some portrayed their parents as "great," others said they were "strict." Overall, students reflected the positive feelings between themselves and their parents.

Despite the commonly held belief that students do not appreciate their parents, the survey supports the opposite. Most of the sophomores view their parents as caring, understanding people.



Sue Stewart
Scott Stires
Jay Stover
Bobby Strabley
Cecil Strait
Lisa Stratton



John Streck
Heather Studebaker
Heidi Studebaker
Sean Suarez
Sharleen Suarez
Sophia Suarez



Alex Sundell
Sandi Surlita
Sean Swenson
Kristin Sweet
Stacy Swett
Beth Sydenstricker



Gary Sypherd
Jeff Tang
Lisa Tarr
Cynthia Teders
Tanya Teghtmeyer
Ginny Teglas



Danielle Terneus
Adora Terrell
James Terry
Danne Thomas
Matt Thompson
Randy Thompson

REACHING FOR THE GOLD

Sheri Thompson
Annie Tien
David Tinker
Julie Toerner
Timothy Toler
Shane Tommer



Amy Tompkins
Rebecca Torres
Paul Trentz
Joaquin Trevino
Audrey Trotter
Carey Trujillo



Jimmy Tu
Sarah Turnbull
Rich Turner
Christine Uchizono
Chris Ulloa
Lynn Underwood



Tanya Ustrell
Bill Valencia
Cheryl VanEaton
Jennifer VanNess
Victor Vasquez
Joseph Vaughn



Crystal Veal
Anthony Vela
Shelli Verdugo
Maggie Verduco
Dean Vitelle
Kurt Viuenzio



With the 1984 Olympics just around the corner, the theme, "In Pursuit of Excellence," was a very appropriate one. Athletes will be competing in a variety of sports. There will be cycling, tennis, wrestling, diving, swimming, volleyball, gymnastics, track and field events and much more. The Olympics will be held in Los Angeles, practically in our own backyard.

A survey was taken of the sophomore class to determine the most popular events. The majority of students plan to attend the track and field, gymnastics, and swimming events.





Karen Vogel
Tom Vondran
John Wakefield
Andrea Walker
Brian Walsh
David Wang



Gregg Ward
Mike Wasson
Millicent Watkins
Chris Watson
Scott Watson
Brent Weaver



Donald Weddle
Eric Weetman
Ted Weiss
Mike Welch
Cynthia Wells
Chris Welniak



Pam Wendel
Shannan Wenger
Earl Werner
Jenny Werner
Elizabeth Wessberg
John Wessely



Jason West
Lisa Whaley
David Whedbee
Mike White
Tricia Whyte
Mark Wild



Kristine Wilkinson
Chuck Williams
Lauren Williams
Scott Williams
Cindy Wilson
Trevor Wilson



Shawn Wobster
Laurie Wolf
John Woll
Karen Wong
Jenny Woo
Steve Woodland



Julie Wroblewski
Elsie Wu
Terri Wucherpfennig
Keith Wurtz
Edward Yamamoto
Wayne Young



Shawn Youngling
Joe Zalenski
Rhonda Zieike
Todd Ziegler
Richele Zimmerman
Jennifer Zodda

LEADING '87

"Freshmen are full of school spirit and they want to support UHS as much as possible," eagerly replied the freshmen class officers. To show school spirit the freshmen participated in several extracurricular activities, such as, the Homecoming parade and a very successful bake sale.

The freshmen year proved to be a challenging, but rewarding one for its members. Angie Koontz, freshmen class president, said, "It was hard at first, but once we got started it became easier."

Along with Koontz, the freshmen officers included: Rochelle McGinty, vice-president; Susan Woo, secretary; and Mitzi Paul, treasurer. They were advised by Mrs. Dion, school nurse, and Mr. Collins, special ed. teacher. The officers did their best to uphold the high standards set by the freshmen class.



Joe Abriol
Jim Adams
Shawn Aeschliman
Stephanie Aggazzotti
Robert Ahrendt
Michael Alber



Tim Albert
Cheryl Allington
Joe Almazan
Dolores Alvarez
Kay Alvarez
Maria Alvarez



Tom Aminiknarrazi
Erik Anderson
Freddy Andrade
Matthew Matthews
Lara Andrus
Norbert Anhaeuser



Matt Applegate
Jason Appollo
Chris Aquila
Lisa Arciniega
Dawn Ardella
Eveann Arias



Alyson Arjo
Babe Armendariz
Eduardo Arteaga
Jamie Arteasa
Scott Austin
Paul Autry





Al Baca
Charles Bailey
Tim Ball
Fe Baltazar
Judy Bard
Brian Barkman



Joe Barragan
Sean Barry
Denise Bartlett
Lynda Bautz
Marcie Beasley
Ryan Beck



Teresa Beck
Pat Beckley
Jenny Bell
Dayna Beltran
Heidi Benson
Lisa Benson



Suzi Berg
Brett Bernhagen
Karla Bert
Renee Betancourt
Marc Bonaldo
Kris Bonilla



Tanya Book
Laurie Boone
Kelly Bouse
Becky Bowers
Terry Bowyer
Paul Braeger



"Could these balloons be from a secret admirer?" asks Leslie Kwiatkowski.



Karl Bragg
Lisa Brechbiel



David Brenner
Brian Brest



Traci Briggs
Jennifer Brock



Kyle Brodie
Jennifer Brooks

David Brown
Joyce Brown
Shelby Brown
Tracy Brown
Craig Buehl
Rick Bunce



Kim Burnett
Bill Bush
Jennifer Bush
Darren Butchko
Joe Cabbell
Matt Caffrey



Susan Caldwell
Tim Caldwell
Sean Camacho
Aaron Campbell
Bill Campbell
David Campbell



Kathy Cantu
Joy Carin
Tacy Carlin
Oliver Carmona
Paula Carniello
Chris Carrigan



David Cartwright



Scott Cartwright



Hector Castaneda



Freshmen quickly adapted to Upland High social life.

Angela Castrejon
Trudi Castro
Vanessa Ceballos
Kara Cederlind
Julia Cerwinski
Amy Chambers



Michael Chan
Shane Chapman
Leslie Chaulk
Valerie Chesire
Jeff Chez
Gerando Chipman



THE RALLY SCENE



A survey was taken regarding rallies. There's a first for everything and for the freshmen attending their first rally of the year this was a new experience. As the sound of the bagpipes and drums aroused the freshmen spirit, many headed toward the gym. Most of their reactions were positive. One freshmen said it best, "It gives our talented regiment a chance to help us bring out our spirit."

Kathy Richcreek added, "It's fun being a freshmen, but we should show more spirit because we've got it." Dawn Schroeder saw it as, "We're pretty good, but we are stuck on the oddball side with everybody's back to us." Many other comments were made but proved to say the same. This all goes to show that freshmen do indeed have spirit!



Judi Chisholm
Michael Chow
Christine Chuang
Joell Clark
Renee Clark
Eric Clary



Scott Cleland
Michelle Clement
Jenifer Clucas
Christie Coatney
Chuck Coggin
Mike Cohen



Lani Coito
Sean Combs
Chris Conlon
Cindi Conway
James Cook
Shelley Coppi



Lisa Corbin
Kim Corp
Tim Coussa
Shane Cox
Robert Coyle
Christine Cozens



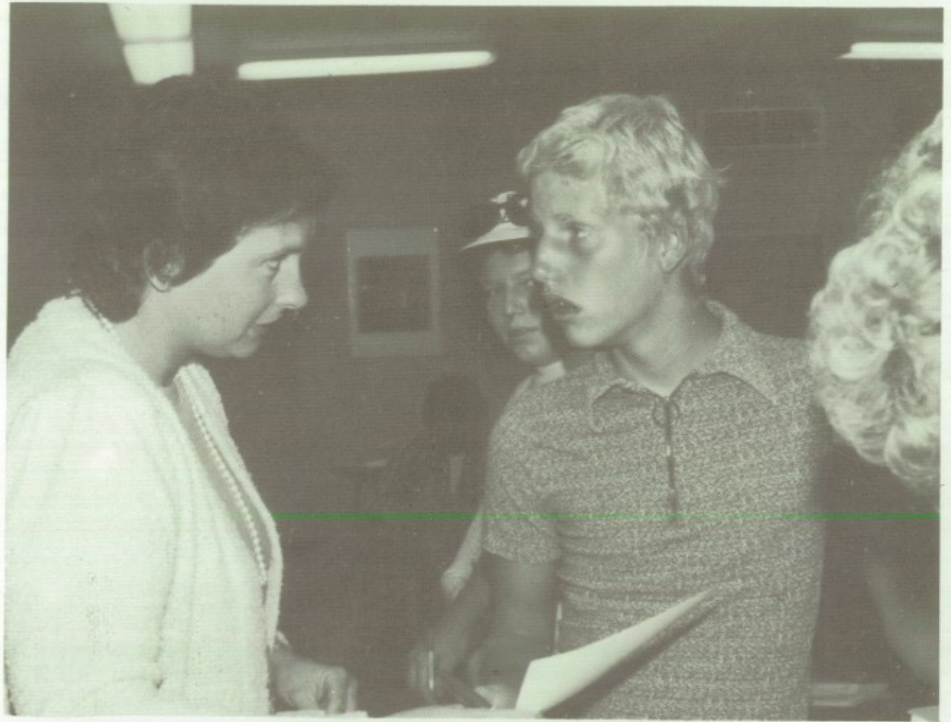
Stephanie Creamer
Stephanie Crispin
Michele Cunha
Ted Curti
Laura Curtin
Mark Cusumano

REAGANOMICS

Would Ronald Reagan be reelected to the presidency if the freshmen had the chance to vote? Of course he would, according to the responses of the Freshmen class.

This political question was asked with much anxiety, to determine the likelihood of another term. The most controversial issues were nuclear disarmament, invasion of Grenada, reduction of the national debt, and foreign policies.

In spite of the many complicated issues, the freshmen reached a majority decision. 60% of the freshmen class decided to reelect President Ronald Reagan for another term in office. They reasoned that President Reagan has done a good job, and he will help improve the country once again. 10% would not reelect President Reagan. They are concerned with the threat of nuclear warfare. The other 5% remained undecided.



Ren Dacey
John Dally
Darren Damico
Chuck Daniels
Brian Davis
Marcelle Davis



Ray Davis
Debbie Dean
Mike Dean
Tom Dee
Steve Dehoog
Mark Delira



Lisa Derby
Bob Devine
Arianne Dickson
Hoa Diep
Fred Donson
Sharon Doughty



Robert Dudley
Chad Dugan
Scott Donkin
Giao Duong
Michelle Duran
Christen Durham



Jennifer Durham
Quent Darham
Sean Earl
Stella Ede
Bill Edwards





Darcy Ellis
Teri Elworth
Mark Escobar
Dionne Evans
Kristi Evans
Lisa Everett



Keith Fallsis
Michele Falls
Tiffany Fanello
Robbi Farr
Deanna Farris
Greg Farris



Bret Fehn
Roy Fernandez
Mike Fetters
Bill Fleming
Glennda Fielder
Sharon Figel



Margie Figueroa
Stacia Finley
Greg Florindo
Sheila Ford
Lara Foster
Gina Foster



Joleene Fowers
David Gardner
Dina Garcia
Beatriz Garcia
Ken Gantz
Hugh Gantt



Michelle Gallina
Bill Fuller



Bill Fulayter
Kirk Fujimoto



Michelle Frost
Donna Franov



Mike Frank
John Fox



Julieanna Sprung, along with Diane Sennatt and Renee Rodriguez all agree that Upland High is #1.

Craig Garner
Leslie Gates



Leesa Genis
Michele Gilbert



Kristen Gerschultz
Jessica Gibilisco



Shannon Giddens
Brad Girard



Hans Girrbach
Brian Gish
Jennifer Goff
Barbara Goldsmith
Teresa Gomez
Melissa Gonzales



Randy Good
Thomas Good
Mark Goodman
Tony Graham
Dorothy Granger
Gina Grant



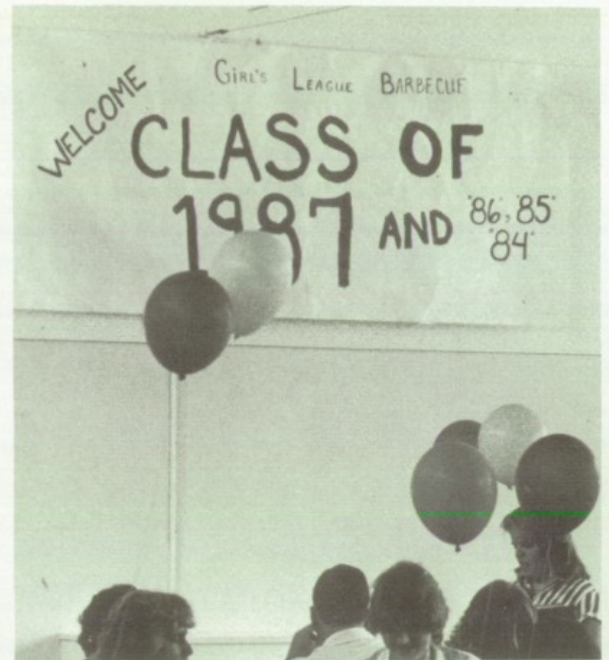
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Curtis Gray
Marc Gray
Joelle Greene
Rhonda Gregory
Anthony Griffin



Jim Griffin
Renee Groff
Michelle Guengerich
Kenny Guth
Paul Gutierrez
Otto Guzman



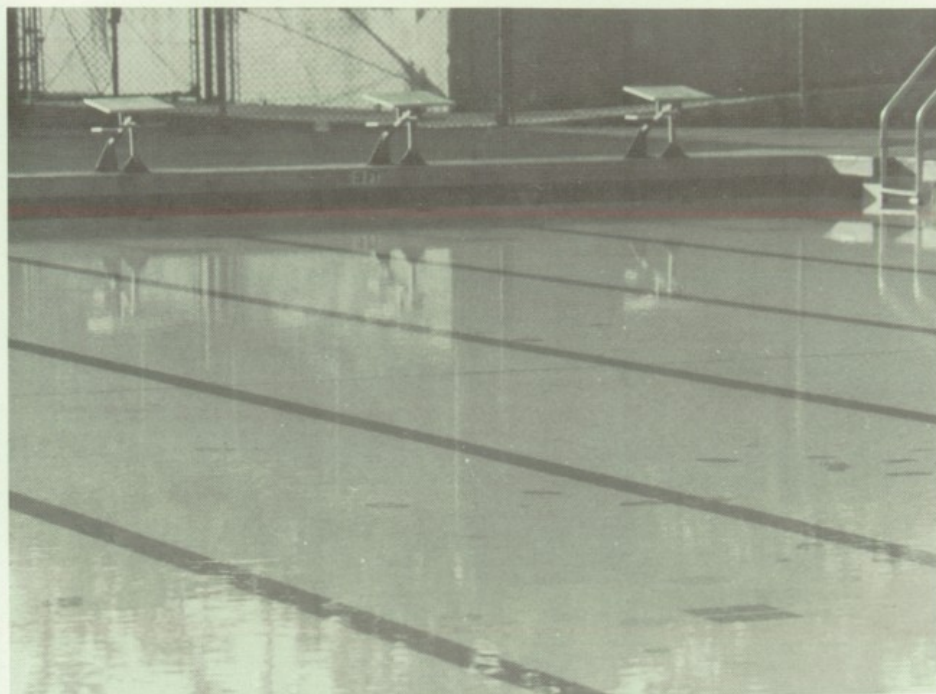
Bob Hale
Jeff Hall
Karri Hall
Debbie Haar
Miek Haas
Jason Hale



Girls' league cordially invites freshmen to join them.



WORLD WIDE EVENT



A new attraction has come to town, but this is no ordinary event. People from all over the world are coming to see it. Los Angeles has the pleasure of hosting this spectacular event. People are busy getting ready for their guests. This worldwide event is the 1983 OLYMPICS!

We asked members of the freshmen class their opinion on this event. 60% felt proud and considered it an honor and a privilege that the Olympics were to be held in Southern California. 30% didn't think it was in the best interest of the residents. It would mean "the invasion of the foreigners," overcrowded conditions, busier streets and even more smog. The other 10% either didn't know about it or didn't worry themselves about it.



Tammy Halliwill
Julie Hamernik
Karen Hanks
Jennifer Harris
Eric Hartman
Margaret Hatanaka

Tim Hatch
David Hauser
Diana Hawkins
Joelle Heilig
Joe Hein
Greg Heins

Holly Heller
Shawna Henckel
Jody Henderson
Karin Hendrickson
Jess Hernandez
Louie Hernandez

Saul Herrera
George Hesse
Diana Hilbe
Robert Hobbs
Pam Hodge

Christine Holifield
Lori Hollis
Scott Holmes
Heidi Holt
Danny Hooyboer
Kirsten Horak

HEAVY METAL

Beth Hovey
Robert Howard
Michelle Hughes
Jason Hughes
Chris Hummel
Leslie Humphrey

John Hunt
Timmy Hurley
Travis Huxman
Leslie Jacobs
Tim Janis
Steven Jankiewicz



While going through our spirited freshmen we found a very interesting group of guys who've been friends for a long time. One day while at home, Larry picked up his drumsticks and started to play well quickly. Donnie Musselman and Joey Cabbell joined in with their guitars, and following them, Greg May joined in with his keyboard. They sounded really good. That's when they decided they should get together to reestablish the group entitled BLACK CREEK. They practiced three hours on weekdays and four hours on weeknights in Donnie's garage. They haven't done many gigs, but are looking forward to it. Their parents love it because it keeps them out of trouble and are supporting them every inch of the way. Their supporters and friends think they have an advantage since they've started so early. They play mostly Heavy Metal and their future plans are "to make it big" and "to get known." Best of luck, guys, in your endeavors.



Sofia Jaramillo
Kyle Jewell
Rosalinda Jimenez
Heidi Joerns
Shelli Johnson
Kim Johnston

Sam Johnston
Dori Jones
Hallie Jones
Jeri Jones
Vanessa Joshua
David Kambarian

Amy Karp
Robyn Katchem
Kristi Kaufman
Tommy Kearns
Ken Keeland
Janice Keidel





Students know how to make P.E. fun.

Christy Ketelsleger
Chris Keyte
Scott Kilpatrick

Norm Kinard
Randy Kipp
Ann Kirchner

Lorri Klatt
Davella Klein
Kathy Knight



April Knott
Angie Koontz
Bruce Koyle
Michael Krieger
Tina Krol
Richard Richard

Steve Kruger
Tim Krupa
Shauna Krzton
Karen Kutches
Leslie Kwiatkowski
Brian Laclaire

Darren Laclair
Paul Lair
Wendy Lair
Christan Lam
Brad Lane
Bryan Large



Some students find it easy to smile after a hard day.



Riccardina Lasorsa
Peter Lassatette

Mark Lawless
Michelle Lay

Steve Leach
Richard Learmont

Chris Le Blanc
Charles Lee



Lynda Lee
Donald Leyva



Mike Licko
Linda Limon



Karen Lindebaum
Chris Linden



Christina Lira
Phill Loftis
Angela Long
Daniel Lopez
Jimmy Lopez
Linda Lopez



Robyn Losee
Jennifer Loula
Michelle Lovellette
Scott Lovingood
Sean Luebbers
Mona Lugenberg



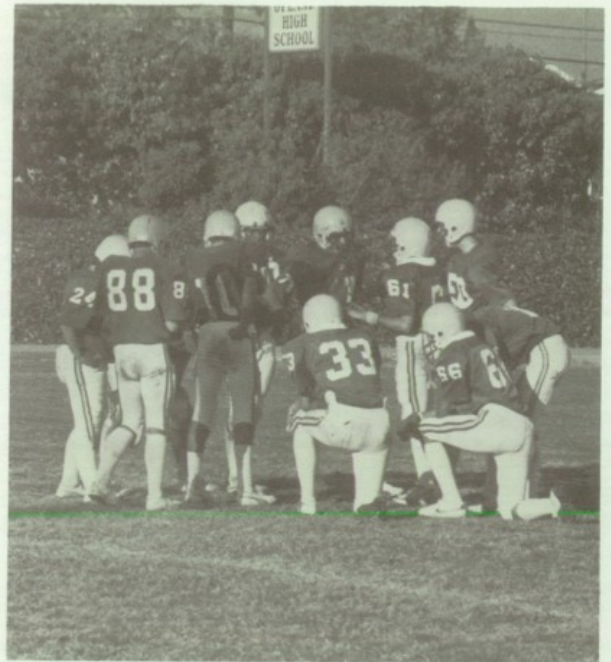
Sean Lum
Michelle Lyon
John MacLaughlin
Charley Madrid
Hy Mai
Sajjaa Manekia



Robert Mann
Carrie Marien
Lori Marlett
Christina Marquez
Sarah Martens
John Martin



Naomi Martin
Tom Martinez
Ron Masterson
Colleen Matheson
Greg May
Tony May



Freshman football team plans an attack against rivals.



RUNNING WITH SPIRIT



Does running three miles every day sound like fun to you? Well, it does to one freshman who holds a varsity letter in cross country. At the age of fourteen, Glenda Smith has a lot of pride in UHS and wants to prove it by excelling in school sports.

Running and gymnastics are Glenda's demanding hobbies. Olga Korbit, a gymnastic legend, and Mary Decker, a track record holder, have inspired Glenda to strive towards higher goals. This ambitious young lady is actively pursuing her dreams of competing in the 1988 Olympics by training at the Baldy View Gymnastics Center.

She has been extremely successful and has achieved a Class One ranking. Glenda has one more level to rise to. If she is successful in the Elite Class, the next step is the National Team. Glenda won't stop until she reaches the top.



Lisa Mayhall
April Mazzeo
Scott McAleer
Rob McBride
Kristen McCabe
Jeff McCarthy



Audrey McCormick
Laura McCoy
Tisha McCoy
Monica McDaniel
Tara McDonald
Shannon McElheny



Jason McElwain
Rochelle McGinty
Sean McGonegle
Tudor McGrann
Julie McGrath
Penny McKimmie



Jason Medford
Richard Mendez
Danny Mendoza
Douglas Merritt
Tracy Methvin
John Metz



Richard Minares
Dan Miller
Darin Miller
Derik Miller
Lisa Miller

Laurie Mills
Farhad Mirbod
Devin Misiewicz
Mike Mitchell
Tina Mitchell
Cathy Montaque



Linda Mooney
Adam Moore
Julie Moore
Marianne Moore
Al Moreno
Deanna Moreno



Ann Morgan
Brian Muni
Laura Murawa
Donny Musselman
Kristi Nebeker
Jamie Nelander



Matthew Nelson
Cuong Nguyen
Doug Nicholson
Chris Oberhauser
Gina Olite
Rod Ona



Steve Ongley
Byron Orona
Pat Pacheco
Shelley Paine
Carrie Palmer
Georgia Panos



Dion Paoner



Patti Paprocki



Donna Partridge



Brian Patrick



Freshmen get cuddly during lunchtime.



Mitzi Paul
Chris Payne
Michael Payne
Danette Pearcy
Abbey Pennington
Jeff Peplinski



Cris Perez
Norma Perez
Roger Perez
John Perri
Greg Peters
Jessica Peterson



Amy Chambers rests tiredly against Ron Simpson after a grueling day of classes.



Rosalie Petrillo
James Petritta
Diane Pham



Shannon Phillippi
Bobby Phillips
Jim Pillette



Sean Piscioneri
Kathy Plasczyk
Tiffany Plumeri



Jeff Pope
Mark Porraz
Christie Porrero



Lynn Porter
David Powell
Linda Powell
Deanna Prata
Christina Pratt
Renee Priest



Kristin Pruitt
Lisa Pruett
Lynn Pruss
Enza Puma
Cyndi Rabidue
Jaime Ramirez



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Tina Ramirez
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Ryan Beck admires his masterpiece.

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WE WANT OUR MTV!



The freshmen were rantin' and ravin' when it came to our survey question "What do think of Mtv?" The freshmen class demanded, "We want our Mtv!" As best quoted by Rosalie Petrillo, "I love Mtv, but I want them to play more of MY favorite videos." Our survey revealed the most loved videos were:

Motley Crue
Duran Duran

Looks That Kill
Union of the Snake
Is There Something
I Should Know?
Rio

Michael Jackson
and
Paul McCartney
Madness

Say Say Say

Stray Cats
Pat Benatar

It Must Be Love
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Sexy 17
Love is a Battle-
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Lisa Sutton
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Bruce Taves
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Marc Taylor
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Vicki Trombly
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Barry Tuck



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Scot Valadez
Faye Vallone
Traci Vandepool
Mike Vandeventer



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Sandra Vanness
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Jim Waggoner



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Bryan Wallace
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Andy Wallien
Kendra Wallis



Shari Wasson
Kevin Watt
Julie Weaver
Deanne Weiland
Randy Weisweaver
Cary Wentz



Susie West
Larry Westfall
Lori Whaley
Brian Whitcanack
Kathleen White
Mandale White



Sharon White
Lorree Widmer
Kristen Wilcock
Deneb Wilcox
Tiffany Wilkinson
Kimberly Williams



Michelle Williams
Ken Wilson
Tiffany Wilt
Sydney Wingate
Stacey Wirth
Lisa Wittenbrock



Jennifer Wolfe
Stephen Wong
Susan Woo
Vicki Wucherpennig
Deanna Wurtz
Debbie Wurtz



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Julie Ziese



Dave Zolla

RISING ABOVE



Co-Valedictorian

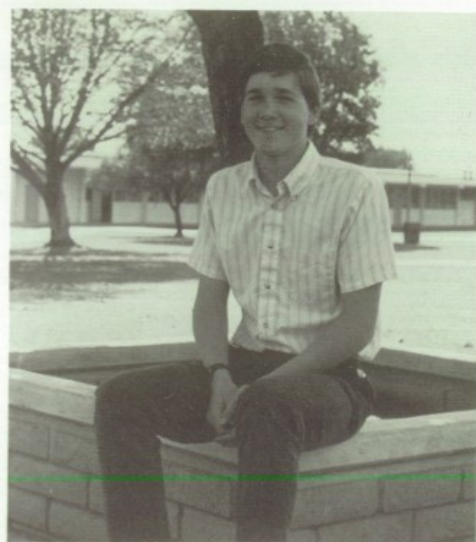
Julie Gamboa plans to attend Claremont McKenna College to major in economics and to prepare for a career as a lawyer. Julie's ultimate goal is to be a corporate lawyer. Julie has been a member of the swim team and CSF. She enjoys playing racquetball, swimming, and reading in her free time. Julie has successfully demonstrated her academic abilities. She was a certificate winner of Lab Science in the Bank of America competition; she participated in a UHS sponsored math contest and a Spanish speaking contest at Citrus College. Because of the personal interaction and interest they showed in her, Mr. French, Mr. Robertson, and Mr. Trautwein were Julie's favorite teachers.

The one thing that Julie has enjoyed about Upland is the fact that it is a small school and one gets to know most of the student body.

Co-Valedictorian

Eunice Lee has spent much of her free time tutoring others. According to Eunice, calculus, biology, civics and Spanish have proven the most advantageous for her. Aside from developing remarkable study habits, Eunice has learned to speak Spanish well, to type and to get along with others.

Because Eunice cares a great deal about her education, she has attended a physics and calculus summer class at Cal Tech. Eunice has been involved with AFS, CSF, ICC and her church choir. She plans to attend an affluent institution and wants to someday discover a cure for cancer.



Co-Valedictorian

Although **Alan Domonoske** devoted a great deal of time to his studies, he did make an effort to participate in a number of activities. Marching band, jazz band, and tennis were some of his school related functions. In his spare time, Alan enjoys water and snow skiing, playing the drums, playing golf, and participating in his church youth group. Alan plans on attending UC San Diego next fall to study medicine and to eventually become a surgeon. Alan feels that his high school experience has taught him better study habits and has helped him develop effective public speaking techniques which were especially helpful in his English and Spanish classes. Alan won a Bank of America certificate for Spanish in his senior year. In his lifetime, Alan would like to parachute, tour Europe, bicycle cross-country, live in the mountains, and fly a plane.

Co-Valedictorian

Alex Young's favorite classes in school were math and science. Alex's interest in science probably had to do with his decision to be a physics major at the University of California at Riverside and to maybe become an engineer. Alex was a CSF member and was on the golf team in his sophomore year. In addition to his academic interests, Alex enjoys motorcycling, golf, and photography. His interest in photography won him a variety of awards in his junior year in a contest hosted by the Upland Kiwanis Club.

THE REST



Co-Valedictorian

Dance, aerobics, racquetball, music and television are a few of the many diversions that **Paul Abramsky** enjoys. Paul joined Future Business Leaders of America and worked at Baskin Robbins, Miller's Outpost, and Tasty Bagel. He appreciates the various skills he has developed, such as the ability to speak Spanish well, get along with others and express himself fluently in front of a group.

Paul looks forward to a bright future. He hopes to attend Claremont US Berkeley, McKenna, or Pomona College in the fall.

Paul intends to major in English or Social Sciences and minor in Dramatic Arts. With the knowledge that he gains at one of these colleges he plans to become a corporate lawyer. Paul has appreciated all his teachers and, no doubt, they have valued such an industrious student as him.



Co-Salutatorian

The Bank of America Plaque for Math and Science, The National Merit Scholarship and the Southern California Edison Scholarship are just a few of the awards received by **Wendy Ruggles**. Her skills in math and science were great. When not studying, Wendy spent her free time skiing downhill and participating in cross country skiing, running, and other various activities. Wendy enjoys computer programming, doing needlework, and reading. She also spent a few extra hours working at Computerland in Pasadena. She plans to attend Claremont McKenna College and study Engineering Management. After completing college, she would like to start a software development company. Wendy looks forward to visiting Belgium some day.

Co-Valedictorian

While attending Upland, **Stacey Siegel** has been a member of CSF, AFS, and the swim team. She has also been AFS secretary and Senior class treasurer. Outside of her school activities, Stacey enjoys reading, meeting people, going places with her friends, and participating in any sport activity. Stacey plans on attending UC San Diego and majoring in math in hopes of becoming a high school teacher. Her ultimate goal would be to be the best teacher possible and to make learning a fun experience. Seeing her friends and learning new things will be what Stacey will remember most about her high school years. The teachers who have influenced Stacey were Mr. Geisler, for his teaching ability; Mr. Johnson, for being a good chemistry teacher; and Mr. Mooney and Mr. Ficke, for teaching well and having fun.

Co-Salutatorian

Meeting new people and learning new things are the two things that **Sandy Good** will remember about her years at Upland. Sandy has been involved in track, cross-country, acapella choir, and the UHS talent show. She has been a life member of CSF and has received varsity letters in track and cross-country. Sandy won an "Outstanding Soprano" award from the acapella choir and a scholarship to attend the University of LaVerne. Sandy plans to major in Spanish and become an interpreter for an international corporation.

D-DAY



D-Day, to Americans, implies Departure day, the day Eisenhower's troops began the invasion of France on June 6, 1944. However, the twenty member yearbook staff interpreted the "D" in D-Day to mean deadline, not departure. For football players, Hell Week suggests excruciating exercise, endless practices and merciless coaches. To the Hielan Staff, Hell week or deadline week, meant lost croppers, pictures, grease pencils, layouts typewriters and photographers.

Although our advisor, editors, business manager and individual members were given particular tasks, synchronicity among all was prevalent.

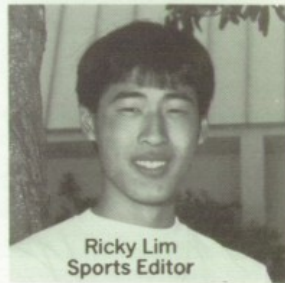
The desire to provide the best possible yearbook inspired us to strive for quality and superiority in yearbook design, but yearbook-ing was more than taking a few pictures and throwing a few random sentences together; it



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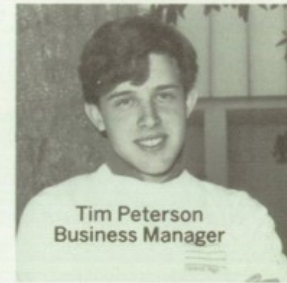
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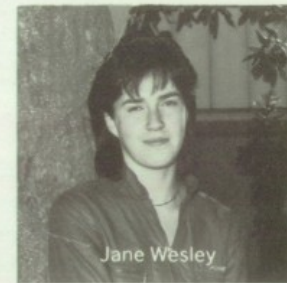
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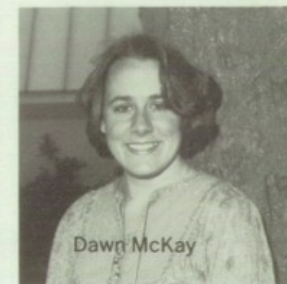
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Ms. Richards cunningly dupes Sanford Studios into developing late pictures.



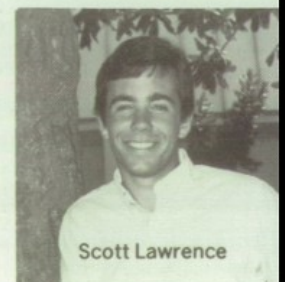
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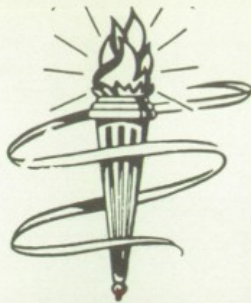
Scott Lawrence

LURKS

was learning how to be assertive enough to express creative ideas, but openminded enough to hear the views of others.

Being on staff was a full time job, for a great deal of outside time was necessary to accomplish the feat. Copy, quadpacks, and cropping were usually completed either after school or on the weekend mainly because one hour a day of class was a small fraction of how much time we actually invested.

We benefited from the yearbook experience, through working with one another, we learned how to appreciate each person for his or her talent or creativity. Keeping in mind our theme, "In Pursuit of Excellence," we tried to keep the spirit of the Olympics alive and vibrant throughout the entire book. In this way, we could create a yearbook bursting with color, ingenuity and originality.



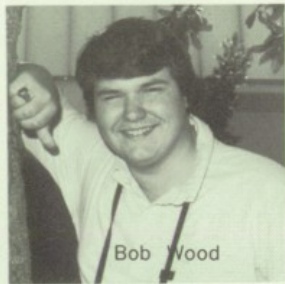
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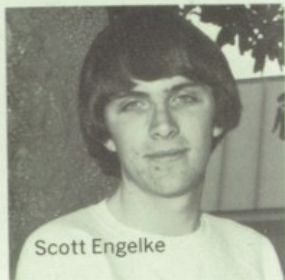
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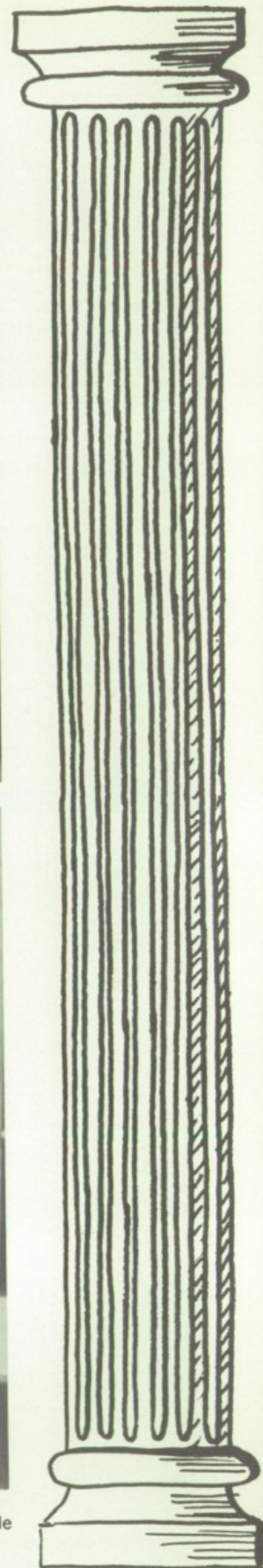
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Tania Marien knows that patience and kindness are valuable assets to have when working with others.



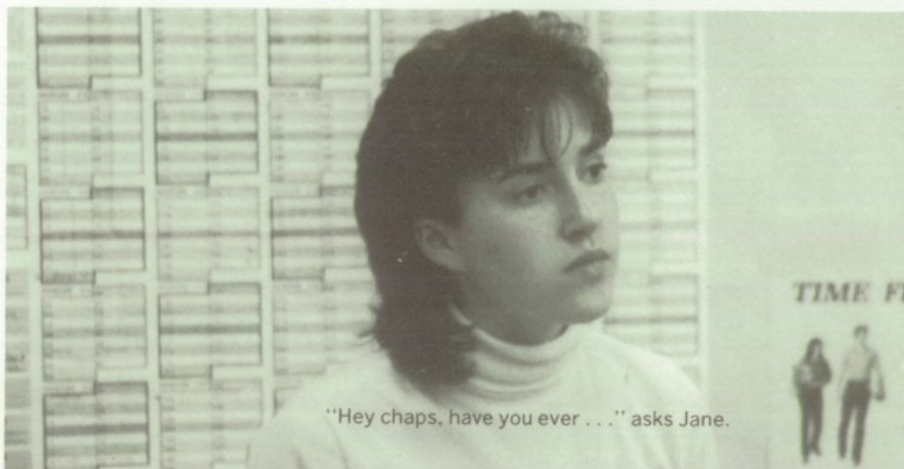
A WORK OF ART

Bubbles, Bullet, and Babs keep their cool, even during deadlines.

Yearbooks hold fond memories for everyone. Each page we turn reminds us of special moments and special people. To the Hielan staff it represents teamwork and accomplishment.

The **Hielan** couldn't have been produced without its many team members. Ms. Richards, our spunky and competent captain, held us together in times of turbulence. The "Fabulous Four" editorial staff: Lola, Angie, Susie and Ricky always took the responsibility of making sure everything was done correctly. After the loss of three photographers, Bob Wood did a phenomenal job of meeting the photo demands of sixteen anxious staff members. Mr. Paul Robertson saved us from disaster many times. Pablo donated much time and energy to help us produce a "Gold Medal" book. Jane Kasel, Taylor Representative, Kim Haines and Mike Colbus, both 1983 editors, were continually ready to reassure and support us. We are truly grateful to every member of our special team. The 1984 Hielan Staff proudly presents: **Our Masterpiece**. Enjoy!

Alice Rivera
Editor-in-Chief



"Hey chaps, have you ever . . ." asks Jane.



"So what, we've got an hour until deadline," declares Marc Grossman.



When it comes down to yearbook deadlines, the staff really knows how to buckle down and work.



"Boy, do I hate it when I have to re-do my layouts."

CITIUS, ALTIUS, FORTIUS



WE SALUTE OUR OLYMPIC STARS

Steve Scott (Class of 1974)
Jeff Kostoff (Class of 1983)



After more than half a century, the Olympic Games returned to the Coliseum. In July the Coliseum, home of the World Champion L.A. Raiders, will fill with raiders from many different nations. Regardless of what language the athletes speak, the Olympics mean youth — it's dreams, it's ambitions and it's never ending desire to excel. For more than 3000 years, the Olympic Games have kindled a love of fair play, and the pursuit of excellence.

To attain victory, it is necessary to possess the olympic spirit of pride and achievement. The spirit is an indefinable quality of towering strength that is more than physical prowess or mental resolve. It drives those who possess it to unparalleled achievement.

Since 1936, a Torch Relay has been used to symbolize the Olympiad. According to custom, a torch is lit in the Spring, during a solemn ceremony in Olympia, Greece, and is flown to the country that is hosting the games. After a running relay through the city streets, the torch is used to ignite the Olympic Flame. The relay is meant to symbolize the shedding of the light of Olympic ideals. In this, the XXIII Olympiad, the relay will be the

longest and one of the largest in history. The torch was flown across the Atlantic from Greece and arrived in New York City on May 8. Eighty two days later, after covering a distance of over 12,000 miles (19,000 kilometers) throughout the United States, the torch will be used to ignite the flame. The 10,000 people who carried the torch in the relay will look on with special pride.

All Americans will look on with hope and pride as our athletes go for the gold. Each victory will be as clearly remembered as the U.S. ice hockey teams victory over the U.S.S.R. during the 1980 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid.

To Uplanders, the games hold more meaning because of the participation of Highlander alumni Jeff Kostoff and Steve Scott. Jeff is a leading contender for a gold medal in swimming events and Steve is a favorite in long distance running. They both will be striving for the gold.

Win or lose, our Olympic contenders will never be alone. Whether it be in the final lap or the last mile, the pride and admiration of every Upland student past or present, will be with them until the final gun.

There are 21 sports recognized by the International Olympic Committee and of these, the oldest and largest (in number of competitors) is track and field, sometimes called "athletics." More athletes and more nations take part in it than any other Olympic sport, and it attracts the greatest crowds and creates the most interest throughout the world. Indeed, it is the heart of the Olympic Games and has been ever since they began in ancient Greece. Even the Olympic motto, "**Citius, Altius, Fortius**" is directed to the track and field athlete, for the Latin words mean "**Swifter, Higher, Stronger**," to encourage him to run faster, jump higher, and throw strongly.

SETTING

Even before the first September bells ring, teachers anticipate an overwhelming year . . .

With the approach of scramble, we knew that we had to leave behind the carefree days of summer: days when going to the beach was the only thing that mattered. The times were near when we had to buckle down and apply ourselves to the long academic year that awaited us.

Freshmen prepared for an environment drastically different from junior high. They would be exposed to new people, activities and organizations such as dances, football games, and special interest clubs.

Sophomores, also, had their share of challenges to conquer. Perhaps the most difficult of all was Biology. However, once the frogs were completely dissected, we felt that much more mature and ready to **set our goals**.



... Many students look forward to good times spent with dear friends . . .



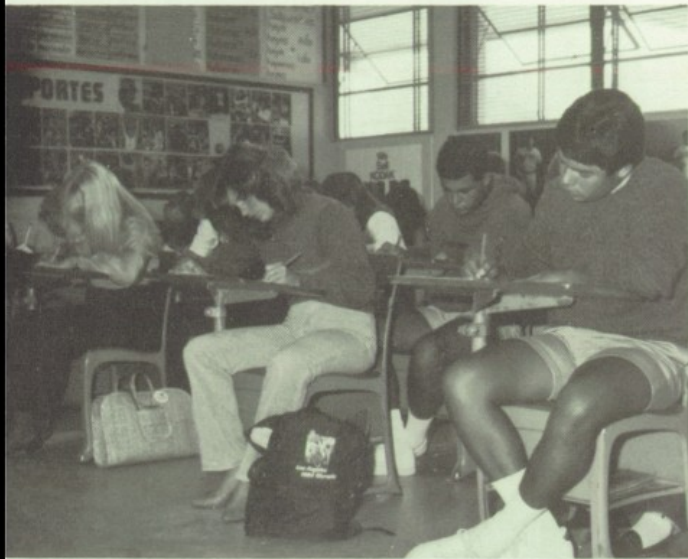
... We still find time to delight in life's priceless treasures.



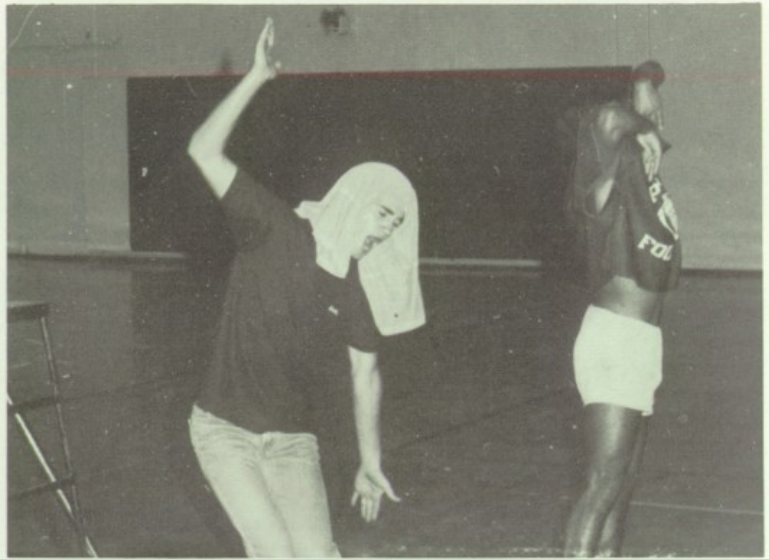
... Although studying demands much of our time and energy . . .

OUR GOALS

Stifled by tests and homework . . .



. . . we are afflicted with SENIORITIS sooner than expected . . .

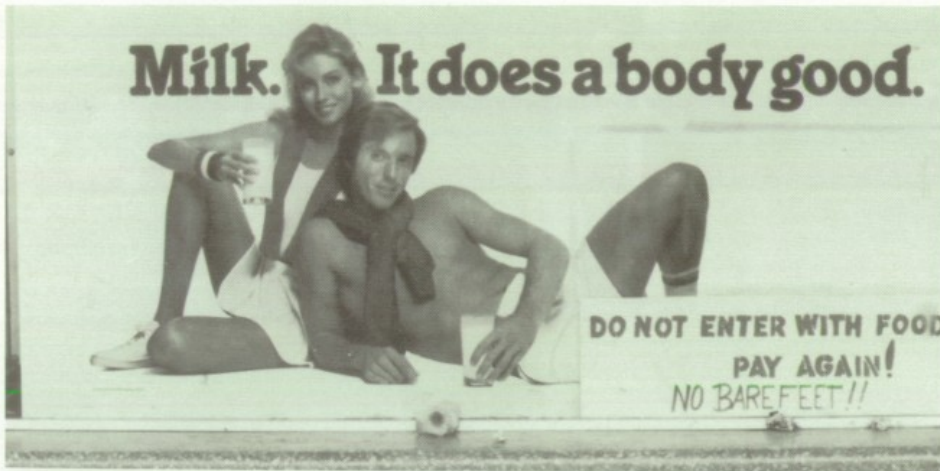


. . . Sometimes we feel like running away from it all . . .



. . . so we can sit alone and think for a while.

Pride in ourselves is apparent . . .



In the way we perform

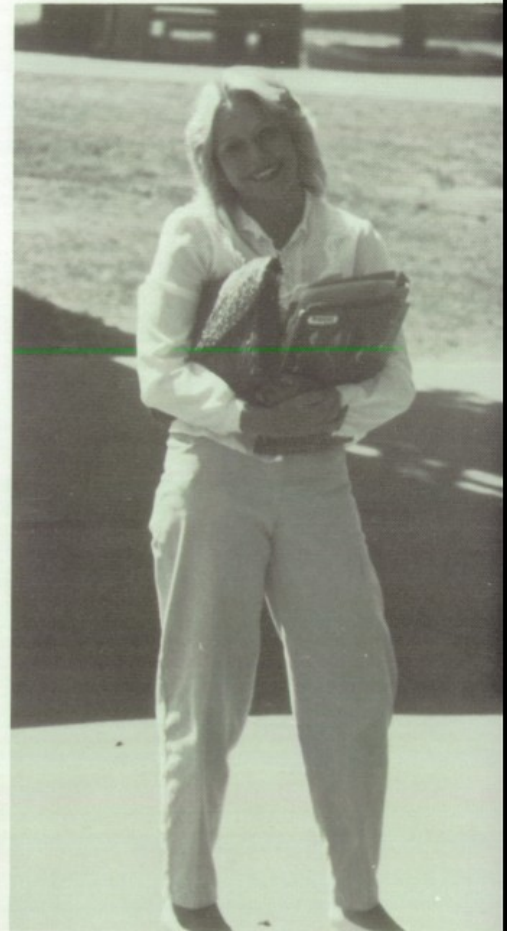
As juniors and seniors who found ourselves getting closer to graduation, we began to realize the importance of having goals. We discovered there was life beyond high school. It wasn't a time for fun and games, but time to assume a mature attitude towards life. It was a time to begin an inner search to realize what our priorities were. There were deadlines to be met for college and decisions concerning our future to be made. Once we had made them, we felt **one step** closer to achieving our goals.



. . . In the way we show support . . .

ONE STEP

In the cheery way we tackle every new day . . .



. . . and in the way that we care for each other.

CLOSER

The need for companionship is apparent . . .



. . . We want to be with people who care . . .



. . . with people who we can share those special moments with . . .



. . . with people who worry about us . . .

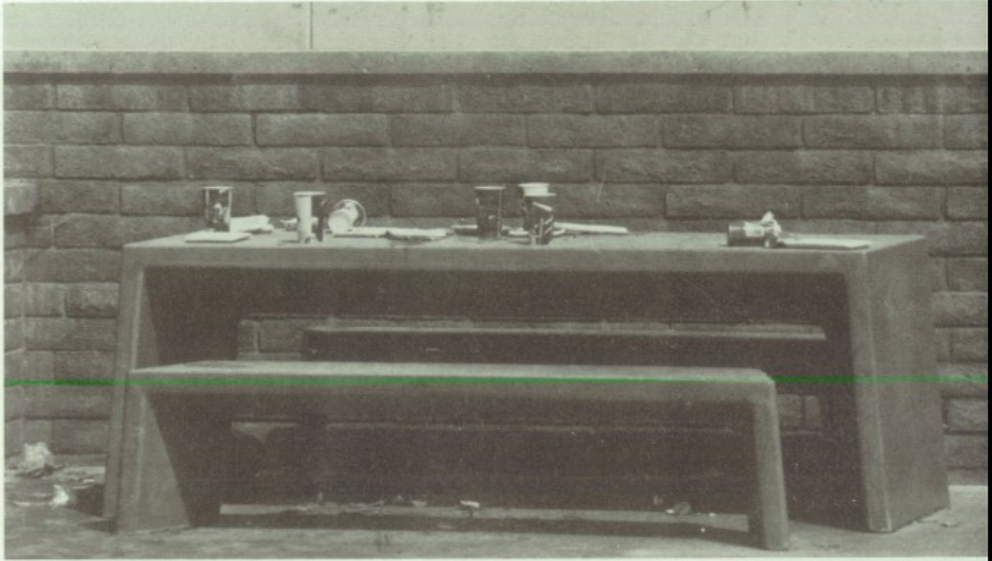
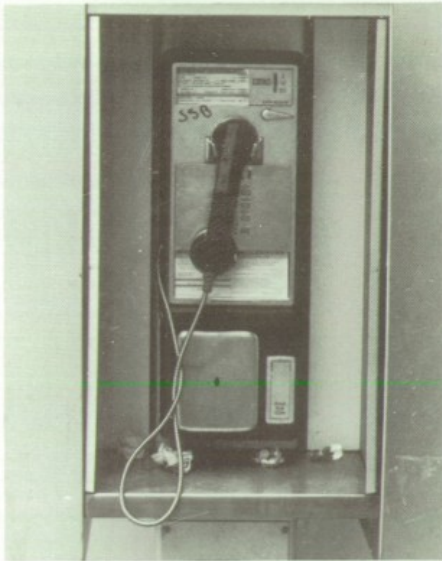


. . . and with people who we can clown around with.

OUR GOAL

The time has come to say goodbye . . .

. . . to the familiar places we know so well . . .



. . . to the work we have for so long cherished . . .

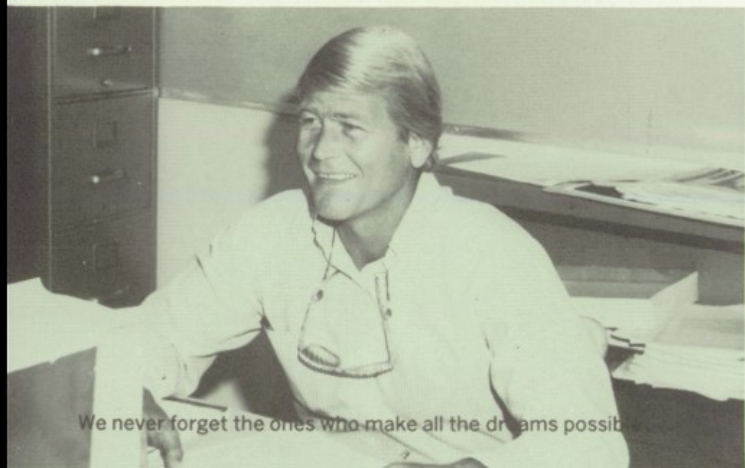
. . . and to the memorable times we shared with our friends.

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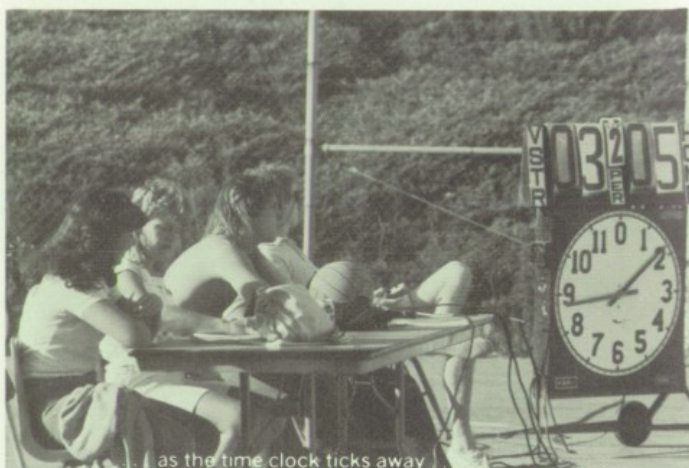
Sometimes we find it easy to dream . . .



. . . and we often need a pillow of comfort.



We never forget the ones who make all the dreams possible.



as the time clock ticks away



we realize that our dreams will come true in the end.

When the end of the year came, there were many sad feelings. We would miss many of the familiar faces we had seen so many times before, faces we may never see again. Although we would miss many people and regret not meeting others, we rejoiced because we were moving on to new heights and challenges. Saying good-bye never hurt so much, but inside we knew that it was time to move on to discover the world and ourselves. We knew that soon we would have to set higher goals, but for now, we were content. **Our goals were achieved.**

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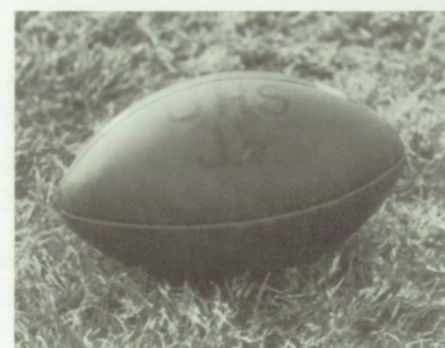
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